Yesterday: High, 84. Low, 70. Today: Partly Cloudy. High, 88, The South's Standard

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly, 25c; Monthly, \$1.10.

POLL WORKERS CHARGE CITY ELECTION CONDUCTED 'LOOSELY AND INEFFICIENTLY'

Nazis Bomb Heart of London in Mightiest Raid; 400,000 Votes Expected in Primary Wednesday

New Governor, Other Officials Will Be Chosen

16 State House Offices, **Congressional Posts** To Be Filled.

By LUKE GREENE.

More than 400,000 Georgia voters are expected to cast ballots Wednesday for a governor, 16 statehouse officers, congressmen, judges of the superior court, solicitors general and 52 senators and 205 representatives.

Approximately 540,000 Georgians are registered to vote in the Democratic primary, according to an unofficial survey, or about 100,000 more than were registered for the primary two years ago. There were 316.337 votes cast for Governor in 1938.

Although the war and national politics have taken some of the spotlight from the state campaigns this year, the candidates quietly have been covering the state, and

Polls Open at 7.

precincts, and from 7 a. m. to 6

For Governor the voters will choose from Abit Nix, Athens attorney; Columbus Roberts, present commissioner of agriculture, and Eugene Talmadge, who is seeking his third term as the

state's chief executive. The winning candidate for Governor must poll at least 206 coun- tee, to head the organization of ty unit votes, or a majority of Roosevelt-Wallace clubs in Georthe total of 410, state house can- gia. In announcing the appointdidates who poll the most county ment Chairman Flynn said: unit votes in their races will be

dates for Governor should poll in the present campaign, we are tion that a majority of the reg-206 county unit votes, a runover would be necessary between the

There are eight counties in the state with six unit votes, 30 with tion of auxiliary workers con-

Other Candidates.

State Prison and Parole Commisperintendent, two for an associate

commissioner, attorney general, mitteeman, praised the selection. chairman of the Public Service from Flynn, said: Commission, chief justice of the on the court of appeals.

the state Democratic executive organization and devoid of state committe, yesterday predicted all political factions and groups. It counties would print the names of shall be our purpose to request all candidates on the ballqt, al- some outstanding supported of the

A-General News.

Books.

Editorial.

Editorial

Features.

Dogs.

C-Society News, Club News.

Page

2D

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

Radio Programs. 7C

A—General News.

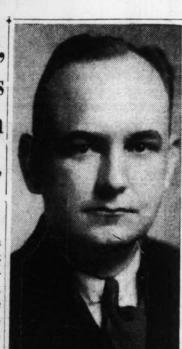
B—Sports News, Wildlife News,
Dog News, State News, Fi
12 Four Comic Sections.

12 Four Magazine.

Magazine Financial. 10-11B

Gallup Poll.

Real Estate.



CHIEF-Ellis Arnall, Georgia's attorney general, yesterday was appointed to head the organization of Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs in Georgia. The appointment was announced by Chairman Edward J. Flynn, of the Democratic national

To Form F.D.R.

Georgia Democratic bonds. Leaders Praise Selection by Flynn.

Ellis Arnall, Georgia's attorney by Edward J. Flynn, chairman of voters. the Democratic National Commit-

"In order that all friends of the If neither of the three candiopportunity to have an active part with a state constitution stipulaencouraging the forming of one or the nation. The scope of this work Following is the official tabueach county and city throughout ing the vote in favor of pasnected with the regular organization into effective campaign units, but it will utilize in an organized against, only 127 votes short of Two candidates are running for and authorized way the many passage. secretary of state, three for one workers who wish to work inde-

Arnall's appointment by Na- to 1,521 against, 396 votes short sion, six for commissioner of agriculture, two for state school sucratic party chiefs in the state. justiceship on the supreme court. Governor Rivers, as national com-Arnall, upon receiving word

"I am glad to accept this call to supreme court and three judges party duty. We want all the lot. The fact that the ballot was joint air and home security minfriends of the President and Mr. checked instead of scratched nul-Zach Arnold, vice chairman of Wallace to feel that this is their

Pages D—Editorials, Editorial Fea-12 tures, Obituaries

This Week Magazine.

Page

4A

6-7D

1-12C

tures, Obituaries.
Constitution Magazine, Book

Weather.

Page

Sports. 6-9B Theater. Magazine

Ads. 8-9-10-11D

Woman's Clubs.

City Council Public Services Will Decide on And Industries Bond Recount Badly Damaged

J. P. Allen Sr. Says.

A special session of city council to consider opening afternoon at the city hall.

tee, who will ask a recount est city. relying on the following The alarm, which sounded grounds:

to carry instructions how to mark the ballots and as a result, many persons checked their ballots instead of striking out the portions ta time). for which they did not wish to vote, thus nullifying many bal-

accided to be greater than at the Arnall Named misconception and confusion of misconception and confusion of Just after midright, the just how a person should mark ministry—officially calling his ballot, and that the counting

Mere Technicality.

polls cast their ballots in favor prayers, Catholics, general, was appointed yesterday inicality should not be allowed to the country to be seech God "to thwart the expressed will of the make us reverently grateful for

> lish without any doubt that every peace to nations of the world." one of the issues were approved and met all constitutional require-

administration may be given an votes were necessary to comply able before the bonds can be valmore 'Roosevelt-Wallace clubs' in idated no matter how overwhelm-

18.551 for to 1.807

post on the Public Service Compendently of the regular organission, four for one post on the zation." Fire Improvements: 18,961 for

In setting out the request for the special council meeting Mr.

for the bonds checked the items they favored instead of scratching out the 'against' portion of the bal-

The Georgia Voter

Published by the Georgia League of Women Voters Giving Biographical

Sketches of candidates for state house offices

> and Candidates' **Positions**

on questions of state policy Appear on Pages 4 and 5D of this issue.

Ballots Did Not Carry Flames Redden Sky as

Proper Instructions, Enemy BreaksThrough; 65 Attackers Downed.

> By The Associated Press. The mightiest and the long-

the bond election ballot boxes est aerial assault ever made and to determine if a recount upon London raged for eight of the ballots is possible will hours and 18 minutes last be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow night and early today amid fire-reddened skies and ex-Council will hear a petition ploding bombs which did adfrom J. P. Allen Sr., chairman mittedly "severe" damage in of the bond campaign commit- the heart of the world's larg-

at 8:32 p. m., Saturday (2:32 1. That the bond ballots failed p. m., Atlanta time), finally ended at 4:50 a. m. today (10:50 p. m., Saturday, Atlan-

(The United Press said the attack may be Adolf Hitler's win-or-lose gamble to knock Britain out of the war.)

checked ballots were not counted "to grant to this land and to the at all or were counted against the troubled world a righteous, endur-

ing peace." In response to a proclamation 3. That an overwhelming num-ber of Atlantans who visited the setting aside the day for peace of the issue and that a mere tech- and Jews will gather throughout our heritage and firm in its de-4. That a recount would estab- fense," and to "grant permanent

"the first big Nazi air raid on Atlantans voted on a \$4,000,000 London"-reported that at least 54 years old. Atlantans voted on a \$4,000,000 bond issue in last Wednesday's election, and 19,357 favorable down against 18 British fighter Staats Osbun, of Huntington, W. votes were necessary to comply craft. The Germans claimed 87 Va.; a daughter, Miss Jane Eliza-

to 26 Nazi losses. Smash Inner Defenses. The Germans struck this, the garet and Eula Delaney, of Balmost savage blow yet to fall in timore. the battle for Britain, at 8:32 daylight raid of hundreds of will not only embrace the forma- lation of the election on the bond planes which itself broke through Driving Club, the Athletic Club, Grady hospital and Battle Hill million pounds of explosive and formerly the Rotary Club sanatorium: 19,230 for to 1,160 incendiary bombs were dropped. A lover of dogs, par

the required number to insure night passed, they were pounding former president of the Atlanta on with undiminished ferocity. Kennel Club, and bred and shownot on one but several districts, seen in the south. Fire apparatus in many an area

was fighting separate blazes.

The damage to London's indus- ton, W. Va. Allen said yesterday: trial area and vital municipal services, it was indicated, was the

Public Services Damaged. Despite the resistance of British fighters and antiaircraft guns, a istries communique acknowledged, some German raiders sifted Continued on Page 10, Column 5. through to the East London industrial area.

"As a result of these attacks," the communiques disclosed, "fires were caused among industrial targets in this area. Damage was done to the lighting and other public services and some dislocation of communications was

Although it gave no details, the communique acknowledged at-tacks also on London's huge waterfront and admitted that fires had been sown at industrial plants Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Mothers scream for children as German bombs rock London. Glare of incendiary fires casts fitful glow over city. . . Blasted homes left in match-LEADER PASSES - Isaac Justus Osbun, prominent in wood. . . Women, babies vic-tims of air raid. Story on Atlanta social and business life, died last night at his

residence.



CONCRETE SIGNS OF NATIONAL DEFENSE—The United States, rapidly awakening to dangers which confront unprepared nations in times like these, is speeding its national defense program along all fronts. Here is shown bombs being stored at Mitchell Field, N. Y., aviation headquarters of the Second Corps Area, which, in time of war, would guard the vital port of New York. Experts say the U. S. must have more bombs, more planes and more men if invasion dangers are to be avoided.

Isaac J. Osbun House Passes Draft Measure Dies; Business, With 60-Day Delay Clause The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon in most rural precincts, and from 7 a. m. to 6 The polls will be open from 7 to clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon in most rural precincts, and from 7 a. m. to 6 The polls will be open from 7 to clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon in most rural precincts, and from 7 a. m. to 6 The United Press. The United Press. The single major power remaining at peace in a war-torn worked at the world will bow its head in solema polls Wednesday, where they witnessed specific evidences of lax-nessed specific evidences

for the measure.)

Resident of Atlanta for Last Eight Years Was

54 Years Old. Isaac Justus Osbun, prominent in Atlanta social and business life since he came here eight years ago as southern manager of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., tree road last night after an ill-

ness of several months. He was Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ato British planes had been shot down beth Osbun; a son, Ben Mather Osbun: a nephew. Ben Osbun Delaney, and two nieces, Misses Mar-

He came to Atlanta from Detroit o'clock last night after a heavy in 1932. He was a member of the Capital City Club, the Piedmont the city's inner defenses. Several the East Lake Country Club, and final form on the measure.

A lover of dogs, particularly Nearly four hours later, as mid- of Scotties and Boxers, he was a The raiders were concentrating ed many of the finest dogs ever

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon The heavy guns of inner Lon- at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Dr don, as well as the aircraft bat- Theodore S. Will, pastor of All teries ringing the city, were in Saints Episcopal church, officiat-

> provision was defeated in the materials. senate by only two votes any effort by the conferees to drop ittaining the house's 60-day postonement and the senate's age limit figures. any event, the amendment

at 21 to 30 inclusive.

In the meanwhile, it directs that the President issue an immediate best starts in many years, trade compared with an estimated curcall for volunteers, and if the total reports indicated today. of such enlistments in 60 days is the total of recruits to that figure. the nation's retail counters, in texThus, if the provision is retile, metal and other wholesale
tained finally and the bill is markets.

The nation's retail counters, in texnear peak figures since 1929.
Retail trade at industrial cenpassed, all men within the age

Vote Is 263 to 149. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—+ chosen by lot, for 12-month train-The house passed the Burke- ing or service anywhere within a ruling on the status of Sharp Wadsworth peace-time conscrip- the western hemisphere, or in the and Odell, executive committee tion bill tonight, but with a pro- Philippine Islands.

vision that the actual draft be de- Until the Fish, amendment day. ferred for 60 days to permit fur- bobbed up to complicate the pro- 5. Odell said it was his unther trial of the voluntary enlist- gram the War Department had derstanding that his and Sharp's ment system. The vote on final passage was fore January 1 and another in- year. He represented the fifth 263 to 149. (All Georgia members voted

tween 21 and 44. Goes Back to Senate:

A vote of 207 to 200 reaffirmed thereafter there are to be half sented the third ward and two the earlier, tentative decision to yearly calls of the same size un- members, Arthur Johnson and J. defer the actual drafting of men. til upon the expiration of the act Homer Leathers, were elected for This provision is not contained in in 1945 the nation will have a this ward also. Representation in the senate bill and it, with other trained army of 4,000,000 men.

time-consuming delay in getting scripts are to be allocated to re- islature. the two houses to agree on the serve components, liable to a call to duty for ten years thereafter.

The house measure would rethem liable to the draft, while the "conscript industry," as it was fresenate bill fixed the age limits quently put in the discussion. The bill will now go back to the senate with a request that the unduly high prices and profits, on Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of house amendments be approved. defense orders, or refuse to fill the Atlanta League of Women such orders before fulfilling pri-vate or foreign contracts. Then, War Department officials have estimated that 12,000,000 men would be registered under the senate bill, and about 24,000,000 if plant or plants in question and members of the executive comthe house age brackets were re- operate them under lease. The mittee "shall have their terms exgovernment would be required to tended until their successors shall Since the 60-day postponement pay a "just price" for rental and

Two Beaten Members of Committee Accused of Keeping Posts.

Citizens Join

In Appeal for

Vote Machines

Evidence that the city primary September 4 was "loosely and inefficiently" conducted brought action quickly in Atlanta yesterday to correct the evil as the Atlanta League of Women Voters and citizens protested against the general confusion surrounding the balloting and pleaded for immediate improvement to protect future elections.

Rapid-fire developments included:

1. Charges that Seab Sharp, chairman of the city Democratic executive committee, and G. C. Odell, member, are attempting to hold onto their offices though they were defeated in the primary and their successors were declared elected Thursday night. 2. Cah by officials and citizens alike for use of voting machines for Atlanta.

3. A meeting was held by nearnessed specific evidences of laxity and looseness in the conduct of the primary.

4. Statement by Jack Savage, members, by tomorrow or Tues-

planned to draft about 400,000 be- terms run until the end of the crement of the same size on ward, but two members, Watson W. Clay and T. Elton Drake, were Its program provides that elected this year. Sharp reprethe two wards was increased changes, raised the possibility of After a year's training the con- from one to two by the last leg-

Old Committee Stays.

Seven new members were elect-The final day of debate brought ed to the executive committee in quire all men between 21 and 44 several important decisions, including the adoption of an amendcluding the adoption of an amendinclusive to register and make ment empowering the President to lated Thursday night but the old committee is still holding office This would apply to instances in and planning the runover election

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

the war Department is opposed to the provision—would encounter interest opposition. Some were Nation's Greatest Fall Demand already suggesting a compromise formula which would involve re-

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(A)—+lay and British war purchases in

The population flow back to the

imits which are finally agreed from mounting arms spending and feel the quickened pace of arms upon will be required to register at time and place to be designated. They will be classified as to physical condition, special skills, dependents and the like, materials in a decade.

The United States defense out to keen up with the trend.

permits the War Department to War-swollen factory pay rolls this country, it was calculated, go ahead with the registration of have helped to give autumn retail may boost the national income to ose who are liable for service. and wholesale business one of the about \$80,000,000,000 annually rent rate of about \$73,000,000,000.

Post-Labor Day business took less than 400,000 permits the concities since Labor Day brought off from a high level. Steel, build-scription of enough men to bring with it a big wave of buying at ing, ship construction, electric

Counting on further stimulus ters, particularly, had begun to

and later the eligibles will be The United States defense out- to keep up with the trend.

mittee yesterday formally certified Franklin D. Roosevelt and In State Costs Henry A. Wallace for places on the Georgia ballot in the November election, John B. Wilson, sec- Candidate for Legisla-

of the national committee, sent the formal certification, which was countersigned by Senator Alben W. Barkley, convention chairman. State statutes require certification 30 days before the election. The Republican committee already has certified the result is a statement setting forth her policies for Fulton county representative in the Georgia general assembly and the country representative in the Georgia general assembly and the country representative in the Georgia general assembly and the country representative in the Georgia general assembly and the country representative in the Georgia general assembly and the country representative in the Georgia general assembly and the country representative in the country repres Charles McNary.





We Make the Necessary Examination
OPTOMETRISTS
W. B. COLBY F. C. WILSON

Brass Plated Carved

Ornamental Design

Foot Control

Ornamental Brass

Plated Filigree with

Soft, Diffused

Light

Night Light Switch

MOLLY DESIGNED HEAVY BRASS PLATED

Roosevelt, Wallace Helen Mankin Certified in State Favors Slash

retary of state, announced.

L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary ture Cites Record in Plea for Re-election.

> of Wendell L. Willkie and tive in the Georgia general assembly. She is a candidate for reelection, having served one term as one of the county's three rep-

> > resentatives. A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Man-kin is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas. During the World War she served for 13 months as an ambulance driver with the French army. Her statement follows:

"It has always been my pur-pose to exercise a sound and impartial judgment. I have always voted for those things that I considered right. The finances of our state are in a chaotic state but by economy and cutting out unnecessary commissions and expenditures, I do not believe that any more taxes are necessary and I do not expect to vote for any, exa firm base.

public servant and I promise the ers expected.



SEEKS RE-ELECTION Helen Douglas Mankin yesterday submitted her qualifications for re-election to the general assembly.

people of Fulton county to continue to exercise a courageous, impartial, and honest judgment in all matters that come before me.'

cepting only that I believe that the back pay should be paid to Predicted for Atlanta officer in the militia will not preclude his service as mayor, but the school teachers and our edu-cational department be put upon and tomorrow and showers by his commission, and to "serve my Tuesday is Atlanta's weather re-

a firm base.

"We will need experience as never before in the coming session of the legisleture and I am running for re-election upon my with temperatures expected to range between 68 and 88 degrees.

It was believed that LeCraw are nother. made my constituents a decent, Tomorrow will be partly cloudy. respectable, and hard-working and Tuesday overcast with show-

Rivers To Aid LeCraw in Any Way Possible

Governor Says He'll Accept His Resignation or Transfer Him.

Confusion over Mayor Nominee Roy LeCraw's status as a major in the national guard was clarified yesterday when Governor Rivers announced from Lakeland that he will co-operate in any way possible to allow LeCraw to serve as Atlanta's mayor.

The Governor said over the telephone that he will accept Le-Craw's resignation as an officer, will transfer him to a unit not yet called into service, or will make other arrangements which LeCraw may desire.

"I think Major LeCraw could be of more service as mayor of the capital city of Georgia than he could be as an officer in a training camp," Rivers said, "and I am ready to co-operate in any way possible, even to accepting his resignation if that becomes necessary."
The Governor said he has noti-

fied LeCraw of his decision.

LeCraw during the day repeat-Partly Cloudy, Showers ed he has been assured by proper authorities that his status as an

officer in the militia will not precountry if our national govern-

plans to ask a transfer to another service which has not yet been called into service and which will not be mustered in unless war is declared. Army officials point-ed out he must make this request before September 16 when the guard goes into federal service.

400,000 Votes Expected in Says Enrollees, Others Have Equal Chance of State Primary

Continued From First Page.

the state house candidates, other far as conscription for Army servthan Governor, that their names ice is concerned. would be left off the ballot in He runs neith that county because it received no part of the \$20,750 distributed by the state Democratic executive J. McEntee, director of the activities of the 200,000 militage for election averages. committee for election expenses.

declaring that he was only following the law of the Democratic But—and Uncle S lowing the law of the Democratic party in refusing to send funds to 20 counties which have no races for judge or solicitor general of merely expanding the facilitiesthe superior court.

had made similar protests in the past, but that they had always gone ahead and printed the ballots at the last minute.

The vice chairman said counties the four for the military service nearly any kind of specialist the Army would need, from cooks to radio operators, from signal men to tank soldiers.

If Ware county should eliminate the names of some candidates, he said the voters may be forced to write in the name of the person for whom they want to vote.

If the United States ever decided Whether these votes will be that it wanted, instead of the 3 counted will rest with the election radio men to a battallion which is managers, he said. If their legality now standard, the 300 radio men should be questioned, a decision will be rendered by the local committe, subject to appeal to the state committee, he added.

with the subject to appeal to the state of 10,000 a month merely by expanding present facilities.

A poll tax of \$1 per year is specifically imposed by the State some money, and congress has al-Constitution as the cost of voting. ready been asked for \$620,000 out a day's leave of absence Wednes-day if they have to go home to Training 5,000 cooks a year now,

He instructed division engineers on tank, truck or airplane engines. and heads of departments to see that the time off was held to a minimum. He specified that the expense of making a trip for this purpose would be borne by the employe, and that no state-owned equipment could be used.

As the political pendulum swung closer and closer to the primary, one legislative race was attracting considerable attentionthat of Lanier county. Governor Rivers has been entered by his friends in the race for the house of representatives against Tom Milier, but the Governor has not yet announced definitely that he will be a candidate. The Governor said yesterday afternoon he has not yet confirmed his candidacy, which is recessary before his name will go on the ballot.

Paris Art Dealer Loses

Citizenship in Edict VICHY, France, Sept. 7.—(P)— became known today that Edouard Jonas, Paris art dealer, was among 13 prominent Frenchmen and French women deprived of citizenship by an act of the Petain government yesterday.

By mistake Edouard Grenat, a journalist, was included in the first listing of names instead of Jonas.

Business Training

legal education is often required of those who

are to fill responsible positions in business.

Law concerns every phase of human life. In busi-

ness, one's chances of reaching responsible ex-

ecutive positions depends largely upon these qual-

By studying and attending classes at night one may be

self-supporting and at the same time acquire a stand-

Only accredited evening law school in the state. High school education or the equivalent required to enter. Fif-ty-first year begins September 16th. Phone or write for mative booklet on the study of law at night

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Atlanta LAW School

ard law course leading to LL.B. degree.



INSPECT CCC SHOOL—James J. McEntee, national director of the CCC, and Lieutenant Colonel K. B. Bush are pictured above as they inspect the CCC radio school at Fort McPherson yesterday. These men are training for jobs in private industry now, but if war came they would be important to Uncle Sam in the all-important field of communications.

"Good Morning," said the ten- rent ad in the want ads of The ant who saw your inexpensive Constitution.



Thoroughly Reconditioned!

Draft Status

Being Called.

Right now the man in a CCC camp has the same status as any though Ware county has notified other fellow of the same age so

He runs neither a greater nor ties of the 300,000 men in the 1,500 Arnold cited the party rules in CCC camps of the United States,

it has, can swing into action and The vice chairman said counties turn out for the military service

Expert Radio Men.

To expand, of course, would cost State employes will be granted of the national defense kitty for

the CCC could step up its program W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, said employes of the High-way Department will be allowed on a lesser scale at each camp, the to go to their respective polling CCC could step up this program places to vote without loss of time. to turn out thousands of experts

Inspects Georgia Area.

Meanwhile until the word comes to swing into full action the CCC is going ahead making itself useful to the national defense program wherever possible. Mr. Mc-Entee was in the south yestrday to look over a 27,000-acre expanse at Fort Benning, which the CCC will whip into shape for a maneuvering area for new tank or-ganizations. Six CCC camps, consisting of 1,200 men, will start work next month.



CCC Director WASHER Sensation. Here, Outlines

is possible: Just once a year we gather together every floor sample, trade-in, demonstrator and rebuilt electric washer. We're anxious to get rid of these in a hurry, so we price them ridiculously low . . . to effect a oneday complete sellout. Tomorrow's the day you can







YERS DICK

Atlanta's No. 1 Store For Savings

Every radio is

Installed FREE.

154-156 Whitehall

best go first, so come early to re-serve yours!



Underwriter

Approved

Octagon

Break

48 WHITEHALL STREET The Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds

warm cozy glow ... turn it a third time for entertain-

ing. FOUR OTHER STAGES OF LIGHT, TOO!

Here is a Sales Triumph-a Super Spotlight Special.

bargain will do it.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH

(Use Our Oh-So-Easy-Pay Plan)

A DRIVE FOR 200

NEW CUSTOMERS

We want to put 200 new accounts

on our books and this sensational

If you need another lamp in your

new home this is a marvelous op-

 None Sold for Cash None Sold to Dealers

 No Mail Orders No Phone Orders

portunity to save money!

Three candlelights and soft, diffused night light.

DAVISONS PAGEANT OF FAMOUS SHOES

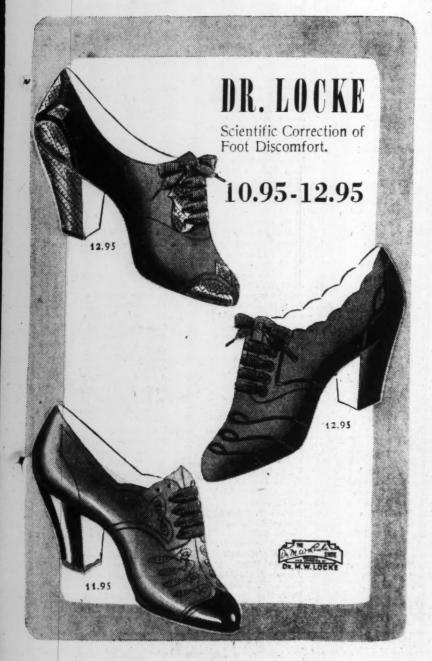
PART 3 THIS WEEK

SPOTLIGHTS

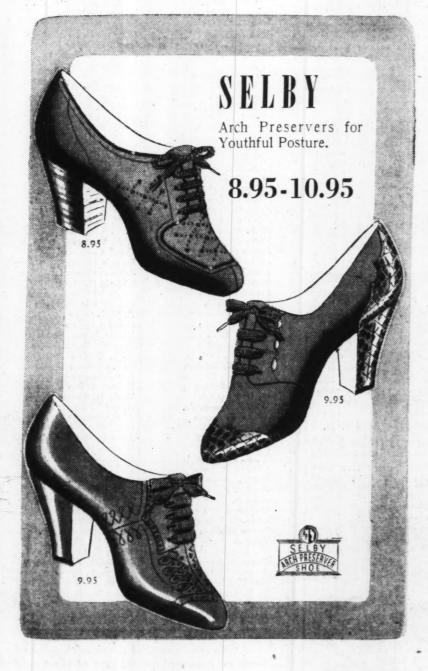
FOOT HEALTH

Davison's Dares To Say It!

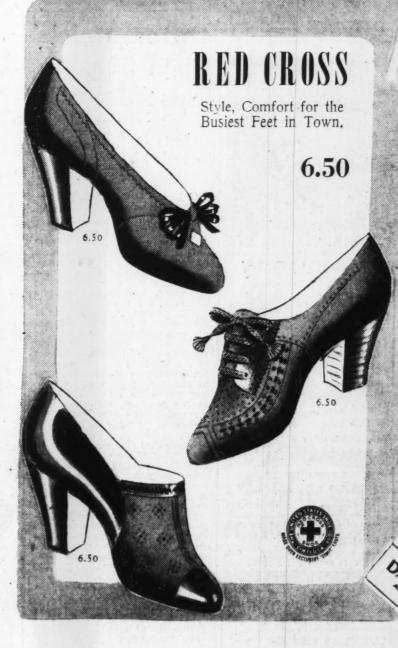
The chances are 4 out of 5 we can solve your shoe problem with these famous shoes.



No matter what your foot problem is-there's a Dr. Locke last to help you solve it. There's a No. 3 last for bunion correction. A No. 4 last for weak arches. A No. 5 last for dress wear. Bring your problem to Davison's. Mr. Geisler, Dr. Locke's Representative, brings you 50 additional styles Thursday and Friday.



Youth is a matter of posture as well as face-that's why Selby Arch Preservers are worn by women who mind their posture, their walk. Women who want to walk lithely, not teeter and bobble. Women who know that the young lines of Selbys cover sound Arch Preservers. See our collection of young Selbys.



The busiest feet in town wear Red Cross Shoes for their downright comfort, unabated by good looks. Business women who must look smart wear them. Clubwomen who must look sleek wear them. You'll find the busiest feet on Peachtree are tripping tirelessly along in comfortable, beautiful Red Cross Shoes. Shoe Center, Third Floor

Letters Indorsing Aspirant Not Approved, Johnson Says.

Letters circulated in Fulton county urging that labor vote for a certain candidate for the office of solicitor general do not bear the stamp of approval of the Georgia Federation of Labor, which is not indorsing any candidate for public office, Dewey Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation, said yesterday. His statement fol-

lows:

When I became president of the Georgia Federation of Labor last May, and after conferring with the executive board of the Georgia Federation, I stated through the public press that the Georgia Federation of Labor would not indorse any candidate for public office in the state of Georgia.

About three years ago former President Gramling, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, affiliated with the co-operative legislative committee of the Railroad Transportation Brotherhood. However, when this committee met in Atlanta about a month ago for the purpose of indorsing candidates in state-wide races I appeared before the committee and informed them that the Georgia Federation of Labor would have no part in such indorsements. A letter was sent out by the committee at that time stating clearly

formed them that the Georgia Federation of Labor would have no part in such indorsements. A letter was sent out by the committee at that time stating clearly that the Georgia Federation of Labor had no part in such indorsements.

However, within the past few days a letter has been circulated in Fulton county signed by the chairman of the co-operative committee, who resides in Columbus, Gai, urging laboring people to vote for a certain candidate for the office of solicitor general of Fulton county. So far as I know no meeting has been held by the committee for the purpose of indorsing candidates for offices in Fulton county, and had there been a meeting the Georgia Federation of Labor would have taken the same position they took in state-wide races—that we do not participate in the activities of the committee in indorsing candidates for public office. I am requesting that this statement be published in full so that the position of the Georgia Federation of Labor will be clear and that the organized workers will understand they are urged by the Georgia Federation of Labor of the committee of the published in full so that the position of the Candidates for office and that the organized workers will understand they are urged by the Feorords of the candidates for office and thoose the ones they feel best fitted for the position.

Charles B. Gramling, former

choose the ones they feel best littled for the position.

Charles B. Gramling, former president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, yesterday issued the following statement concerning letters being circulated in Fulcounty on stationery bearing

his name:

A letter is being sent to some of the people of the city of Atlanta and Fulton county, on the stationery of the coperative legislative committee. This committee composed of the Georgia Federation of Labor and the four railroad brotherhoods. The stationery on which this letter is written carries my name as vice chairman and president of Georgia Federation of Labor.

I have not been connected with this committee nor the Georgia Federation officially since last May. This letter carries an indorsement of candidates for office in Fulton county. I have not authorized any one to use my name directly or indirectly. It is not the policy of the Georgia Federation to indorse any one who may be a candidate for office.

I am asking that you publish this letam asking that you publish this let-that the public may know that I am no way responsible for the use of tionery bearing my name.

Dies Group Asks Data From Georgia

Secretary of State John B. Wilson said yesterday he had re-ceived a request from Robert E. Stripling, secretary of the special Activities, headed by Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, for information on Communist party moves to place presidential candidates on the Georgia ballot.

Wilson advised the committee secretary he had already ruled that Communist candidates would not be allowed on the ballot in

SEE US and SEE WELL L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

Any Candidate G. O. P. Candidate Would Receive 59 Per Cent of Want Diesels Votes Today; Democrats, However, Can Find Comfort in State's Recent Record.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 7.—As political observers wait to see how "Maine goes" in the general elections there on Monday, a state-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that Wen-Willkie and other Republican candidates are leading their Democratic opponents in the state by wide margins.

Maine-the institute's last-minute checkup shows-is still the most Republican state in the Union. If the voters were to ballot on the Presidency next Monday, as well as on state and national officers,

Box-Score on F. D R., Willkie

Following are the standings of President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in the latest published reports of the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll). A further state-by-state survey will be conducted by the institute and reported during the week of September 15 in The Constitution.

	WILLKIE.	ROOSEVELT.
Number of States	20	28
Electoral Votes	284	247
Popular Vote	49%	51%

the institute's figures indicate that Wendell Willkie would receive 59 per cent of the vote-or about two percentage points more than Governor Landon received in 1936-to 41 per cent for President This means a five-point gain for Roosevelt in Maine in the past fortnight.

In the two principal contests to be decided on Monday the Republican candidate for the governorship, Sumner Sewall, is leading Fulton Redman by a substantial margin, and Republican Ralph O. Brewster is leading Louis J. Brann for U. S. senator. The final figures as

SUMNER SEWALL (Republican) FULTON REDMAN (Democrat) RALPH O. BREWSTER (Republican) LOUIS J. BRANN (Democrat)

Maine's September elections have long been regarded as the starting-gun of the November Presidential race two months later, and the high commands of both parties will scrutinize the results in Maine with special care.

History shows that the old political maxim-"As goes Maine, so goes the nation"—is true only with reservations. Four years ago the Democrats carried 46 states, although the Republicans had carried change. Maine in September.

In recent years it has been truer to say that, when the Republicans won Maine by a landslide the nation went Republican in No-vember. On the other hand, when the Democrats win in Maine, or feres with business. A modern when the Republican majority is a small one, the nation has gone Democratic.

Even if the Democrats lose in Maine on Monday they can take some comfort from Maine's recent record. In fact, Dr. Louis Bean, of the Department of Agriculture, has estimated that-one the basis of the 1936 vote-about 20 percentage points need to be added to the Democratic vote in Maine to derive the approximate vote in the

The same relationship between the vote of Maine and the nation as a whole may not obtain in 1940, and the latest institute studies indicate that the Democrats are about 10 points weaker in Maine than throughout the country-rather than 20 points.

The vote at the present time is:

% Favoring WILLKIE ROOSEVELT Maine Only 41% United States

While there is no assurance that Maryland, Ohio and New York will continue to be the excellent political barometer they have been in the past five decades, nevertheless it is interesting to note that their average vote in the latest institute surveys comes to approximately 50-50 as between President Rocsevelt and Wendell Willkie.

Whereas Fresident Roosevelt received 51 per cent of the vote in the latest survey of the 48 states, the vote in Maryland, Ohio and New

-singly and c	combined—is as 10:10	% Favoring		
Ohio		55%	45%	
New York		52	48	
Maryland		44	56	
AVERAGE		50% plus	50% min	

dren's Sight Will Be

Studied Here.

Optometrists from Georgia and

a three-day graduate clinic in ex-

amination and correction of the

eyes of children of school age, to

be conducted by Dr. A. M. Skef-

Clinic Foundation for research in

at the Henry Grady hotel. Dr. George V. Stephens, of

Gainesville, state director of Geor-

gia optometrists, is in charge of the meeting. Myopia, or near-sightedness, will be the subject

of the principal discussions, with Dr. Skeffington pointing out how

to eliminate myopia in children and return them to clear vision

at far point, at the same time

ability to perceive at the near

"Analytical Optometry" will be

preserving and advancing their

tometrists of Georgia.

ly next week, in connection with the shooting, Detective Sergeant

Sergeant Fitzgerald said he had

been told Bowman, who died last night, shot himself in a scuffle for

possession of a gun after an al-leged attempt to shoot Edwards

Your painter, your paperhanger

those who want to do good work

for you-see their ads under Busi-

ness Service in the Want Ad sec-

E. A. Fitzgerald said today

and two other persons,

tion of The Constitution

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-For-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

59°

DOWN COME PAINT PRICES!

USE GLIDDEN'S BUDGET PLAN

COLD WATER

Reg. 95c value.

Inside and Outside READY-MIXED

PAINT Values to 89c

LINOLEUM

Puffing, Whistling Switch Engines Called Harmful to Trade. By WILLARD COPE.

Sadly, you might even say wistfully, denizens of Atlanta's midtown business district peered through the haze of the railroad gorge yesterday-with its profitably huffing and puffing locomotives (soft coal burners to a flue) hauling trains of shifting cars hither and yon-and gave further to their long-suppressed

desires. "Give us less smoke," they pleaded to a man, their voices worn and broken, their eyes dim from the long years of striving to pierce the fog. "Let us see the sun again, and breathe unguard-Let us have our stocks of goods free of soot so that customers may perchance come in and buy."

Diesels Favored.

That was the consensus, not the recise words of any one man. for who, save a poet, can put the most yearnings of the heart into adequate verbiage on the spur of the moment?

Each made it clear, however, he favored the installation of Diesel engines for the switching operations, thus banishing forever the familiar old cinder-scatterers and sky-blackeners and their successors which since Civil War times have made Atlanta's central section their carefree playground. Specifically, the sufferers said— E. B. Beber, jewelry store exe-

cutive, 3 Peachtree street: "We want it done away with. The smoke and soot and noise rush in every time the door is opened. I suppose it will entail some expense to replace the smoky locomotives with modern

non-smoking equipment, but we

Stocks Injured.

"There is no doubt that the soot feres with business. A modern community does not deserve such a condition. Many of us think the change is one of the most needed improvements ever proposed for the city. Let us out of this

E. D. Hutchinson, realty dealer, Peachtree Arcade:

"The smoke is a perfect nui-sance to this whole building. The Arcade probably is the number one sufferer, and some of us believe that the noise is even worse than the smoke. It is nothing for a locomotive, belching its thick clouds of smoke, to stand for five or ten minutes right beside the building and issue forth its volume with every breath.

Progress Needed. "We all certainly feel like raising sand and insisting that the city be given the benefit of progress in the last 70 years, and get something that will switch the cars and draw the trains through without all this attendant trouble. Other cities long since have rid themselves of the nuisance. The expense shouldn't be great. The city has earned this considera-

J. H. Lynn, drugstore manager 24 Peachtree street: "This store is one of a chain, and only constant vigilance enJohn F. Echols

Noah J. Stone

A. S. Clay

R. J. Ward

Eugene L. Tiller J. I. Kelley

Ernest P. Rogers

Roger H. Bell E. V. Carter, Jr

Edwin L. Sterne

L. D. Yancey, Jr.

Hugh G. Head, Jr.

Robt. H. Jones, Jr.

Harry M. Wengrow

Julian E. Gortatowsky

James H. Therrell

Hamilton Lokey

Frank C. Tindall

H. A. Alexander

Samuel Hewlett

Inman Brandon

Furman Smith

Arnold S. Kaye

Herbert Haas

Joseph F. Haas

Bonneau Ansley

O. C. Hancock

Homer C. Denton

Walter W. Aycock

Wm. B. Spann, Jr.

William T. Thurma

James G. Kenan

Charles Fennell

W. A. Sutherland

Edward R. Kane

Ben F. Johnson

J. Kurt Holland

Boyce Graham

John J. Poole

Edgar A. Neely

Benedict Kobak

B. P. Gambrell

Paul H. Anderson

Harllee Branch, Jr.

Wellborn B. Cody Chas. L. Kemper

W. Gordon Thurman

Sam Miller

F. A. Hooper

Allen Clapp

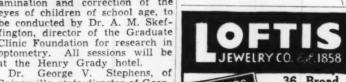
Gladys T. Medlock

Frank A. Hooper, Jr.

Optometrists ables it to keep rank with the others in cleanliness. There is so much smoke that it is a definite Open Session source of expense. The conditions can be called terrible. This Afternoon "We have heard of the possibil-

ity of Diesel engines' supplanting coal-burning lccomotives. Defects in School Chil-done. Everybody feels we're entitled to a change." Here's hoping something will be

"White Elephants"-just another idle in the spare articles of house neighboring states will meet in hold furniture in your home. Start them traveling with a Constitution Atlanta today for the opening of Want Ad in the Household Goods columns.



36 Broad St. S. W. to the Phone: SWEETHEARTS WAlnut 3737 OF AMERICA Open Daily Till 6 FOR 4 9 P. M.

Engagement Ring, alone .. \$49.50 Wedding Ring, alone\$16.95 For the Set (both rings) ... \$59.50



Loftis' 82 years of ex-GUARANTEE of lasting Diamond satisfac-

\$1.25 a Week

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Labor Group Willkie and Other Republicans Smoke Sector Denies Backing Holding a Wide Lead in Maine Business Men ATLANTA'S LEADING LAWYERS **Endorse**

John A. Boykin

For Re-Election as SOLICITOR GENERAL

"We, the undersigned members of the Atlanta Bar, take this opportunity to endorse the candidacy of John A. Boykin for re-election as Solicitor General of the Atlanta Judicial Circuit in the State Primary to be held September 11, 1940.

"Knowing his experience, character and ability, as well as his record of accomplishment, and that he has a welltrained and efficient staff, we endorse his record and heartily commend him to the voters of Fulton County."

Robt. Lee Avary Philip H. Alston T. M. Smith **Dudley Cook** Young H. Fraser Wm. Hart Sibley E. W. Moise Wm. S. Shelfer Philip H. Alston, Jr. Albert G. Callaway John D. Humphries, Jr. Blair Foster Jos. A. Morris James L. Alston E. Clem Powers Robt. T. Jones, Jr. W. L. Bryan Len B. Guillebeau Irving S. Nathan A. D. G. Cohn Robt. P. Jones H. W. Dent John H. Hudson L. Cecil Turner Thos. E. McLemore M. F. Goldstein Jos. M. Brown Kenneth Campbell Elliott Goldsteir Pollard Turman Wm. A. Fuller Fred Tappan, Jr. W. B. Shiver W. Colquitt Carter Alex P. Gaines Yantis Mitchell W. K. Meadow Henry L. Bowden Chase Van Valkenburg George T. Manley Russell M. Striplin Robert S. Wiggins Hughes Spalding Wm. J. Hobbs Joseph E. Buffington James C. Shelor Duke C. Meredith R. P. Johnston Harvey Hill R. W. Crenshaw Sam'l. A. Massell John H. Boman, Jr. Granger Hansell Thos. L. Slappey James A. Branch Edgar A. Neely, Jr. Wm. Schley Howard J. V. Malcolm, Jr. Reuben R. Arnold T. D. Arnold James C. Grizzard Francis Y. Fife Clayton Callaway Geo. P. Whitman Ben Anderson Eugene Gunby T. Elton Drake Winfield P. Jones Norman H. Fudge Frank D. Foster George Carroll Herschel E. Cole E. D. Smith, Jr. M. E. Kilpatrick Charles W. Allen A. A. Baumstark Hamilton Douglas Paul Ginsberg F. L. Evles Carl D. Levy Virlyn B. Moore, Jr. C. L. Daughtry R. T. Skelton Alex M. Hitz James A. Harvey, Jr. R. Jack Ailor Marion Smith Gardner B. Allen Edwin Pearce John M. Owen O. M. Fuller Henry M. Garner Mortimer H. Freeman John R. Brannen Fred Stout Irving R. Church M. L. Kahn John W. Webb Croom Partridge John P. Stewart William M. Pate Rembert Marshall Otey B. Mitchell Walter McElreath C. Holland Feagan J. L. Riley John E. Feagin Charles T. Winship James C. Howard, Jr. Scott Hogg E. B. Zachry E. R. Craighead A. S. Grove Shepard Bryan John L. Tye, Jr. Alex C. King Roy M. Brown R. A. Edmondson, Jr. Robert S. Dennis Douglas W. Matthews

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Julian F. Joselove

Morris Brandon, Jr. Ralph H. Pharr

Joseph B. Brennan

Chas. W. Bergman

Harold T. Patterson Grigsby H. Wotton

Randolph W. Thrower

Philip E. Vroomas

Jno. B. Ivins

W. O. Slate

L. F. Revnaud F. S. Chalmers Joseph S. Crespi W. H. Lewis Geo. T. Northen John R. Strother Harry D. Fotou C. L. Henry Houston White Herbert R. Elsas Samuel Rothberg J. L. Flemister Mrs. Howell Dodd Joseph B. Kilbride E. E. Devault L. O. Simmons Thos. A. Avery R. Low Reynolds Geo. H. Smith Marcus B. Calhour Albert D. Maynard Douglas Dennis J. Walter Mason Bernard Lifchez A. E. Ramsaur J. S. Carr Henry J. Miller J. H. Austin C. W. Mendenhall Naomi Calais Ellis B. Barrett George C. Farantos Josiah T. Rose "Gus" Sams E. A. Wright Louis Regenstein, Jr. Thomas B. West J. S. Slicer W. F. Brandt I. A. Blanch William G. Killard T. F. Bowder Fulton Varner Richard C. Smith L. F. Wynne Prentice L. Meadows G. B. Etchison Thomas Howell Scott O. H. Adams Hugh L. Luttrell Augustine F. Burbage W. R. Hewlett Francis Craighead Dwyer Douglas Tucker C. R. Harvey W. H. Smith William T. Hunter J. Wightman Bowden Wm. P. Kennedy William A. Thomas George Brannon Albert F. Quirk W. A. Thompson R. E. Lee Reynolds James S. Huff Pat C. Herrington J. V. Poole Frampton E. Ellis W. W. Gaines Neal G. Goss C. E. Kay Jack Broyles E. D. Richardson, Jr. W. C. Cantrell Albert E. Thornton Lovejoy Harwell V. S. Beem Georgia Pruitt Swift Tyler Guy Tyler Mrs. Ruth Echols James W. Peacock William J. Cordes Paul A. Scogins Irma Von Nunes Robt. M. Schell M. A. Duggan Ralph Bell Robt. B. Troutman F. W. Stover

J. Hugh Rogers Charles D. McKinney J. Miller Smith Wm. Wallace Lyons Thos. J. Methvin Wiley H. Davis Victor K. Meador Landon C. Dulaney Lewis H. Fowler Arnold Shulman L. C. Dotson Smythe Gambrell R. M. Cook D. J. Meyerhardt O. L. White W. Paul Carpenter Sidney Smith, Jr. H. Keller Wilson Carroll Payne Jones JOHN A. BOYKIN Pope F. Brock E. H. Jewell E. L. Fowler James R. Venable Lee Hutcheson J. H. Porter E. T. Bradley Hugh B. Cobb Linton C. Hopkins Gordon F. Mitchell Wm. H. Mewbourne Joseph Cuba A. A. Meyer Elijah A. Brown Daphne Robert Lawton Nalley M. A. Nevin Hugh MacMillan Frank Troutman

Robt. Lee Avary, Jr. R. F. Woodruff Lovick G. Fortson Clark Ray E. F. Yancey Thomas M. Stubbs W. A. Ward, Jr. James F. Cox Herman Heyman Arthur Heyman Will G. Moore Harvey Hatcher Ezra Phillips Samuel H. Wilds O. L. Clements Jas. L. Moore J. O. Ewing Roland Melody Eldon Haldane R. R. Jackson W. R. Bentley Ernest O. Hogan John W. Bolton Arthur Long John D. Allen Angus MacDonald Stephens Mitchell Durwood Pye A. W. Long Jas. H. Dodgen Geo. F. Fielding J. W. Davis M. M. Cuba John G. Slappe T. B. Clarkson W. P. Bloodworth D. F. Black Thos. G. Lewis A. C. Corbett W. F. Moore F. Joe Turner Sam G. Dettlebach C. G. Battle Horace V. Allen Rache Bell P. L. Lindsay, Jr. Geo. C. Mitchell W. Neal Baird Joseph J. Hopkins Hugh W. Dobbs R. J. Ray Mildred L. Kingloff

M. C. Horton Sam Adams Dorsey Agnew H. Hilsman, Jr. C. Don Miller H. P. Ragland R. Frank Ellington, Jr. Vonner Fudge J. Emory McCorvey James C. Fickling Marion W. Swint Reuben G. Crimm E. Byron Hilley Wm. F. Lozier J. J. Lambert T. Wayne Blanchard Lee T. Kendrick F. H. Nicholson A. S. Scarborough T. Alvin Gunn George Wing Virgil Jones Lowndes Calhoun Wm. A. Dodderer C. L. Redman, Jr. J. W. Morris, Jr. Willis M. Everett Robt. B. Blackburn J. G. Bishop Emmett Johnson Boyd Moss Courtney Latham Dan MacDougald Cam D. Dorsey John A. Sibley James H. Franklin Oliver S. Jacobsen John A. Nimick Sykes H. Young R. A. Radford James A. Belflower Newton Craig T. J. Ripley Mary Richards Colvin James E. Warren Judson Andrews R. J. Reynolds, Jr. J. P. Webster W. A. Mitchell, Jr. C. V. Parham Joseph Jacobs Joseph Love W. D. Thomson J. L. Moore A. H. Bancker Frank Swift Albert P. Clark James A. Aldred H. W. Jones J. Adna North

"No man can fool those with whom he comes in daily contact for years. I believe that those of you who have no personal knowledge of the qualifications of John A. Boykin would be glad to know what his fellow lawyers of Atlanta think of him. The great majority of them will tell you that John Boykin is an honest, courageous, fair and energetic Solicitor-General and that the best interests of this County would be served by returning him to the office that he has filled so well." -GROVER C. MIDDLEBROOKS, former president of the

B. D. Ardinger

G. H. Rupp Ralph E. Weeks

Atlanta Bar Association, speaking over WGST, Sept. 6.

W. J. Parker, Jr.

Newcomers, as well as older and younger voters, should inquire into the record of Mr. Boykin and his opponents. Ask your own lawyer, or your lawyer friends.

5 popular colors. Reg. value \$2.95.... WINDOW SHADE CLEANER Reg. 25c value. LINOLEUM RUGS FELT 6x9. Reg. \$3.95 value **Roof Coating** Gals. with brush. WALL PAINT

RUGS 9X12 Reg. \$7.95 value ENTIRE TABLE OF JAP-A-LAC

Reg. \$2.20 value

FLOOR ENAMELS 1.00

ENAMEL

WALL PAINT Reg. \$3.25 Gallon

REG. 85c VALUE

ALL COLORS

READY-MIXED OUTSIDE SUPERIOR HOUSE PAINT \$2.09 Varnish Stain REG. \$2.95 GAL. CLOSEOUTS CHENILLE

TIME TESTED

Liquid Floor Wax 39c Scatter Rugs \$2.29 REG. 65c VALUE LET US RECOMMEND A RELIABLE

> PAINT STORE We Deliver

PAINTER OR PAPERHANGER

MA. 6075

57c

Many Units Must Co-ordinate In Sucessful Modern Warfare Voting to Only

warrare today has come a long way since the Stone Age when men went to battle almost singlehanded and it was strictly a "survival of the fittest."

The intricacies of modern warfare-particularly the operations equipment: of a great armored division-call Scout cars that cover territory

The reconnaissance battalion, composed of scout cars and light tanks, cover the front of the division from 15 to 75 miles forward. Their job is to locate and report enemy forces, troop movements, develop points of resistance, sieze and hold bridges and other defiles to facilitate uninter-

Then comes the main body of the striking force which moves forward in two columns. Each column consists of the following

for co-ordination of numerous between head of main body and rear of reconnaissance battalion; assignment.

Here is a brief outline of what happens when an armored division moves into combat.

The air cover territory between head of main body and rear of reconnaissance battalion; 287 light tanks, weighing nine and one-half to 11 tons each; 428 105 MM howitzers; 81 MM mortion moves into combat. sion moves into combat.

The air corps is sent out to make aerial reconnaissance on a 75 to 100-mile front for the expressed purpose of locating and reporting enemy bivouacs, troop movements, concentrations and supply depots.

The reconnaissance on the folding force of the folding

Clayton Limits (Page of Photographs in Picture rupted forward movement of the Section Today.) Warter Two Contests

licitor General.

In addition to the candidates on the state-wide ballot, Clayton county's voting in Wednesday's primary election will be limited to three candidates seeking a single seat in the house of representatives and a circuit solicitor

Through the years Davison's

collection of American dinnerware has increased and spread

-because you approved the patterns and the ware-until

now we need a whole special shop to house its splendor.

Every pattern is designed for southern homes (see six of them flowering below). Every

piece shows master craftsman-

ship and every set is amazingly

low priced. See all this beauty

in our new shop tomorrow.





MACY Borax Soap Flakes 2 Boxes 290 Reg. 17c each

Window Cleaner 29c Reg. 39c



Macy Disinfectant 2 for 79c Reg. 49c each

Macy No-Rub Wax 1-gal. 79c Reg. 98c



Macy Laundry Scap 2 for 9C Reg. 2 for 15c

Macy Metal Polish 1-pt. 19c reg. 25c Pt. 29c, Reg. 39c Qt. 39c, Reg. 59c



BRASS FIREPLACE 1495 to 3995 **FENDERS**

Reg. 29.95 to 85.00

Beautiful styles-many of them hand-cut. Many styles were picked up in lofts and little shops-reconditioned and refinished by Davison's, to give new richness to their old hand-made beauty. Only one or two in each style-so shop early for best choice.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON THIS ITEM, PLEASE



COLORITE ENAMEL

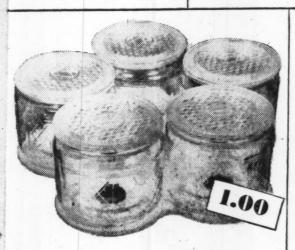
39e 1/2 gal. 690

Fine high-grade enamel in colors se-lected by stylists to go with the smart-est interior colors. Fine brilliant finish does not cause glare.

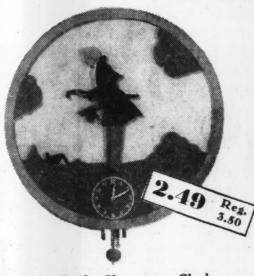
COLORITE FLOOR ENAMEL

> 95c gal.

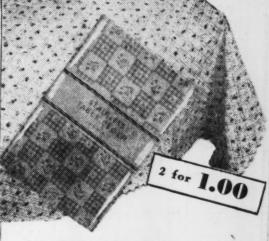
Dries to a handsome, smooth, lustrous finish on your interior floors. Makes them easy to dust, hardy to wear. Has excellent spreading and hiding qualities. Comes in various colors.



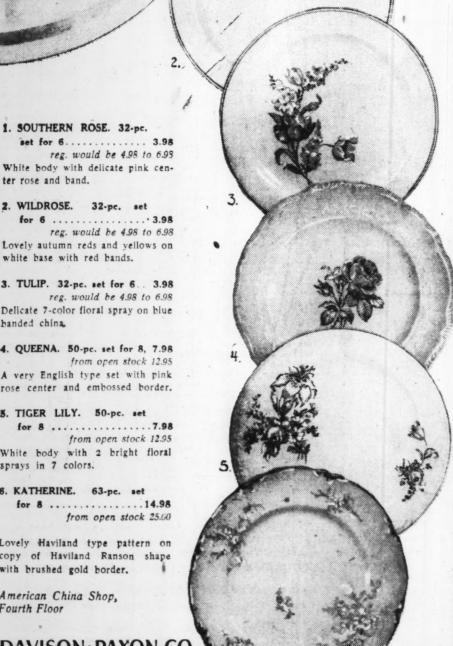
5 Jar Revolving Refrigerator Set. Keeps foods moist and free from odors in ice-box. Grand easy-to-get-to storage containers for dried beans, cereals, etc.



Nursery Book Characters Clock. Colorful, interesting figures that bring children endless fascination.



Oil Cloth Table Covers. Bright, cheerful, easy to keep 48x54 in. cloths. Crackproof quality with pinked edges. Patterns in red, green, blue, black, white.



Finest Quality Made 50% to 70% Off 1st Quality Price size 72x108 Here's sensational values—at a savings of \$36 a dozen! These are definitely reg. would be America's most luxurious sheets! Woven of the finest combed Egyptian yarn-4.95 ea. if 240 threads to the square inch-to give you years of hard service. The imperfections are so slight, you practically need a magnifying glass to find perfect them-and of course-they will in no way affect the wear. $45x40\frac{1}{2}$ 49c $90x108 \cdots 2.69$ If perfect 1.35 ea. If perfect 5.95 ea. DAVISON-PAXON CO. Davison's Bedding Dept., Second Floor

1. SOUTHERN ROSE. 32-pc. set for 6..... 3.98 reg. would be 4.98 to 6.93 White body with delicate pink cen-

white base with red bands.

ter rose and band. 2. WILDROSE. 32-pc. set for 6 3.98 reg. would be 4.98 to 6.98

3. TULIP. 32-pc. set for 6. 3.98 reg. would be 4.98 to 6.98 Delicate 7-color floral spray on blue banded china

4. QUEENA. 50-pc. set for 8, 7.98 from open stock 12.95 A very English type set with pink rose center and embossed border.

5. TIGER LILY. 50-pc. set from open stock 12.95 White body with 2 bright floral sprays in 7 colors.

6. KATHERINE. 63-pc. set for 814.98 from open stock 25.60

Lovely Haviland type pattern on copy of Haviland Ranson shape with brushed gold border.

American China Shop, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

DAVISON'S says It's all done with

THESE PAGES SUM UP ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW

MILGRIM ANTELOPE HAT taupe top contrasted with black under brim. Millinery, Third Floor-____22.50

Davison's says that this fall your silhouette will be as straight as a baton. You'll love the two-piece look. You'll gather the glitter of naitheads to your heart. You'll adore the Indian shades of brown and wear them in a new twosome with black. You'll make a pet of leopard. You'll scoop up golden jewelry in the green-gold, vellow-gold combination. You'll look gay in the stuffed olive colors—olive green with pimiento red. Your bag will be a longer, slimmer underarm type. You'll ring the bell in schoolhouse red. For your casual moments, natural is a natural. In your lighter moods, you'll love silly mittens. With all these fashion fundamentals, the extra fillip, the singing note is always rung with CONTRAST.

> SUEDE MITTENS black with contrasting red sides. Gloves, Street Floor-1.98



TWO-TONED GOLDEN JEWELRY green gold contrasted with yellow gold and circles contrasted with squares. Jewelry, Street Floor. Necklace, 7.98. Matching Watch Bracelet, 29.95. Contrasting Square Bracelet, 10.50. Earrings, 2.98.

SCHIAPARELLI JEWELRY, golden with black star and pearl contrasting design. Jewelry, Street Floor. Necklace, \$20. Earrings, 2.98. Bracelet,

1. MILLER'S CANDLELIGHT, a beautiful black suede with a contrasting heel and buckle of fine lizard. Shoes, Third Floor-



QUAKER GREY DRESS, the velveteen skirt contrasted with a wool bodice. Size 12. The Peacock Room. Third -39.95

MILGRIM NAIL HEAD AFTERNOON DRESS. Black crepe contrasted with shining gold nail heads. Pockets give a two-piece look. Size 14. Peacock Room, Third



BLACK CREPE TUCKED DRESS contrasted with Stuffed Olive Green and Red. Size 14. Also in brown with aqua and Indian earth. The Budget Shop, Third

> PLAID ENGLISH TWEED COAT. A honey-beige lynx-dyed fox collar against great contrasting plaids of purples and blues. Size 14. Coats, Third Floor-\$100

Controust

ABOUT FALL FASHIONS

IMPORTED BRITISH CASHMERE SWEATERS in natural contrasted with a brown. B. H. Wragge skirt. Cardigan, 10.95. Pullover, 8.95. The B. H. Wragge Skirt, 8.95. The Sport Shop, Third Floor.

B. H. WRAGGE DRESS in olive green contrasted with pimiento red. Sizes 10 to 16. The Sports Shop, Third Floor. 18.95

MINK COAT to wear as a contrast over your black dresses. Beautifully worked. Third Floor ----\$895

> VELVET AND ERMINE EVENING PRESS. Jet black velvet formal contrasted with shining white Ermine jacket and tails. Size 12. The Peacock Room, Third

See Our Parade of Wedding Windows All Along Peachtree, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



BLACK AND CASTOR BROWN FLOUNCE DRESS. Dull black crepe contrasted with a yoke and flounce of castor brown velveteen. Size 14. The Peacock Room, Third Floor--39.95

CITRON YELLOW SUIT WITH LEOPARD over a slim black contrasting dress, with the new 3-4 sleeves. Size 16. The Peacock Room, Third Floor-129.95



Seven Qualify For Runover Primary Here

Lists To Close at Noon Tuesday; No Entrance Fee Charged.

Seven of the 16 candidates eligible to enter the September 18 city runover primary as a result of last Wednesday's election had qualified yesterday.

Qualification lists will close at

noon Tuesday, and all those en-titled to make the runover races were urged yesterday by L. Glenn Dewberry to do so before the deadline passes.

Those who officially had en-

tered when the offices closed at noon yesterday are:

Alvin L. Richards, who will run against Frank Wilson, incumbent sixth ward councilman; Charles Mathews, high vote getter in the race for tax collector, who is to be opposed by George A. Cole; J. Frank Beck, incumbent fifth ward councilman, who will be opposed by Paul H. Butler; Luke S. Arnold, opposing Recorder John L. Cone, of the traffic division; James E. Jackson, opposing in-cumbent Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, of the first ward; Dr. Charles Rife, who will oppose Incumbent Board of Education Member Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of the second ward.

for qualifying in the runover.

Aileen Siske Given Suspended Term

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 7 .- (A)-Ga., brunet, was given a sus-pended sentence of 60 days today lawyers that their terms ended on her plea of guilty in trial justice court to a charge of being drunk and disorderly on Virginia Glenn Dewberry, secretary of Beach boulevard the afternoon of the committee, joined with the Other Complaints.

Miss Siske was charged originally with shooting Norfolk County Officer E. T. Ward, who which characterized the city prireceived a leg wound. The charge mary election. was changed to drunk and dis- The league members who work- lot boxes were not sealed after

Aileen Siske's escapades outside the law kept her name in headlines in Atlanta for several years back when her sweetheart, the league's poll workers declared with Honea, and his pals were being tried in the courts on use because the present system of charges ranging up to murder. She was indicted in many crimes herself but turned state's evidence and got off light.

"Why, at 2 a. m., some of the women workers at our poll were booths and more adequate polling places to insure secrecy of the balance which end was up," she

of The Constitution. Yes sir, one ballots.

committee should have a fresh to it that the majority reaches a crew to take over at 7 p. m. when hundred to one. The slogan will

Timepiece Sluggish?

Thorough Cleaning!

The Tonic it needs is a

We Guarantee

WATCH

Estimates gladly given!

Watch Repair Dept.,



ELECTION CRITICS—These members of the Atlanta League of Women voters worked at the city primary polls last Wednesday and yesterday reported the election was handled inefficiently. Reporting to Mrs. J. D. Thomas, league president (standing), are: First row, left to right, Mrs. M. L. Shatzen, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. O. W. George and Mrs. Fred Scanling. Back row, left to right, are Mrs. W. B. Suddeth, Mrs. Paul Ackerly, Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Miss Katherine Koch and Mrs. R. L. Ramsey.

only criticizing the method of

this is the first time our mem-

bers have actually worked at the

vided for voters, several said bal-

"If I were a candidate, I would hate to think my job depended

on the count of the votes made

by some women workers," Mrs. M. L. Shatzen, who worked at

Precinct F, Fourth ward, said.

voting list and they cast ballots,"

cated there.

she declared,

be counted again.

two consecutive elections.

tion rules and laws.

for improvements.

Workers Handlcapped.

The League members said many

Mrs. Thomas said the reports

will be studied and the League

will later make recommendations

Other league members who worked at the polls included Mrs.

W. B. Suddeth, Miss Katherine Koch, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, and

Mrs. O. W. George.
Al Belle Isle, former member of

the city executive committee, said yesterday that he had advocated

voting machines years ago in the last year of the late Mayor Jim

Key's administration. He further

said confusion at the precinct vot-ing places could be reduced by

closer supervision by the commit-tee. "Voting machines," he said,

obtained on a rental basis, could

be paid for out of the present cost

They are the only answer to sat-isfactory casting of ballots."

The man who will reupholster

your furniture, while you are on your vacation, carries a little ad under "Business Service" in Want Ads of The Constitution.

END THAT EYE STRAIN L. N. HUFF OPTICALCO.

extra workers at the polls.

Workers Say ing to mark ballots.

League of Women Voters in advo-

orderly when Commonwealth's ed at the polls Wednesday caustatte count was made, still others the co a letter by Officer Ward said the phasized they referred to the sysshooting was accidental. workers had inadequate space in tem of handling elections rather which to count the ballots after than personalities or candidates. the polls closed.

Recommendations Offered. Making their reports to Mrs. Thomas at league headquarters, Propaganda built the want ads husbands helped wives mark "I suggest that the executive

excellent inexpensive RESULTS one election official said 'We've the polls close and count the be classified ads bring.

RESULTS one election official said 'We've the polls close and count the be classified ads bring.

'We know that some candidates Loosely, Poll helped to count the votes and that ToForm F.D.R. some candidates were seen help-Clubs in State "However, we are not question-

ing the election itself. We are Continued From First Page.

conducting elections. We have President in each county and city studied this for a long time but in Georgia to call a meeting of the friends of Roosevelt and Wallace and allow these local friends to perfect an organization in each ounty, city and militia district of Several of the league's members the state.

"The people of Georgia realize perilous and critical times in its threat to raze English cities un-164th year of existence. They know that this is no time to turn Londoners, emerging from Satthe ship of state over to an inex-perienced and untrained pilot. ball games or strolling in the Georgians remember that Roose- streets and parks, at first ignored velt is the man who saved our the first air raid warnings and country from social revolution in stood spellbound as the heavens 1933 and they know that he is the cracked and rumbled with the one man to save our nation from sounds of the attack and defense. the world-wide revolution crack-

ing around our heads. "Why, at 2 a. m., some of the Roosevelt ticket receives a tremendous majority vote in our state in the November general election. These clubs will endeavor to see "A hundred to one for Roosevelt and Wallace

Finest in World.

Mrs. Emmett Quinn, who worked at the poll located in a drug store owned by Alderman Lester "Remember this: As bad as the critics have tried to lead us to be-Brewer, said a number of people lieve our national government is, had objected to the poll being loworld today and is in the hands of "And I noticed that the names of the most able, finest and most experienced executive. We must be a calm summer evening, they who do not now live in the most able, finest and most experienced executive. We must be a calm summer evening, they wheeled like flocks of geese dodging shells and British fighter of several persons I knew personally who do not now live in the city or county were still on the

Attorney General Arnall, who planes. will carry the Roosevelt-Wallace banner in Georgia, began his party Confusion Cited.

Career as a member of the Young alarm to stand gaping in the Democratic Clubs of Georgia, and streets at the battle overhead but at sixth ward C, asserted there has remained active in affairs of was much confusion at this polling the party. He at one time served place and that when the counting as state president of the Georgia was done the first time it was Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Appointed attorney general by discovered 1,250 ballots had been counted in the race for Demo-cratic executive committee posts, the late M. J. Yeomans, Arnall is while actually only 952 ballots had been cast. The ballots all had to Department.

Sharply criticizing the Ineffi- CHAIRMAN GILLIS NAMES

iency and slowness of the count TWO DEMOCRATIC GROUPS at Fifth Ward A, Mrs. Paul Acker-ly said no booths were provided State Democratic Executive Comthere and space was inadequate. mittee, yesterday announced ap- and roofs at the first sound of the People wandered around the drug pointment of two groups to aid in alarm. Antiaircraft fire spotted the re-election of President Roosestore marking ballots on the counters, and refreshment tables, she velt.

Mrs. Fank Dennis, of Eatonton, "That was the first time I ever and Ivan Allen Jr., of Atlanta, wore my hat for 24 hours at one were asked by Gillis to head up time," she remarked, asserting it the state's Roosevelt First Voters the state's Roosevelt First Voters Club, while Judge Shepard Bryan, took until Thursday morning to count the 1,600-odd ballots cast at Atlanta attorney, accepted cohis place.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, who worked the same poll, suggested that chairmanship of the Business and Professional Men's League for Roosevelt. A businessman will be Fifth Ward A should be split up into several precincts. She point-Gillis said.

ed out that many precincts have Gillis was asked by Franklin D. only 100 or so voters. She sug-Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, gested, too, that a new election to organize the First Voters Club. rule be enacted requiring elimination from the permanent voting the Democratic National Commitlist of voters who fail to vote in tee, asked for the organization of the business and professional league.

First Voters Club will be made cally handicapped, or elderly and ing in their first presidential electhat few of them knew the elec- tion.

Nazi Bombers **Pound London** In Fierce Raids Continued From First Page. along the north shore of the

Thames estuary. There was no immediate esti-

mate of casualties. In the second raid, flames in

one industrial target drew return-

ing raiders. They dropped three more heavy bombs that rattled Fleet Street windows and deepened the glow in the evening sky. As usual, the raiders took a northerly course over the city, their throbbing motors plainly audible in the streets. As they passed, fires from the afternoon bombing still raged in the crowded East End and their red glows lit the

London's air raid precautions service, mobilized to fight fires and give first aid, carried on through the second warning. In one London area, hundreds

of people, unable to use normal routes to their homes, were caught on the detour by the second warning, taking cover again. Several fires by that time were burning. Hospital Hit. During the raids a heavy bomb Will Succeed Dr. A. J.

hit a hospital, but the wing which was struck was not occupied. Searchlights kept fingering the darkness, looking for the ever-circling bombers. A bomb which gas main. Another demolished a The night raiders seemed to

concentrate on several districts which had been attacked earlier in the day. They could be heard swinging in to drop their explosives, then wheeling away.
Fury Unparalleled.

In ferocity and intensity the raids were unparalleled in the

city's history.

The first attack came 17 hours The first attack came 17 hours after the sirens had sounded the all-clear at Friday midnight—an langer, Ky.; Miami, Fla., and until now at De Land, Fla. He holds the of theology, doctor of the beginning of a destructive that our country is facing the most night raid in defiance of Hitler's

The air ministry, reporting the

raid on Germany in the hours before dawn yesterday, said the "It will be the purpose of the Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs of Geor-RAF smashed at a power station, oil installations and a railway gia working under the Democratic National Committee and Chairman yard in Berlin, as well as gun em Edward J. Flynn to see that the placements along the English channel in France in the neighborhood of Dunkerque and Calais. The jar of bombs was felt in the middle of London and a bright

glow lit the sky as soon as the Nazis returned. Antiaircraft fire sprayed the sky above the clouds of black, dirty smoke billowing up from

numerous fires. The air was filled with the scream of bombers diving from about 15,000 feet to 5,000 to let go their salvos. High in the blue

Dash to Shelters. At first Londoners ignored the

the raid became too hot and they ducked for cover. The biggest air raid on the London area developed gradual-The first attackers were followed by single planes so high they scarcely could be seen but

from many directions. Screaming sirens and the antiiarcraft barrage were splitting the James L. Gillis, chairman of the evening even as London spectatate Democratic Executive Com-

> the sky with white puffs. From the southeast, rooftop observers saw smoke rise a moment after they heard the thud of falling bombs. At least 15 distinct explosions could be discerned. one after the other in a quick

> This lasted for perhaps a half hour. Then smoke swirled up from the southeast. The Germans could be heard but not seen. Then silence. The guns stopped. There was just a faint sound of German motors

The hush was tense, like the split second when the theater lights go out and the curtain starts rising.
Then it started again. High, so

high, they looked like tiny crosses, came three more German of the poll workers were physi- up of young people who are vot- another wave, then two more. The bombers in a "V" formation. Then sun glinted from their white undersides as they turned.





NEW PASTOR-Dr. D. H. Hall Jr. this morning becomes the pastor of the First Baptist church of De-

Dr. D. H. Hall Takes Decatur Pulpit Today

Moncrief, Who Is Retiring.

Dr. D. H. Hall Jr., of De Land, Fla., this morning will assume the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Decatur, succeeding Dr. A. J. Moncrief, who is retiring from active preaching after 15 in Decatur.

Dr. Hall is a native of New Albany, Miss., and a graduate of Mississippi State University and the Louisville University. He received his ministerial training at the Southern Baptist Theological

philosophy and master of arts de-

BUICE FAMILY REUNION. CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 7.-The ixth annual Buice family reunion

will be held tomorrow at Sharon church, Forsyth county, near here. pharetta, will preach at 11 o'clock

G. O. P. Voters From Primary

It's Up to Conscience of Individual,' Says Fulton Chairman.

Can residents of Fulton county vote in the Democratic white pri-mary Wednesday and then vote or Republican candidates in the November election?

support Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate for president,

The speakers and their subjects, Northcutt, chairman of the county Harris, are: 'the conscience of the individual "War and Education;"

ut, there is no rule which as many times as he wants.

"No construction of the party rule would permit any interference with the conduct of any voter in November." he stated. Anyway, he added, if a voter

does change his party allegiance

No Rule Bars and cast a Republican ballot, it will not be possible to challenge the voter until 1942 and then the challenge would not apply to general elections of that year.

Northcutt said he gave his opinion on the matter at the request

of a worried citizen.
"That citizens are concerned over a matter which cannot be discovered except by their word is evidence of their integrity and commands the respect of every public official," he commented.

Atlanta Rotarians

Rotary club speakers for the ovember election? month of September will range
This question in the minds of from educators to economists and many Democrats who intend to from state officials to an admiral

was answered yesterday by W. S. as announced yesterday by W. C.

Democratic executive committee, September 9, Willis A. Sutton, with the assertion that it's up to superintendent of city schools water."
The Democratic party has a rule
that those who vote in the priAdmiral Clark Howell Woodward, maries are pledged to support the of the United States Navy, and party nominees in the general September 30, Malcolm H. Bryan, elections but, Northcutt pointed economist and vice president of man can't change party affiliation will talk on "Economic Recovery.

Dr. C. A. Constantine

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

PARKER VACUMATIC FAVORITE PER OF AMERICA'S STUDENT

WORLB... by Appointment

Regulation writing instrument on most cample. You'll see more students and profs carrying Parker because it's the only pen with every outstanding refinement. Class after class, year in and year out it continues to perform... and the beauty of its styling keeps it ever new. Look over our wide selection of models, prices, and colors today. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low cost



64 BROAD STREET, N. W.

GUARANTEED for LIFE by the BLUE ♦ DIAMOND



Clean Up Sheer Cottons

The last of the seasonabout 2,000 yards. Values to 19c-to close out

6c

CLEAN-FIBRE Window Shade Slightly imperfect. Colors are cream, ecru, green. 3x6. Reg. 35c. You can get a big supply for the whole house Size 3x6

19c

Curtain Scrim

8c Special

Look! **Sun Suits** Our regular 15c values

at just about half price. 8°

> FINE GRADE 80x80 Muslin

very fine grade kind is made for long wear; threads to the square inch. 39" wide, too. ReguThe Hit of the Season HIGHLY STYLED

Print Dresses Lovely to look at and made for long wear. Beautiful prints . . .

Very Special



More for your money at Grants? Here's proof!

JOB LOT DRESS GOODS A Real Big Value

You'll be surprised. A whole department of this-fine shirting, fine grade dress goods-prints-novelty weaves -new American prints-large and small patterns-solid poplins-plain color percales-at least 20,000 yards to choose from. Fast colors.

Quality that makes and keeps new customers!

LOOK! **HEAVY CRETONNES**

We have sold thousands of yards of this—lovely heavy cretonnes that will allow matching. Excellent for slip covers and drapes. 36" wide. Regularly sells in the bolt at 29c

W. T. GRANT CO.

82 Whitehall St., S. W.

TUSSY POWDER Reg. 1.00 55°

price, only because the box is being redesigned. Selection all wanted fall shades -get yours early, quantity limited. Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



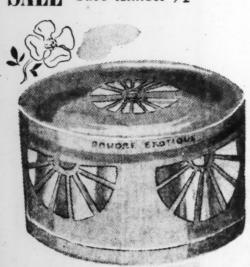
All Prices Moderate

MAINSPRINGS

1.00

DAVISON-PAXON CO.





Fine, clinging face powder at a splendid limited time saving. It's the same Tussy quality you're accustomed to getting, brought to you at this ridiculously low



CHESS LAGOMARSINO, Davison-Paxon advertising manager, presents a Philco table model for a prize to be used at the British War Relief Society Ball Wednesday, to Miss Flora Wright, of London, England, and Miss Sara Smith, of Atlanta.

Flashes From Afar Football in the Air "We now interrupt this program wave Philco reception is so clear to bring you a special news that Georgians are enabled to broadcast . . " keep in daily contact with the

from the shores of countries fight-

The 1941 Philco models is one

exactly what an expert interior

The built-in aerial, sensitive to short-wave and standard recep-

tion alike, means no ugly, ungain-

There is no lid on the wonder-

ful new Philco Radio-Phono-

graph. No troublesome moving of

books and what-nots from the

Lovely reproductions of period

decorator would order.

ly wires visible.

broadcast ..."

This little sentence has become as familiar to radio listeners as the language and the langu the annound time of day. announcements giving the

But world news, in 1940, has assumed alarming importance as wars rage over a goodly part of And Philco radio owners know

And Philco radio owners know ing for existence to the shores that play-by-play descriptions of air battles, naval engagements, late exciting, important, occurand land invasions are coming in rences clearly and with a min-clearly over the air from all parts Well-informed persons in every product that needs no excuse to

remote corner of Georgia keep up be bought. Birthdays, Christmas with the wars by radio. The 1941 and anniversaries can't be waited Philco models have a treat in for—a new Philco tomorrow will store for these folk. The new make you more than willing to Philo radios can now receive do without an additional present foreign stations as perfectly as when your special celebration day those stations near-by. The short-

Play Records On ties means phonographs, too. Well, mistress of many a manor Philco With Beam will find the 1941 Philco model Of Light

Philco Radio-Phonograph transmits sound on a light beam, the first basic improvement in record reproduction since Edison invented the phonograph.

Philco is the inventor of this Photo - Electric Reproducer, that top of your phonograph, now. amazing gadget that reproduces the records through the reflec- style furniture are now available tions of a floating jewel on a in the 1941 Philco console models, photo-electric cell. Tone is so concealing more tubes, and bigger pure, records last so much longer, and better speakers are being ofthat comparisons with the old fered in the latest Philco lines. methods of playing records are

To a homemaker what a radio ord reproduction. Make your own does for the appearance of a recordings, and keep forever the voices of members of your family and of your friends. Try the baby's first words, and keep them way of news, music, and conver-sation pieces. And music facili-thanks to Philco home recordings.

And on the Air -Via Philco

keenly traced by folks in free countries who daily listen to the routes taken by refugee ships

Pigskins will take to the air other spectators, take a 1941 Philco are reported by radio, and the safety of hundreds of lives are keenly traced by folks in free trick descriptions of the football immediate party.



road, tests the new Philco radio-phonograph for Mrs. John S. Knox, 2204 Peachtree road (center), and Miss Barbara Settle, 1196 Fairview road. No needles are needed for records, a beam of light is used.

games taking place every Saturday and sometimes Friday nights from here to the West Coast. Every radio from the Philco table model beauty to handy little Philco portable will have dials set to stadia wherever the home team is playing.

A neat trick in Atlanta is to attend the game being played at Grant Field and other games at the same time via portable radio carried right into the grandstands. If you think the radio worries

Political times, and this fall will. When the votes are being great deal of interest in the ways be full of hot political races, is counted Wednesday in the state of vote-getting, let the 1941 Philtime to get a new Philco, 1941 primary, and when returns come should be interested in as a pub-Just as all Georgia, in each of in on the presidential election, lic spirited citizen, and in what

Just as all Georgia, in each of its 159 counties, will fall in line at the polls Wednesday to scratch ballots in the Democratic primary and nominate candidates from the Governor down to the members of the state Democratic executive committee, so does Philco fall in line with public demand, and hit the market with brand-new models that will bring you political waves, accompaniment of the conditions and the presidential election, again you can keep up-to-the-aminute with your Philco radio.

None of the drama of the excitement at "politiking places" is lost in the transmission right into your own home, for announcers give vivid accounts of what they lations with the rest of the American republics; the government's clearly brought in over the air policies towards the warring nawayes, accompaniment of the conditions and in what you will find will bring you a wider knowledge of the workings of the democratic form of government.

Hand-in-hand with vital election, again you can keep up-to-the-aminute with your Philco radio.

None of the drama of the excitement at "politiking places" is lost in the transmission right into your own home, for announcers give vivid accounts of what they lations with the rest of the American republics; the government's clearly brought in over the air politics towards the warring nawayes, accompaniment of the control of the control of the control of the democratic form of governments. els that will bring you political waves, accompaniment of the tions; and the debate in congress

els that will bring you political news of the minute.

Georgia itself is too large for political-minded citizens to follow their favorite speech - maker around the state to hear him take the stump and make promises of what he will do when, and if, he is elected. Needless to say, one has to have a radio handy to keep abreast of the activities of President Roosevelt and Republican Candidate Wendell Willkie, vying for residence at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. The entire nation will turn out to select a chief executive of the land in two months.

Secondary of the activities of large for political-minded citizens to follow waves, accompaniment of the activities of course, besides broadcasts of speeches from the courthouse squares, and other spots where around the state to hear him take crowds gather to listen to politicians, many candidates give special radio addresses from time to time. Philco brings perfect reception of talks of office seekers who with one another. And the sections, and the debate in congress now going on over the Burke-Wadsworth draft bill, are discussed adily over the air.

The point is, never before has so much information on so many history-making events been immediately accessable to all the time. Philco brings perfect reception of talks of office seekers who will will be with one another. And the sections, and the debate in congress now going on over the Burke-Wadsworth draft bill, are discussed adily over the air.

The point is, never before has so much information on so many history-making events been immediately accessable to all the time. Philco brings perfect reception of talks of office seekers who will not to seekers who will not to seekers who will not to seeke the activities of the activities of President Roosevelt and Republican Candidates for offices, are not should not be dealed to see the active seekers who will not prevent to seekers who will not prevent

turn out to select a chief executive of the land in two months.

So, with 1941 Philco models, city dwellers and country folks can stay in their own back yards and climb, in spirit at least, on the political bangwagons that are moving all over the state and nation.

Now, for those who have, up the fighting the fighting the fighting the political bangwagons that are moving all over the state and nation.

Now, for those who have, up the fighting the fighting the fighting that the fighting it out. As election time nears, here the battle of words over the air, over the 1941 Philco.

Now, for those who have, up the fighting the fighting that the fighting it out. As election time nears, here the battle of words over the air, over the 1941 Philco model best suited to your home and pocketbook, so you will not be caught short when the time to comes for perfect radio reception until this year, never taken a of the news.

until this year, never taken a of the news.



MARGARET MURRAH, of 999 Drewry avenue, and Mrs. A. R. Lewis, 1578 Decatur road, smile happily when listening to the beautiful tone of the new Philco Open-Front radio. The model is also a radio-phonograph.

Atlanta's Radio Centre Brings You

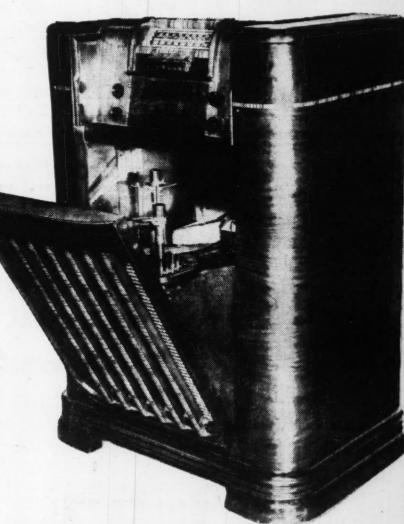
Radio's Greatest Achievements in

1941 PHILCO PHONOGRAPHS

PHILCO RADIO PHONOGRAPH

Reproduces records on a beam of light

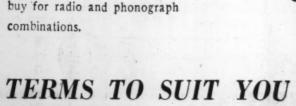
You get more for your money in this big 9-tube Philco (including noise reducing tube) and the new kind of overseas waveband. 6 push-button tuning for American and foreign broadcasts, the tilt-top front conceals the amazing automatic record changer that plays twelve 10-inch records or 10 12-inch records at one loading-on "beam of light." In beautiful walnut cabinet. Liberal trade-in.



PHILCO RADIO PHONOGRAPH

In Handsome Walnut Table Cabinet

Made to perform like a big radio with five tubes and oversize permanent magnet dynamic speaker for beautiful tone on records and radio. Has built-in aerial system for standard broadcasts. Two-way switch for volume control and improved crystal phonograph arm-it's Davison's economy buy for radio and phonograph



Davison's Radio Centre, Fourth Floor



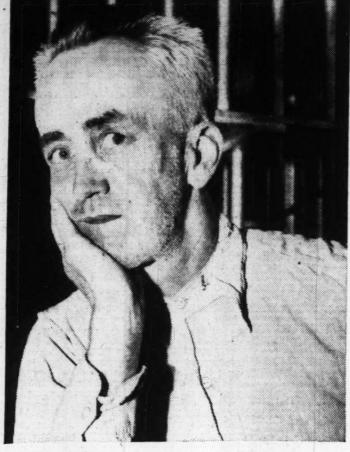
DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

PHILCO RADIO PHONOGRAPH

Plays 12 Records at One Loading

Big 6-Loktal-tube set, including the new noise reducing tube and the remarkable overseas band that brings in European broadcasts five times clearer and stronger. The tilt-front walnut cabinet encloses an easy-to-get-to record changer that plays records without disturbing top decorations. See it tomorrow at Davison's, Atlanta's radio center. Liberal trade-in.





"EIGHT BALL"-J. W. Robinson ruefully sits on an ashcan in front of his cell in the Fulton Tower and ponders the quirk of fate that brought him face to face with an unforgiving victim of a slashing 17 years before—a man he'd been dodging ever since.

Navy Group Asks

The house naval committee rec-

The measure would authorize a \$10,000,000 drydock in New

navy as already approved by the

2 New Drydocks

SCARRED-Hayden (Big John) Parker holds the knife he's been carrying for 17 years while hunting "Eight Ball" Robinson. The scar extends from the left ear lobe down the cheek and through the left corner of his mouth. "I'll prosecute," says Big John.

Victim of 1924 WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)— Slashing Says ommended legislation today to authorize construction of two new He'll Prosecute house, conducted by Parker and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Parker. A drydocks—one in New York har-bor and the other in the Carib-bean area—and installation of \$6,180,000 worth of new facilities at the South Boston, Mass., dry-

Fugitive, Captured differently. He said Big John Exemption Up to 8 Per jumped him for nothing, and that When He Meets Accuser, Still in Cell Here. serving of his nickname he cut

By WILLARD COPE.

York harbor to be built by the navy alone, instead of the proposed joint ownership by the Port of New York Authority and the J. W. "Just Call Me Eight Ball" Robinson was still in a daze, as determined by a superior court well as a cell, at Fulton Tower jury in October. yesterday over what statisticians far and wide were freely terming as sad a case of sardonic fate-himself all this trouble.

The Light Bail had been a little posed excess profits tax. The posed excess profits tax. The charman Harrison, Downward and the charman Harrison and the charman Harrison and the charman Harrison and the ch Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, explained the committee fulness as had come to their nofelt that in view of the 70 per cent expansion of the fleet now tice since the time the man with mother-in-law hadn't under way, the navy ought to have all the necessary drydock vaguest idea she was anywhere around.

facilities on the Atlantic seaboard "It was for guys like him," ob-served the chairman of the statis-ticians, with a rueful pull at his long white beard, "that they inand that they should be free from outside control. vented putting double-O on rou-lette wheels."

Robinson muttered to himself, over and over:

"Four hundred thousand peo-ple in Atlanta and it has to be Bond Recount

him!"

What had happened, briefly, was that the somewhat bowed 56-year-old hitch-hiking textile worker walked into a friend's room above a bondsman's headquarters at 167 Decatur street, conveniently next door to police headquarters, and there had found Hayden (Big John) Parker, for whose stabbing Robinson had been under indictment and on the

Then Big John had walked un-obtrusively next door and brought believes in them." Patrolmen E. V. Forrester and

an ashcan outside Cell 4-South, the council's action makes apthey went down to photograph proval of the aldermen necessary. Big John and get his version, and found the story had another element of hard luck and the most dramatic instance of revenge-unto-death since Dumas dreamed "The Count of Monte Cristo."

"You're right, I'm going to prosecute," declared Big John, an odd-jobs worker of strong physique, black hair and dark, brood-ing eyes. "Here's the scar he

the cheek and the left corner of vice president, and John S. Jen- manship. the mouth. The knife blade was kins, secretary and treasurer. very strong, sharp and about onefour-inch handle-a typical wea-

Still Has Weapon. "I've-been carrying that knife nearly 17 years—ever since he dropped it beside me as I lay on the ground. He'd tried to cut my throat, but I jerked my head

a very cold February night back in 1924 outside a South Boulevard Senate Group rooming house near the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill. Robinson was accused of robbing a room in the On Profits Tax burglary indictment still stands.

"Eight Ball" remembered it

because Big John was fully de-

penknife in defending himself.

John's name.

state constitution.

If "Eight Ball" had been a lit-

Will Decide on

Continued From First Page.

proval of the aldermen necessary. The call, however, was limited

ters may be presented.

Cent of Invested Capital Is Approved.

him "a little bit" with a small WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-What really happened will be cided today to exempt corporation earnings up to eight per cent of invested capital from the pro-

Mississippi, said the change from the house bill was made in the Chalked in large letters on the very door through which he walked to his unwitting rendez-vous with Big John—was Big \$500,000 of capital, and up to five per cent on additional capital. City Council

Final committee action on the measure was deferred until next week in order to let defense commission experts and treasury authorities iron out a conflict over amortization provisions.

cost of new defense facilities, at lified the vote, and it was not the rate of 20 per cent a year over counted for either side. That, we a five-year period, before figur-

obtained house approval of pro-visions prohibiting the destruc-

Mayor Hartsfield's call for the J. M. Jackson along to join in the reunion. So after a reporter and photographer finished hearing "Eight Ball's chronicle, while he sat on an ashean outside Cell 4 South the petition for a recount and in addition calls the aldermanic board into session if washington, sept. 7.—(P)

He advances a place on the committee roster because of the defeat of Senator King in Tues-

To Head Wardens day's Democratic primary in Utah. The Georgian will be next to ing eyes. "Here's the scar he made and here's the knife he The Georgia Prison Wardens' As
VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 7.—(P)

The Georgian will be next to Chairman Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, on the Democratic ade it with."

Sociation, meeting here, today side. While the Democratic malected Ray Seay, of Glennville, president; John Lowe, Albany, will be next in line for the chair-

The executive committee will and elections committee. On the fourth of an inch long, held in a four-inch handle—a typical wea-Ashburn; Douglas Smith, Griffin; A. A. Clarke, Atlanta; J. B. Mc-Manus, Roberta; H. M. Isbell, Ceman, Democrat, of Nevada, and dartown; A. F. Hood, Valdosta;

OWL ASLEEP, CAPTURED. MACON, Ga., Sept. 7.—(P)—
This wise old own slept with both Clyde Phillips, Lawrenceville, and C. C. Crawford, Elberton.

Votes Revision

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, up to seven per cent on the first

As they stand now, these pro-visions would permit corporations to deduct from their income the

believe is one of the major reasons ing taxes. the bonds failed to get the favor-ale vote of a majerity of the reg-istered voters as is required by the "It is things like these that we

been under indictment and on the lam all over the south for lam all over th

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, will be ranking Democratic member of the powerful finance committee in the seventy-seventh congress, which opens next Jan-

He is chairman of the privileges

then he cut a heavy sweater to ribbons right off me. I promised my mother before she died I'd never give up until I got him." The wardens also named a legislative committee composed of A. Clarke, R. G. Free, Sylvester, and A. M. Maples, Camilla. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of four feet and F. Savannah was selected as the spread of feet and F. The slashing was staged late in site of the next convention. ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S NO DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED Individual attention is given every pair of glasses no assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD Forsyth St., N. W. OPTICAL

NEXT TO RIALTO THEATER COMPANY MA. 7398

State Leaders announced, will feature the finest showing ever held in the south of livestock, cattle, swine, poultry, To Meet for horses, colts, mules, pigeons and rabbits. This year's fair will fea-Fair Banquet ture exhibits from each of the seven southeastern states.

Henry Grady hotel for the South-eastern World's Fair motorcade

Ivan Allen Sr., chairman of the executive committee of this year's

fair, will preside, and Mike Benton, president of the Fair Associa-

tion of the motorcade plan where-

by persons coming to the fair from surrounding towns in groups of ten cars or more will be given

free parking privileges and sou-venir tickets at half the regular

The fair this year, Benton has

tion, will be principal speaker. Benton will explain the opera-

banquet.

HIGHWAYS MARKED.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 7.—(R)
All of Chatham county's highways, except the incompleted Operation of Motorcade Plan Will Be Explained Tomorrow. Route 80, have been equipped with new safety lines. The routes

Newspapermen, businessmen and also are divided into no-passing

zones with yellow strips running throughout Georgia will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the INCREASE

Your Earning Power

Effective Speaking
 Human Relations

· Personal Development Class Starts September 16 Enroll Now

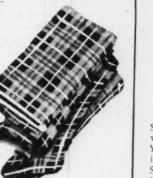
HENRY N. CASELL. Director Executive Institute, Inc. First National Bank Bldg. JAckson 1615



each side. Cream and Ecru. Featured in three different widths. All ready to hang. 2½ yds. x 90 in. each side . \$2.39

54-Inch Wide, Reg. \$1.49

Solid Colors and Plaid Woolens



enough and you can criss-cross

them and still see the fullness of

2½ yds. x 108 in. each side 2.77

sheer and ribbed

woolens for Skirts. Jackets. You will love their finer quality and new shades. Burgundy, Soldier Blue, Vernon Green. Neutral, Brown, Black and

Third Floor

Values to \$5.95, Sample



Chenille Bedspreads

Third Floor

49c Solid Color Spun Rayon



Suitings

A lovely soft fabric that makes up beautifully for dresses and skirts. Wide ranges of new fall colors that will suit

Third Floor

15c Curtain Fabrics 36 and 48-inch wide nets, voiles, dots, plain Marquisette, Cream, Ecru and colors.

32 and 36 inches wide, heavy qual-ity, white and

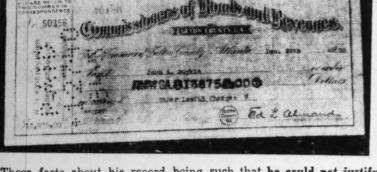
17c Outing Flannel

2½-Lb. Cotton Batts Size 72x90. Full 39c comfort size. 39c

10c Part Linen Toweling ldeal kitchen tow-eling with colored 5 ends. While they 5 yd.

Bleached Sugar Sacks 50-lb. size. PreUnbleached Sheeting

81-inch Famous 950 bleached Sheet-



in salary from your county treasury?

BOYKIN'S DEPRESSION CUT WAS RESTORED WHILE THOUSANDS WERE STARVING

It IS Time for a Change---24 Years IS Enough!

Has Solicitor-General Boykin JUSTIFIED These Parts

3. The failure to try Investigator Bennett for corrupting a 15-

4. The horde of political parasites on your pay roll in this office?

5. Spending \$8,400.00 of your money for salaries to two police-

men who did no work, because of his failure to try them?

6. Permitting Assistant Solicitor-General Andrews to collect \$28,-

7. Procuring the \$13,875.00 check for more than four years back

salary which he had voluntarily forfeited when opposed for

000 from the State for services for which he was already paid

5 employees did in 1924 when the fee system existed).

(20 employees in 1939 who did less work at your expense, than

1. The "Secret Trade" with the Bug "Big Shots"?

ELECT

NM. G. McRAE

Your Next

Solicitor-General

(TO SUCCEED JOHN A. BOYKIN)

Democratic Primary, Sept. 11, 1940

These facts about his record being such that he could not justify them, Solicitor Boykin has remained strangely silent. He has procured interested lawyers to speak glittering generalities of praise for him on the one hand, while urging the political parasites on your pay roll to launch bitter personal attacks against me on the other. These are the tactics of time-serving politicians who seek to "hold on" at all cost. The support of my friends has assured a victory for the cause of honest law enforcement. THANKS A MILLION!

MONDAY, 8:05 A. M. WATL TUESDAY, 8:05 A. M. WATL TUESDAY, 6:45 P. M. WGST

of His Record to YOU:

year-old school boy?

re-election in 1932?

2. Turning Pee Wee Burns loose?

WILLIAM G. McRAE Candidate for

SOLICITOR-GENERAL

All Candidates candidate for commissioner of agerateful." | candidate for commissioner of agerateful. Step Up Tempo tour of the state and predicted his election.

Home-Stretch Drive Begins With Election Two Days Off.

By LUKE GREENE. Candidates for governor and state house offices "opened their state house offices "opened their sails" yesterday as they prepared for the last-minute spurt that will complete the final lap of their voyage and send them into home port for the Democratic primary Wednesday.

The gubernatorial contestants The gubernatorial contestants stepped up the tempo of their campaigns by showing fire in their speeches. The other candidates for public office appealed to the voters through statements. Eugene Talmadge spoke yesterday at Fitzgerald and Hawkins-ville, while Columbus Roberts and Niv hoth made radio speeches last

Nix both made radio speeches last

Nix unleashed a new attack on Roberts by charging that the State Department of Agriculture is "one of the pets of the poli-

"Common Honesty." Roberts asserted that old-fashioned "common honesty" would solve Georgia's financial problems and said "the people of Georgia are tired of politicians who consider the misuse of taxpayers' money a 'normal business transaction."

The state commissioner of agriculture said he thought there was more to honesty than mere refraining from theft.

"Our state must not pledge its honor to our teachers and then, after obtaining their services, go back on the promise like a fraudulent peddler," he said.

At Fitzgerald, Talmadge outlined his platform as "short and simple" as follows:

"Waste and extravagance and

"Waste and extravagance and corruption must be eliminated in every branch of state government. The teachers must be paid promptly and the schools must run full term.

"Old age pensions must be paid as provided by law instead of 156 as provided by law instead of 150 employes drawing average salaries of \$2,140 per year. Roads and bridges must be built and contracts let, and if I am your governor the practice of greasing roads will end the day I assume office."

Running Own Race.

At Hawkinsville, Talmadge said he was running his own race and leaving others alone.

Herman Talmadge issued a statement saying his father would "carry from 150 to 155 counties" and amass "400 unit votes," while Senator Dixon Smith of Colum-Senator Dixon Smith, of Colum-Senator Dixon Smith, of Columbus, acting as campaign manager for Roberts because of death of Gordon Chapman's father, predicted that Roberts would be elected on the first ballot with 124 counties and 300 unit votes. Nix claimed he would carry 111 counties.

Roberts will continue to push his campaign up to the last hour with addresses at Cairo at 11 a. m. tomorrow; at Bainbridge at 3 p. m.; at Tifton at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and Perry at 3 p. m. Ra-dio speakers include Mrs. J. A. Rollinson, of Waycross, at 6:45 a. m. tomorrow; Senator Wallace Harrell, of Quitman, at 7 a. m. Tuesday and Judge John T. Whitaker, of Cartersville, at 11:45 a.

m. Tuesday.
Nix's schedule includes a speech at Lawrenceville at 10 a. 1:30 p. m. tomorrow; another radio address at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and another at 9:30 p. m. Tues-

day.

Hamilton Ralls, of Hogansville,

Four-Star

Electric

Range

Worth \$150!

\$5 Down-\$5 Monthly.

(Usual Carrying Charge.)

proximately 40 more. He assert-ed he had received "not one dime from any special interest of any kind, either directly or indirect-

Other candidates in the race for

elected by an overwhelming ma-jority. The voters have been

He is opposed by Homer C. Parker, of Statesboro. Of Campaign

Arthur Jones, of Woodbury, also issued a statement in which he said he had visited 100 counties and workers had covered approximately 40 more. He assert.

John B. Wilson, candidate for secretary of state, said: "In 1936, the last time I had opposition, the people gave me every county in Georgia. Based on these campaignees of the secretary of states and provided the said he had visited 100 counties and workers had covered approximately 40 more. He assert. day, I have every reason to be-lieve that this confidence and approval will be overwhelmingly expressed next Wednesday."

Other candidates in the race for the agriculture post are James Doss Cook, Tom Linder, James I. Hicks and Guy Stone.

His opponent, Jesse Hall, charged that a "scurrilous attack" was recently made on his record, and cautioned his friends to be Downing Musgrove, candidate on the lookout for a last-min-to succeed himself as comptroller ute attempt to smudge me." He general, declared in a statement: said he had visited every one of "I'm confident that I will be Georgia's 159 counties.

Three candidates are in the race for state treasurer. George B. most kind to me and have re-ceived my calls with an attentive him from all sections of the state

Fully-Equipped De Luxe

ELGIN Bikes

Reduced -- For Limited Time Only!

· Come on, give the kid a break . . . remember when

were a youngster . . . you would have given your right arm for a real streamlined bike. Bring him on in and take a

look at this one . . it's slick as a whistle . . and priced to save plenty. Equipped with all those de luxe features that are so popular today! Allstate balloon tires . . . Morrow coaster brakes . . . electric headlight and horn . . . and others.

ORDER BY MAIL-DEPT. 1005-ATLANTA, GA.

PONCE DE LEON-BUCKHEAD AND GORDON ST.

Here's Cooking Perfection at It's Peak!

Sears ELECTRODAY

this opportunity to express my gratitude to my thousands of loyal friends who are so ardently working in my interest in their counties and sections." He promised to go to Washington after the election to set up a long-range rural in the race.

Avery is elected he intends to day to urge day to urge day to urge day to urge deorgia re-elected he intends to day to urge deorgia re-el go to Washington after the election to set up a long-range rural in the race housing program for Georgia.

for Pat Avery, another candidate busy traveling throughout the "I have not been able to visit for treasurer, pointed out that if state, but took time out yester-every county, but I want to take Avery is elected he intends to day to urge that the people of

Georgia re-elect him on the basis

Harvey C. Cutts, of Greenville, his opponent, issued a statement in which he said that the econ-Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-lomy committee found that under

Bill Mundy, campaign manager intendent of schools, has been the present administration the that for various reasons this school department was spending money was not getting larger sums than ever before, and the teachers and pupils.

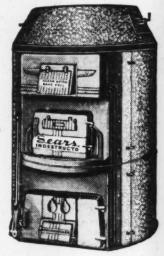
> Remember-"It's ALL in the DR. L. N. HUFF, 54 Broad St., Healey Bldg.

You Get a Written * 20-Year Guarantee

Sears Indestructo FURNACE

18-Inch Size

20-Inch-\$82.50 22-Inch-\$94.50 24-Inch-\$109.50



• Get a furnace you can depend on! This famous Sears Indestructo Furnace won't let you down. Equipped with larger fire pot area for greater heating capacity. Automatic self-filling humidifier. Easily adaptable to automatic firing. It can't be beat for its outstanding price and construction. Play safe with the best. Get a Sears Indestructo furnace.



If It's a Long-Life Stoker With a Low First Cost . . .

Here It Is - - at Sears Hercules STOKER



 Sears Automatic Hercules Stokers have brought increased convenience, comfort, cleanliness, and health to more than 50,000 homes. Simply fill the hopper once a day-automatic controls do the rest. Gives you healthful heat from minimum fuel. Holds full 350 lbs. of coal. Equipped with four automatic controls; room thermostat, limit switch, fire pilot control, and barometric draft control . . . all to give you uniform heat for the lowest possible cost!

No Down Payment-3 Years to Pay on FHA

USE SEARS EASY TERMS On Orders That Total \$10 or More!

Enjoy a New Sears HONORBILT ROOF

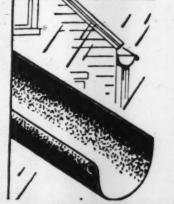


 Yes, indeed . . . a new service for you home owners . . . and we'll wager it's one you'll appreciate . . . for it'll save you gobs of money ... and worry! All you have to do is let us know you're in need of a new roof. . . Honorbilt Roofing is fully guaranteed for 17 years! Each is fire and fade-resistant! The roofing itself is made of heavy felt and saturated in pure asphalt, then coated with slate granules. Furthermore, it's installed under Sears exclusive WELD-TITE specifications . . . a real guarantee of permanency! All three stores.

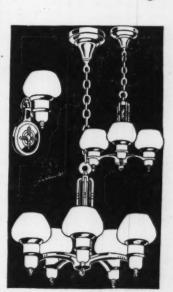
Resists Weather and Rust

Slip-Joint Guttering

· Slip - joint guttering, easy to install, no soldering necessary, excellent protection in heavy rain. Heavy galvanized steel.



Sears for Brighter Light at Lighter Prices!



Famous Sheldrake Light Fixture

3-Light, \$8.95 - Bracket, \$3.25

• Yes, sir, here's proof that Sears prices ARE lower! Sheldrake construction of solid and spun brass. Simple shades. 4-way switch. 5-light fixture.

Every Day Wiring Needs!

Are Lower Priced at Sears!

ARMORED CABLE, \$6.50 CONNECTION 3 for 10c For cable OUTLET BOXES, Galvanized SWITCH BOXES, 12c FLOOR PLUGS, 9c TOGGLE SWITCH. 9c Single pole HOUSE WIRE,



• Everything for a complete wiring job. All you need from wall plug to the heaviest cable. Every piece approved by underwriters so you know it's safe! Lower priced at Sears!

Sears Electrical Dept.—Downstairs Floor.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.-ALSO AT BUCKHEAD AND GORDON STREET

• Here's cooking perfection at its very peak! You should see this beautiful Electroday . . . for therein lies every imaginable cooking convenience

... plus the price you'll find anywhere! Equipped with three Chromalox

units, five-heat switches, Thrift cooker, porcelain enameled broiler pans,

heavily insulated porcelain-lined oven, two storage compartments . . .

and priced to give you greater cooking pleasure for the least amount.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Also Buckhead and

SLEEPING PORCH. In considering the needs of additional space for a growing family, home-owning families might Will Dedicate give thought to the possibilities of a sleeping porch. The sleeping porch of today is usable the year Church Today porch of today is usable the year



Congregation

Rev. J. H. Walker To Deliver Principal Address This Afternoon.

Dedication ceremonies of the new Sixth Street Church of God. at Hemphill and Clayton streets, will be held today with the principal address delivered at 3 clock this afternoon by the Rev. J. H. Walker, national general su-perintendent of the Church of

God, from Cleveland, Tenn.
Sunday school will be at 9:45 o'clock and the 11 o'clock sermon will be given by the Rev. R. P. Johnson, assistant national superntendent. Dinner-on-the-ground will be served at 12 o'clock. Other speakers at the afternoon seswhich starts at 2 o'clock will be the Rev. Earl P. Paulk will be the Rev. 1 radia, state superintendent, and the Rev. 1 Rev. 1 H. L. Whittington, pastor of the Bernstein Ber

Sixth Street church.

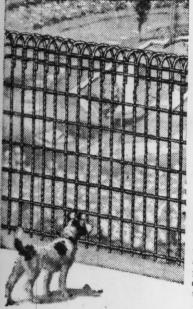
The red brick building has a eating capacity of 1,000 in the main auditorium and has 10 Sunday school rooms and a pastor's study. The money for the \$25,-000 edifice was donated by a building committee headed by the Rev. Mr. Whittington and consisting of the 300 members of the hurch. The new church is situated on a site nearly an acre in

Same Letter Received

In 1859 the letter was delivered to him from New York. Only re-

You Can't Buy Better Fencing at Any Price!

Windsor Lawn Fence



Ornamental Design

36 Inches

48''-11c ft. 100-ft. Roll Cut Lengths-1c Extra

Sears Windsor Lawn Fencing—high grade, yet low in price. Made of copper-bearing galvanized steel wire. Adds to the appearance and value of your property. Protects children and pets by keeping them in the yard; keeps others out,

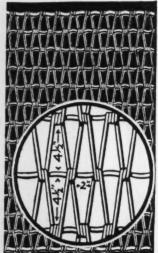
Harvard Close-Mesh Fencing

Non-Climbable

50 Inches High

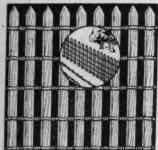
9c Foot Cut Lengths

 An ideal fence for lawns, gardens, poultry, dog kennels, or wherever a close mesh fence is required. Diamond mesh shaped, 2x44 inches. 50 ins. high.



Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

White Wood Picket Fencing



Smooth Finish

3 ft. \$ 25

Ft. \$8.75-50-ft. Roll

 Extra quality wood picket fence. Pickets planed smooth on both sides. 12 inches wide, 2-inch thick and spaced 2 inches apart. Pickets are evenly pointed and tightly woven between galvanized wire cable. Painted with white oil paint. It's tops in picket fencing.

Farm Equipment—Downstairs Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ponce de Leon Ave., Buckhead and Gordon Street



CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED—The new Sixth Street Church of God, at Hemphill and Clayton streets, will be dedicated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. L. Whittington, pastor, will preside, and speakers from the national organization of the Church of God will take part in the program.

In both the Decatur and De-

a total of nearly 9,700 students.

To Class Work

Start Tomorrow in De-limits, making the limits, ma Atlanta Systems.

Approximately 66,900 students will begin work in earnest tomor-Twice in Eighty Years row as 205 elementary, junior For the second time in 80 years high, and high schools in the De-John W. Morgan, of Great Bar-Kalb, Fulton, Decatur and Atlanta Mass., has received the systems start classes for the fall

cently a former resident of Mor- Students who failed to register gan discovered the letter while working in a stamp collecting office in Boston and forwarded it to tomorrow morning. In the Fulton county system a substantial increase is expected in the Russell, West Fulton, and North Fulton High schools, and as adjustments will be necessary, officials want enrollment completed tomorrow, Jere Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county schools, said.

Last year the total enrollment in Fulton county schools was about 25,000 students, with some 4,000 enrolling after the fall term was officially opened. In the Atlanta schools there were about 29,000

Two Eliminated.

Of the city schools, two have been eliminated. Calhoun school, at 417 Piedmont avenue, was not full last year and the students of the school will be transferred to three other elementary schools, Williams Street, Forrest Avenue and the Ella M. Smillie schools. The special sight-saving classes and classes for blind students, open to any child in the city system who is unable to go to regular classes due to eve trouble, were also held in the Calhoun school. These classes have been moved to

Faith school, on Memorial drive. Bell Street school, for Negro elementary students, has also been discontinued because of the Henry Grady housing project, which is being erected where the school stood. Students of Bell Street will go to the Young Street school, and an eight-room addition has been built to take care of

the additional students. The first five white schools in the Atlanta system were the Ivy, Walker, Marietta, Crew and Calhoun schools. This year Crew Street school is the only one still used for a white elementary

Americanism Classes.

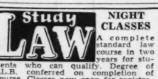
The Calhoun school will house the Atlanta Opportunity school, which was formerly at Peachtree and Baker streets. The Americanism classes are being enlarged under the direction of Mrs. Maude T. Baker. All adults who are registered as aliens are invited to at-

Other special features of the Atlanta Opportunity school are the enlarged classes in commercial art, show card lettering, and poster work, directed by Mrs. J. Meredith Gelders; trade work in millinery, power and general sewing for women; and trades for men and boys.

Education for the defense program, for men from 18 years old up, which was begun this summer at Tech High school, will continue this winter. Classes will be held in the late afternoon and in the evenings at the Opportunity school and in Tech High school beginning September 16. Registration will be Thursday and Friday at Tech High school between 6 and 8 o'clock. The program includes shop work and was at-tended by several hundred men during the summer session.

Night Schools. In the Atlanta night schools classes will also begin September 16. Registration at the Central Night and Fulton Bag Night schools will be held Thursday and Friday from 6 until 8 o'clock, and in the Negro night schools, Crogman, Howard, Johnson and Washington, will be held on Septem-

The Central Night school is entering its 50th year. A new course in advertising will be offered, and in addition to junior and senior high school work, complete courses in shorthand, typing, filing, calculation machines, bookkeeping, commercial law, salesmanship, journalism, and commercial art will be given. Instrumental mu-



Woodrow Wilson College of Law

Record Is Set DeKalb Clubs Win Disillusioned Robber **For Attendance** At State Parks

Despite International Situation, Georgians Flock to Playgrounds.

and airplanes and armies.

This is proved by the fact that attendance at state parks during the months of July and August when the months of July and August tration agent for Devalt country to the state of t shattered last summer's records. The increase at one park was 55

Eugene Bothwell, acting director of state parks, said he thought this was especially significant in last year, or an increase of 25 per view of the fact that this nation has been in a state of anxiety over the international situation. A total of 85,047 flocked to the seven state parks during July and August for picnics, swimming, boating and a general good time. The Indian Springs park led all

others in attendance, with a to-tal of 32,950 men, women and S. Walker park at Waycross drew Will Trek Back

Kalb county schools an increase of students is expected. In the or students is expected. In the compared with 21.315 for the same Decatur city schools, nearly 1,500 compared with 21,315 for the same new students will enroll due to several subdivisions which have with a total of 14,292. Records

been included recently in the city were not available for last year,

Writing Awards

in a manuscript writing contest supervised by the 4-H Club department of the Georgia Agriculture Extension service.

A play, based upon the history of Georgia, was written by memthe southwest DeKalb bers of Georgians have not forgotten how to play, despite Adolf Hitler's antics overseas with tanks and airplanes and armies.

Club headed by Mrs. E. Z. Huff and earned a \$25 prize in final competition. A second \$25 prize was won by members of the Brookhaven club, headed by Mrs. R. R. Stoker.

The awards were announced by prize awarded in the northwest Georgia district went to DeKalb

Chatsworth has been in operation only this year, but had 3,505 visitors in July and August. Santo Domingo park at Brunswick, a purely historical area, attracted 1,115 persons as compared

DR .E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

stration agent for DeKalb county, who pointed out that the only

cent. The Fort Mountain park at

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Hangs Self in Prison

Before hanging himself in his cell, Johnson told police that his victims were "all liars." He said onstration clubs yesterday were announced as winners of the two northwest Georgia district awards in a manuscript writing.



The last word for "Dress," teatime or date-time sophistication! Soft, black antelope with the rocker-type heel-seen on many exclusive

We invite you to come in to see our many beautiful Fall shoes whether you intend to buy or not.

DOWNSTAIRS



you Don't Have To Spend a Let of Money -BUY GOOD FURNITURE

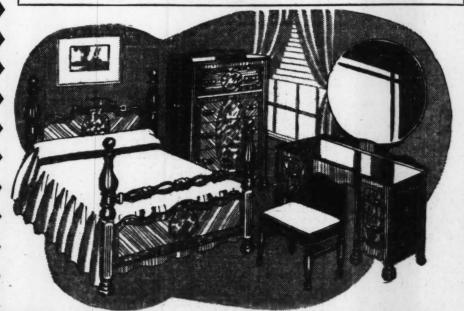
at your RHODES STORE!

Originators of the Installment Plan of Selling Furniture

NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



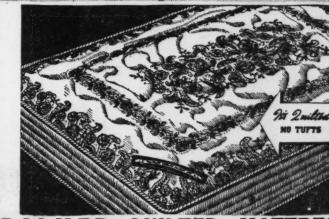






The round mirror on the vanity lends uite! We include the POSTER BED ROUND MIRROR VANITY, CHEST
OF DRAWERS, VANITY BENCH,
COIL SPRING, MATTRESS, 2 PILLOWS and a BEDSPREAD!

\$1.50 Cash-\$1.50 Week



two hours' extra sleep nightly, because of the SOUNDER sleep it makes possible! You relax on a satin-smooth surface that cushions every part of your body! There is no finer mattress available, yet the Palmer "Regency" costs no more

A Red Cross Product

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Week

BREAKFAST **CLOTHS**

Cash and Carry

Automatic Head VENETIAN **BLINDS**

1941 Philco Radio Model 280X \$79.50



DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM

The gracious charm of the 18th Century is cap SION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS with upholstered seats. Rich Mahogany veneers! tured in this lovely Suite! Pedestal-base EXTEN

\$2.00 Cash-\$2.00 Week



Whitehall at Mitchell∢

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940.



for wear right now and later, under your coat!

back on campus...Cordials

At left, rayon gabardine, in natural color, with copper penny leather belt. Also in blue or green. Sizes 14 to 40.

Right, wool Jersey frock in soft soldier blue, with khaki colored belt and leather buttons. Also in natural. Sizes 12 to 20. 7.95

You can safely order a Kay Dunhill frock by phone or mail. if you know your size, because they are well cut, beautifully tailored, and will FIT! These are only two of the many smart styles on hand at Rich's, for right now!

RICH'S

Inexpensive Dress Shop, Third Floor



More and more women are demanding costumes . . . a dress with a coat that matches or harmonizes with it, and that can be used also over other occasional frocks. Rich's supplies the demand with a grand collection of coat and dress costumes . . . four smart examples of which are shown here:

Above, left, black and red checked coat over a plain black wool frock. The coat has Persian Lamb buttons

Next, a soldier blue ensemble, of soft wool dress and matching, fitted coat, with Blue Fox collar.

Third, a light weight, untrimmed rabbits' wool coat of khaki green over a matching crepe dress.

Flag red coat with black Persian Lamb pockets and collar, over black wool dress, piped in matching red. 59.95

Fashion Third Floor Shops RICH'S





You'll fly through the air with the greatest of ease in the new Rich's. You'll use the streamlined escalators (and feel like a kid again) or the convenient elevators (and be whisked to your destination). 4 smooth-as-butter escalators and 7 fast elevators in all! And ALL for your comfort!

RICH'S

Drive Planned **ForRenovation** Of Road Signs

Highway Board To Put **All Traffic Markers** in Order.

A campaign aimed at renovation of all traffic signs on Georgia highways and replacement of missing or badly damaged signs was announced yesterday by the division of traffic and safety of the State Highway Department.

"Clean Up, Paint Up, Straighten Up Sign Week" will be observed by the whole department September 16-21.
Assistant division engineers in

charge of maintenance along with their sign foremen of the seven divisions in the state, will meet Tuesday to plan an intensive program of putting all signs in order, in the promotion of safety and free movement of traffic.

The board's resolution indicated the special week was called fol-lowing a report by the division of traffic and safety that "numer-ous signs on Georgia state highways are urgently in need of repairing, repainting or other at-tention" and that "a number of instances have been shown where signs are missing entirely at points where they are needed and that many of them have been seriously damaged."

Another activity to be under-taken under the board's order is that of removing unnecessary signs and traffic control devices.

DO YOU KNOW that on the Want Ad pages of The Constitu-tion a man is advertising who wants to lay your new cement walk or do any kind of concrete



Suits YOU the Best?

PLAIN NOTE _Loans are made on nothing but your name signed to a simple note.

ENDORSEMENT_Loans are made on your note endorsed by some friend or relative.

AUTOMOBILE _Loans are made quickly—Ask how these loans cost less here.

FURNITURE _Loans are made on household furniture and you can even phone us to come to your house for your application instead of you coming to the bank.

STOCKS - BONDS_Provide ready security for loans and terms are most desirable.

DIAMONDS _And other tones and jewels of value are good security for loans.

COMBINATION _Loans are made on a variety of collateral when you want a large amount and any one type of your security is insufficient to secure the loan. For instance, you might put up an automobile plus an indorsement if the car is a model worth less than the amount you need.

OTHER TYPES_of Loans made on most anything of

Terms are extended as long as 2½ years if you need that long. Loans can be renewed, inrearranged when you need further acommoda-



A STATE BANK

WE PAY YOU 4% ON YOUR SAVINGS



RUSSIAN PORTRAIT—"Out of Russia," an appealing portrait study by Margaret More Walker, a native of Darlington, S. C., is one of the few portraits in the special gallery show of the Southern States Art League now hanging in the High Museum of Art.



OIL PAINTING—"Pink Gloves," one of the outstanding oil paintings in the special gallery show of the Southern States Art League now on exhibit at the High Museum of Art, is by Lonnie Rees, Texas artist and former student of Robert Brackman

To This Cotton Picker rector of the High Museum of Art. "Magnolias," which won first

tion to press the stalk against his lantan. body to steady it, picks with one hand, and takes the trash from the lint with his mouth.

Births

E. Brownlee, Box 258, Route No. 8, son; F. E. Bone, 695 East avenue, son; W. C. Guthrie, 1806 New York avenue, son; W. T. S. Joyner, 440 Piedmont, son; J. W. Price, 180 Florida avenue, son; C. L. Garrett, Alpharetta, Ga., son; L. K. Burns, 272 Glen Iris drive, daughter; J. L. Norman, College Park, Ga., daughter; H. M. Shakleford, 208 Memorial drive, son; U. E. Hope, 578 Pryor street, son; W. B. Harper, Bolton, Ga., daughter; I. Summers, 1054 West View drive, son; W. B. Harper, Bolton, Ga., daughter; I. Summers, 1054 West View drive, son; R. E. Hood, 848 Avon avenue, son; J. H. Byrd, Alpharetta, Ga., son; N. L. Blanton, 151 Savannah street, daughter; J. E. Spradley, East Point, Ga., daughter; A. F. Samples, Dunwoody, Ga., daughter; A. M. Howle, 631 Grant, son; O. D. Phillips, 485 Cherokee avenue, daughter; W. R. Ham, 971 Lee street, S. W., daughter; G. W. Kilpatrick, 2052 Boulevard Granade, daughter; A. E. Rook, Decatur, Ga., daughter; A. F. Irby Jr., 878 Conway road, son.

Gallery Show Dixie Leaders motor carrier regulations by the various states, McDonald added. On Exhibit at To Seek Free other barriers cited by McDonald include special inspection and

Artists Included in Special Exhibit.

Consisting of 28 items, and including the work of eight Georgia through the year to various rier section, will be in charge of southern museums for display of discussions. Representatives of

Painting by Dodd.

Among the pictures is "Seaweed and Milkweed," by Lamar Dodd, resident artist at the Uniing. The league jury, which the conference will consider steps awarded the prizes and selected towards the adoption of uniform the work for the gallery show consisted of James Chillman, presdent, of New Orleans; Edward S. AmputationNoHandicap Shorter, vice president, of Columbus, Ga., and L. P. Skidmere, di-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 7.—
Leonard Peacock, Wilcox county
Rogers, of Atlanta, instructor in farmer, has but one arm, yet he picks 300 pounds of cotton daily.

Peacock's arm is off at his el
Brown's "Portrait of Mrs. Conow. He uses the remaining por- ant," also is the work of an At-

> One of the new members whose work is shown is George Lewis Coke Hunter, of Savannah, Ga., and San Antonio, Texas, who studied under Henry Lee McKee. His painting is "Fruit and Aloe." Other Georgians.

Make Study in Interest of National Defense.

A special gallery show, chosen y a jury of the Southern States conference next Sunday at Dau-Art League from paintings recently exhibited in the 20th annual exhibition of the league in the Mint Museum, Charlotte, N. eliminated between southeastern nual reunion tomorrow at the old C., is now on display in the auditorium gallery of the High Museum of Art. This is the first of the fall series of exhibitions and the Southern Governors' Conferual Confer ence, announced yesterday.

Philip Tocker, of Fort Worth, artists, the exhibition will travel Texas, director of the trade barthe oil paintings by leading south-Commerce and of the council of

versity of Georgia at Athens, and any national defense plan and head of its art school. This paintng won the Blanche S. Benjamin tional defense purposes must be prize in the annual exhibition for free of all avoidable delays and the most beautiful southern paint- hinderances, it is probable that

Other barriers cited by McDonspecial fees imposed by some of High Museum Flow of Trade

the states for agricultural commodities coming into the state.

With prospects of large concentrations of troops and some industries in the southeast, it will be proceed to the state of the state. Works of Eight Georgia Southern Governors To necessary, he pointed out, to have all agricultural products move as freely as possible in order prop-erly to supply the camps and industrial centers.

HOLLINGSWORTH REUNION.



Features

only in expensive

Non-Breakable

· Larger Ink Supply

· Visible Ink Supply · Easy Self-Filling Lever

· Instant Touch Writing **** FIVE -YEAR



By Special Arrangement **FAMOUS**

BALDWIN PEI The improved smooth writing pen point will respond to your most exacting requirements,

The visible ink supply section will tell when Also BALDWIN

MECHANICAL PENCILS TO MATCH PENS

LAST DAY MONDAY

WRITTEN GUARANTEE MAIL THIS COUPON or Tel. WA. 8681. Pencils at 29c. | Ladies | Mens | Black | Blue | Red | Green | Pearl Gray.

Clay State State Charge Money Order Check No C. O. D. J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Art Students' **Registration To Open Thursday**

Fall Term Classes at Cen- of Clark University for 16 years, ter Will Begin Sep-

tember 16. Registration for the fall term of

and evening students. More than 400 persons took advantage of the art courses offered by the Center this summer and sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president, and Miss

Minna Beck, art chairman. Classes in the following courses will begin September 16: Design and decorative art, interior decoration, crafts, including metal, clay, basket, leather and woodcarving work; art history and art lege and Bethune-Cookman Jun- in Chicago. appreciation, oil and water color painting, photography, graphic arts, fashion drawing, commercial art, and a new course in homeplanning and landscape design.

Teachers include Miss Beck, Mr.

Mrs. Frank Hartley Ander
Devage will have a suite George Hinman, Mrs. R. H. Cra- of offices in Nashville in the same

vey, Bill Bradley, Dean Dryer, building with the other executive Frank Russo and Karen Hansard. officials of the board. He will School will open at 9 o'clock continue in Atlanta for some time each morning; afternoon sessions and will be in charge of Clark will begin at 1 o'clock, and the University until his successor is evening sessions will begin at 7 chosen. He will, of necessity,

Urban League Bulletin

ANOTHER FROM TEXAS-Another oil painting from the Texas general exhibit and the 20th annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League in the gallery show is

"Storm Lit Silos," by Charles T. Bowling, of Quitman, Texas. Mr. Bowling's work has

been exhibited in the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate exhibition,

ior College.

Important Position.

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Announcement has been made cessful prosecution of the Clark that Dr. M. S. Davage, president building program already begun.

Captain John T. Scott, Chicago's has been elected executive secretary of Negro institutions of the over his new duties at Stanton Methodist church by the board of avenue police station last week education of that denomination. in an office filled with well wish-This is the first time a Negro ers, flowers and telegrams of conthe Atlanta Art Center will begin Thursday at the Center, 679 Piedmont avenue, for both day since the board of education for of whom are Negroes.

Negroes was merged with the general board of education of the general board of education of the geant in 1919 and lieutenant in 1919 and 1927. He is 60 years of age. The department headed by Dr.

Davage will have official relations with Meharry Medical Col-Young Airmen Honored. lege, Dillard University, Flint-Goodridge hospital, Bennett Col-Spencer, youthful aviators, relege, Claflin College, Clark Uniceived the Dwight Green trophy versity, Philander Smith College, last week at the conclusion of the Rust College, Samuel Huston Colsecond annual air conference of lege, Wiley College, Paine Col- the National Airmen's Association The trophy, given for the most distinguished contribution to aviation in 1939, was awarded to White and Spencer for The position is one of large responsibility, second only to that them under the joint sponsorship of the bishopric, and is the high-3,000-mile air tour made by ciation and Chicago Defender.

The presidents of colored institutions of higher learning in region three of the National Youth Administration participated in a one-day meeting held Friday at Atlanta University for the purpose of discussing certain phases of the NYA program which are pertinent to the 1940-41 academic give much of his time to the sucear. Region three includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Besides the presidents of colored institutions of higher learning a number of NYA officials also participated in the meeting.

Dr. I. B. Cantor Named To Oglethorpe Faculty

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, an-nounced yesterday that Dr. I. B. Cantor has been appointed as a member of the faculty to teach the medical subjects in the department of physical education. Dr. Cantor, a native Virginian, received his B. S. degree in three years at the University of Vir-ginia where he was the recipient of the Sarah Ann Seward Me-morial scholarship. His medical training was acquired at the University of Chicago School of Medicine where he graduated in 1936

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores every-

*JAMES DOSS Cook

A Progressive Georgia Farmer



Neighborwood farmers

presenting him with a bale of cotton.

ELECT THIS FARMER for COMMISSIONER AGRICULTURE

He has a clear record and is the only bona fide dirt farmer in the race. Every one of his opponents have been either on state or federal payroll for years and are chronic public office seekers.

James Doss Cook has done nothing but farm all his life and will keep a personal interest in the farmer because their problems will be his personal

problems. James Cook standing in If elected Commissioner of Agriculture he will front of his home. find out why the Federal Trade Commission is let-

ting oil mills steal the farmers' cotton seed by price fixing agreements. There are only one or two independent oil mills left in Georgia now.

He is opposed to moving the Department of Agricul-ture over to Athens to be turned over to school boys for fertilizer inspections and for other departments to be pilfered. This department belongs to the farmer and should remain at the capital.

He was the first candidate to advocate free markets for the farmer and he will see that the Georgia farmer has preference over others at these markets.

He will give personal assistance to any farmer to aid him in securing satisfactory help from A. A. A., P. C. A., Seed Loans, or any other agency which he has difficulty

He will give special attention to the inspection of all fertilizer and oil sold in Georgia.

Lastly, he will see that the farmers get more money by securing a fair and just price for their products through a better marketing system than they have ever had in the past.



No matter what you wish to buy or rent, a Constitution Want Strangers Pay 'Ad will surely find it. The cost



There'll be no more "10-minute waits" with that extra bathroom!

Fixtures can be bought and installation paid for out of monthly income. Payments as low as \$3.20 per month for each One Hundred Dollars borrowed under FHA plan. For further details call WA. 2277.

PICKERT Plumbing Supply Co. 197 Central Ave. WA. 2277

is small and oh, what a time Mrs. Bergdoll Casual Visit

'Ought To Put Up Keep Out Sign,' One Tells Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—(P) Mrs. Berta Bergdoll, wife of Draft Dodger Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, motored in from her farm near suburban Downingtown today and found four strangers making themselves completely at home in the long-vacant Bergdoll mansion.

In the driveway was an automobile with a Connecticut license and in the dining room was a man tinkering with a vacuum cleaner. Mrs. Bergdoll, whose husband is serving a five-year federal prison sentence for World War draft dodging, inquired sternly:

"What are you doing here?" "Me?" said the man. "Oh, I'm part of the law. What right have

you here?"

"Get out the way you came, Mrs. Bergdoll ordered. The man drove across the lawn.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 7 .- (AP) The First Presbyterian church was organized here 75 years ago with five members. Now there are 235 members. The anniversary will be celebrated October 13.

at PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

BROCADE SHADE

25c CASH

25c WEEK

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

NONE SOLD FOR CASH

NO DEALERS

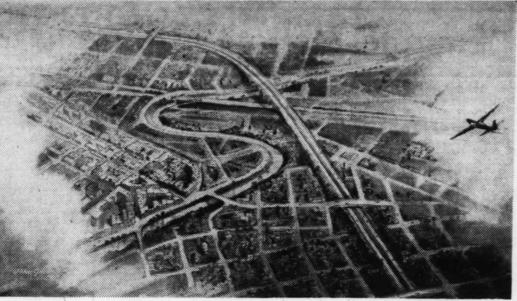
SORRY: NO MAIL

or PHONE ORDERS

COME EARLY!

THEY WON'T

LAST LONG!



REAL TRAFFIC PLANNING-Comprehensive, forward planning, overcoming numerous obstacles with a single bold stroke, is illustrated in this artist's conception of a 4lane highway in a suburban and urban area, showing the relation to existing streets. Traffic master-planning of this kind is advocated by neighborhood civic organizations who believe Atlanta rapidly is being strangled by its alarming vehicular congestion.

People Urged To Arouse Themselves to Danger of Situation.

Need for competence in planning Atlanta's relief from its pres-

ent alarming traffic congestion

OF LIGHT ING.

REFLECTOR

BOWL GIVES EVEN. SOFT.

NON - GLARE LIGHT

FLUTED

PERMANENT

IVORY

HI-LUSTRE

FLORAL

RNAMENTAL

BRASS

PLATED

FILIGREE

ARTISTICALLY

DESIGNED

BASE

HICH

INCHES

W. H. Hogan Jr., president of the Spring Lake Park Civic Club, REPEATED BECAUSE: IT'S WORTH political solution.

pulously observed.

"It is an engineering question," he said. "Up to now, whenever a one-way street or some other remedy of a given situation was labor. decided on, some affected minority would bring pressure to bear and that would be the end of it. Things have become altogether

ing town, bottlenecks in town and these "spies". Preston S. Arkbottlenecks leaving town. A solution must be found and put into effect without delay.

tread on some toes. But this can-not be helped. The welfare of the "who checked the receipts on city is at stake, and any lesser consideration must give way to the pressing need of our commu-

To Savannah

Cincinnati Schedule.

Delta Air Corporation yesterday was permitted to extend its Atlanta-Augusta route to Savannah, but was denied the right to establish an Atlanta-Cincinnati route and a Cincinnati-New Or-

A two-man board of examiners hearted recognition of the A. F. of L for the Civil Aeronautics Authority recommended that Dixie Airlines, Inc., be permitted to estab-lish a route from Pittsburgh to Birmingham, and denied a rival American Federation of Labor, application by Pennsylvania Cen-issued a statement indorsed by J. tral Airlines to establish a Pitts- F. Folsom, president of the Amalburgh-Birmingham route.

lish an Atlanta-Savannah route; cal 732, and by R. B. Fox, business denied Southern Air Lines, Inc., agent of the International Brothpermission to establish service be-tween Atlanta and Cincinnati, between Atlanta and Memphis, between Atlanta and Pensacola, and between Atlanta and Savannah. It also denied all pending applications for routes between At-

lanta and Pittsburgh by way of Knoxville and for routes between Savannah and Brunswick. Eastern Air Lines was denied permission to make Birmingham an intermediate stop on their route from Atlanta to New Or-Birmingham is now served by Delta.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK. EATONTON, Ga., Sept. 7.— Harry Walters, employe of a comoany making rural electric installations, was crushed when the truck he was driving overturned six miles from Eatonton on the Rockville road yesterday.

Two women and a boy wandered into the room as Mrs. Bergdoll announced she was the owner. "Then," snapped the man, "you ought to put a 'Keep Out' sign on the place." With that the intruders departed, but not before asking Mrs. Bergdoll to move her car, blocking their way. "Get out the way you came," Central Traffic was stressed yesterday by neighborhood civic club leaders. "It is definitely a job for experts," declared George B. Brown, head of the East Lake Civic Club. "I don't think any layman—and that goes for myself, too—can hope to get anywhere with what is really a vital problem. "My belief is that a thoroughly competent group should make

competent group should make recommendations. These should be passed on with the one thought Four Statements Issued solving the difficulty. And Here in Defense of once the plan, or series of changes, is decided on—it should be scru-Power Company.

"Our people really must arouse Georgia labor leaders yesterday themselves to the danger of the came to the defense of the Georpresent situation. It grows worse almost daily. It is bad enough at gia Power Company in answer to any time, but on rainy days it has become just about unbearable." Flynn, chairman of the National Flynn, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, that the urged the necessity for a non-Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, under Wendell Willkie, was unfair in its dealings with

Mr. Flynn had charged that the power company had employed Pinkerton men to spy on labor too serious for that sort of treatment. We have bottlenecks enterers for \$31,000 paid, he said to Power Company, in reply pointed 'Any solution decided on will out that these vouchers were "who checked the receipts on street cars and buses operated in five Georgia cities."

"My Flynn ought to know . . that people who handle money are checked on not only by private Airline Route enterprises but by government departments as well," Mr. Arkwright declared in a statement yesterday.

Is Extended "I leave the question of our standing with labor unions with the leaders of organized labor themselves."

Four Issue Statements.

In this connection four leaders of labor issued statements in Board, However, Rejects Plan for Atlanta-

Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, editor

Googe Comments.

In addition, George L. Googe, southeastern representative of the gamated Association of Street, The board also denied Pennsyl-vania Central authority to estab-

Auto Accident Insurance

Costs Less Than 11/2c a Day!

At last! Automobile Accident Policy at amazing low cost—less than 1½c a day! Think of it! This brand new policy, issued by old reliable company, pays up to \$\$50.00 C ASH for doctor, hospital, and nurses' bills in case of auto accident while driving, riding, or even walking or crossing street! Yes, and this Policy pays \$1.000.00 C ASH for loss of life, limbs, or sight. All this protection for less than 1½c a day! Anyone in good health between ages of 5 and 70 years can enjoy this low-cost, broad-coverage protection—man, woman, or child. You save snouey by dealing direct with company that has more than \$0 000 policyholders. SEND NO MONEY. Not one cent. Send your name today and company will mail actual policy to you for and company will mail actual policy to you for 10 DAYS FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Be sure to give name of person to whom you want \$1,000.00 death benefit paid. Write quick to STERLING INSURANCE CD. Dept. 5702 Jackson-Franklin Building, Chicago, Illmois.

TO THE PEOPLE OF GEORGIA:

I AM WARNING THE PEOPLE TO LOOK OUT FOR WILD, EXTRAVAGANT STATEMENTS IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. THEY COME FROM DESPERATION.

THE PEOPLE KNOW THAT CROOKED STOCK AND BOND PROMOTERS ARE FIGHTING ME. THE GREASY OIL STOCK AND GOLD STOCK BOYS KNOW THEY NEVER HAVE AND NEVER WILL GET BY ME WITH THEIR WORTHLESS PAPER. NO ELEVENTH HOUR GAME CAN FOOL THE PEOPLE. THEY KNOW MY PUBLIC RECORD. THEY OVER-WHELMINGLY APPROVE MY ACTION IN BARRING COMMUNISTS FROM OUR ELECTION BALLOT AND MY FIGHT AGAINST ALL UN-AMERICAN ELEMENTS, AND THEY KNOW THAT THE ECONOMY AND EFFI-CIENCY COMMITTEE APPROVED THE MANNER IN WHICH I HAVE OPERATED THE OFFICE OF SEC-RETARY OF STATE

JOHN B. WILSON, SECRETARY OF STATE CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

cal No. 84. It follows:

"The Georgia Power Company for years has recognized American Federation of Labor unions covering its eligible employes in the Electrical Workers' Unions and the Street Railway and Bus Drivers' Unions in all communities served by this company, engaging in collective bargaining, making contracts with them, negotiating wages, hours, grievances and all conditions affecting their employment. This has been done wholeheartedly and sincerely. The attitude and conduct of this company toward our labor unions is 100 per cent good. It has been and is an outstanding example of fair dealing with labor.

"This statement is made in view of the political attacks on the company's labor policies, which attacks are undoubtedly made in ignorance and which are wholly unjustified."

Meets Tomorrow

ers from seven southeastern states will meet at the Capital City Club tomorrow to see the 1941 lines of the Studebaker Champion, Commander and President niodels.

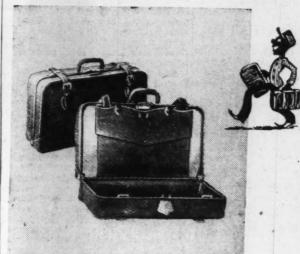
of Studebaker dealers ever held in of The Constitution. this section, according to Paul R. Davis, regional manager of the corporation here.

After a luncheon, at which Mr. Davis and Courtney Johnson,

erhood of Electrical Workers, Lo-Studebaker Group Studebaker sales manager for the cal No. 84. It follows: dealers will swim, play golf and pitch horseshoes. At the conclusion Five hundred Studebaker deal- of the meeting, each will drive a new Studebaker home to use for demonstration purposes.

> Your ad to rent your place while away this summer is an inexpen-It will be the biggest meeting sive rent ad in the rent columns

> > Glasses That Look Good L. N. HUFF OPTICALCO. 54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building



BACK-TO-SCHOOL **SPECIA**

JAVA BUFFALO GLADSTONES!

Made over steel frame with reinforced corners, twill lined, double stitched, in black or brown. 26 inch size only.

while they last \$20

JUST ARRIVED!



The new Fall HandCraft shoes whose unmistakable styling Atlanta men recognize immediately! Antiqued tan or black calfskin wing tip . . . in time for the first crisp Fall day.

DO SOMETHING" FOR YOU!



Let a Hickey-Freeman suit itself "tell" you how smooth and fine it is. Let it slip easily, softly over your body . . . and enjoy the superb feel of a garment that knows its way around you! Action-test it . . . and discover the grand comfort of a suit grooved to your movements, thanks to fine fabric and soft, flexible tailoring. Then get an appraisal from our mirror . . . and see how crisply smart you are in appearance, how distinguished in air. New Fall styles . . .

\$57.50 to \$100

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

George Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South



A RHODES STORE OF

Glasses That Are Right

L. N. HUFF OPTICALCO.

MOUNTAIN RANCH HOTEL

OPEN UNTIL OCT. 1ST

Located in the South's most beautiful mountain scenery, near Vogel Park, in the land where the Chattahoochee comes out of

the hills of Habersham. Enjoy your favorite sport at Mountain Ranch—Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback Riding, and marvel at the delicious meals—Fried Chicken, Country Ham, Fresh

ONLY 88 MILES FROM ATLANTA. PAVED ROADS

HELEN (WHITE CO.) GEORGIA

GREY HOLMES, MGR.

Eggs, and Vegetables.

REASONS WHY JUDGE GRICE

Should Be Re-Elected to the

Where To Vote

Here are the voting places in the city of Atlanta and in Fulton county for the state-wide primary election next Wednesday.

nue. E-Huff Drug Store, 314 McDonough Boulevard (at Grant).

SECOND WARD

Stovall Street Pharmacy, 166 Stovall Street, S. E. (at Flat Shoals Ave.) Woodland Pharmacy, 820 Woodland Avenue, S. E.

THIRD WARD

Precinct
A—Benjamin's Pharmacy, 185 Mitchell,
S. W., corner Broad.
B—Barnes Cash Grocery, 320 Sunset, at
Simpson Street.
C—Marion Hotel, 67 Pryor Street, N. E.
D—Techwood Pharmacy, 366 Techwood
Drive, N. W. (corner Alexander.)
E—Western Heights Barber Shop, 782
Kennedy, S. W.
F—Roxy Hotel, 766-B Marietta Street.
Marietta Street, N. W.

Political Races of coroner, to succeed Hoyle Nichols, who is filling the unexpired In DeKalb Are Austin, Weyman H. Braswell, L.

Solicitor General's Is Most Heated Race in 5 Contests.

One of the quietest political campaigns in DeKalb county election history reaches its climax Wednesday when 14,808 registered voters determine the outcome of four races and join with electors in Clayton, Newton and Rock-dale counties to select a solicitor general for the Stone Mountain circuit.

Twenty-seven polling boxes will remain open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night when district committeemen begin the tabulation of ballots which include, also, the candidates for state-wide offices and a decision either for or against early primary election in the fu-

Heated Race.

Heated Race.

Most heated race in the otherwise lukewarm campaign is between Solicitor General Roy Leathers, who is seeking re-election to a second term, and his 27-year-old opponent, Pierre Howard, a Decatur attorney. The office is a circuit position and is voted upon by the four counties.

Cross keys—Harkey's pharmacy, Brook-lack by Proportion of the counties of voted upon by the four counties in the Stone Mountain section.

in the Stone Mountain section.

Sheriff Jake Hall is seeking reelection to his office and is opposed by Joe Feemster. Former
State Senator Paul Lindsay and
John A. "Hop" Dunaway are opposing each other for a seat in John A. "Hop" Dunaway are op-posing each other for a seat in the state legislature, vacated by Augustine Sams,

The office of county surveyor is sought by the incumbent, T. C. Jackson and Maurey Mable. Six candidates are seeking the office

SIXTH WARD

FIRST WARD

Precinct

A-Court House (basement).

B-Free's Pharmacy, 350 Capitol Avenue, S. E.

C-Byars Ice Cream Company, Pryor Street at Georgia Avenue.

P-Park Pharmacy, 588 Woodward Avenue.

B-Huff Drug Store, 314 McDonough

FULTON COUNTY PRECINCTS

Adamsville—S. H. A. Howell's Service
Station, Gordon Road. (junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn Roads)
Blackhall—Cash Service Station, corner
Stewart and Lakewood Avenues.
Bryants—Suber's Store.
Buckhead—Pittman Motor Company, 3108
Peachtree Road.
Center Hill—Justice of Peace, Court
House.
College Park—City Hall (fire denorthment)

term of the late E. Thomas.

D. Broadwater, W. Paul Estes, D. M. Haynes and S. D. Warren. Ac-Near Climax M. Haynes and S. D. Warren. According to a ruling by the country

Returned to office with no opposition are Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit superior court; Legislature Representatives Mell Turner and Murphey Candler; Ordinary Morgan, Superior Court Clerk Ben B. Burgess, Tax Commissioner Homer H. Howard, County School Superintendent W. M. Rainey and Congressman Robert Ramspeck. No "write-ins" or additional names will be considered on the primary ballot and Homer George, chairman of the executive com-mittee, says that any name added to the qualified list on the ballot

Voting places are as follows: Browning District-Barber shop at Browning District Process:
Clarkston A—City hall. Clarkston.
Clarkston B—Rehoboth school, Lawrenceville road.
Cross Keys—City hall. Chamblee.
Cross Keys—Harkey's pharmacy, Brook-

East Atlanta—East Atlanta bank.
Edgewood A—Strickland's pharmacy,

Lithonia-Justice of the peace court, sistant solicitor

Lithonia—Justice of the peace cour Lithonia.

McWilliams—Hewey's store.

Mills—West Side school.

Panthersville—Mitchell's store.

Phillips—Houseworth's store.

Redan—Phipp's barber shop.

Shallowford—Nash's store.

Stone Mountain—Fred Miller's store.

The Election of Hamilton Ralls, A Successful Georgia Farmer, Means Much To State's Agricultural Future

Hamilton Ralls, candidate for foods, feeds, fertilizers and other Commissioner of Agriculture, was born and reared on a farm. He is bring about an adequate marketing system for Georgia farm today a real Georgia dirt farmer products, which will give the and has tilled the soil of Coweta Georgia farmer an equal chance and Troup counties for more than a quarter of a century. He lives have the tobacco marketing seanow at Hogansville, in Troup son lengthened. He will change county. Hamilton Ralls knows the the Market Bulletin to make it needs of Georgia farmers, which more helpful to the farmer in he has learned through his long he has for sale. These and many years of actual farming expe- other advantages he promises to

Commissioner of Agriculture of Bring farm life and farm income Friday night, gave high indorse-up to the level it belongs.

Boykin, and sands of friends throughout the son of a Methodist preacher. He have given him an overwhelming state conscientiously believe that is a Georgian, a Democrat and a indorsement for another term he is ably qualified and will do real dirt farmer. For more than Fulton county solicitor general. the job of giving the Georgia a quarter of a century he has been farmer the advantages he is en-

His platform is one of service industry. to the men and women of Geor- and experienced to fill a public gia who form the very foundation served as a Georgia County Agriof the economic system of the state. To the farmer he pledges himself to carry out his minimal and wide for his work as Marhimself to carry out his promises with utter fearlessness. He will work to give to bona fide Georgia farmers tax-free gasoline and ing expert. kerosene used on the farm, to give them free parking space at the Georgia State Farmers' Market. gia farmers eminently qualify and prosecutions conducted by He wants to establish canneries him to make a most efficient and Boykin had benefited all the per-Georgia State Farmers' Market. and dehydrating plants at the helpful Commissioner of Agricul-State Farmers' Markets to absorb surplus produce, which will sta-day, September 11, and vote for policies in Atlanta. bilize prices and give a fair in- Hamilton Ralls for Commissioner come to the Georgia farmer for of Agriculture of Georgia. If you his produce. His many other objectives include new legislation that will protect formers against to bring immediate help to all that take up space will bring that will protect farmers against Georgia through his help to Geor-impure or adulterated seeds, gia farmers.—(adv.)

CASH through a Want Ad inser-tion in The Constitution.

in his own home markets. Every effort will be made to properly presenting the products bring to the Georgia farmer. His He is seeking the office of promises are such as can be ful-filled and he will fulfill them to

> Hamilton Ralls is a God-fearing recognized as one of the state's but in none more than that of leading horticulturists. He is a solicitor general," said Mr. Midpioneer in the Georgia livestock dlebrooks. "With his years of exindustry. He is fully qualified perience as solicitor general, John keting Director at the Georgia enced man, and his experienced assistant, and put in a new and untried man, with new and unment of Agriculture as a market- tried assistants."

> Hamilton Ralls' record as a ance attorney, also made a state-Georgia farmer and his long years ment in which he said that the of experience working with Geor-

Go to the polls next Wednes- panies to reduce the rates on such

Constitution Tackles Big Leon Avenue, N. E. F-Green's Drug Store. 353 Boulevard, Primary Job

Compilation of Vote Hugest Task.

The Constitution, along with other Georgia dailies, undertakes its biggest job of the year Wednesday night, compiling the Democratic primary vote for Governor, other state officials, and in The Constitution's case, local races in 27 counties.

The job is one that calls for perfect organization, gallons of coffee, stacks of sandwiches, and willingness of the staff to work 12 hours overtime.

THRD WARD

Precinct

A Berniania' Pharmacy 185 Mitchell,
B Barnes Cash Grocery, 320 Sunset, at Simpson Street,
C—Marion Hotel, 87 Pryor Street, N. E.

D—Techwood Pharmacy, 365 Techwood Drive, N. W. (corner Alexander.)
E—Watself Street, S. W. (corner Alexander.)
E—Watself Street, S. W. (corner Alexander.)
E—Rosy Holel, 766-B Marietta Street, Marietta Street, N. W.

FOURTH WARD

Precinct

A—S97 Lee Street, S. W. (next door West End Thealer.)
End Thealer.)
End Thealer.
End Thealer.
End Thealer.
End Thealer.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 923 Stewart Avenue, S. W. (at Lucile Avenue.)
End Thealer.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 181 Dill Avenue.)
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 182 Dill Avenue.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 183 Dill Avenue.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 183 Dill Avenue.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 185 State Street.

FIFTH WARD

Precinct

A—S97 Lee Street, S. W. (at Lucile Avenue.)
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 181 Dill Avenue.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 182 Dill Avenue.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 183 Dill Avenue.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 185 Dill Avenue.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 185 Dill Avenue.
Street. S. W. (at Lucile Avenue.)
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 185 Dill Avenue.
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 185 Dill Avenue.
Street. S. W. (between Arlington and White Oak.)
F—Stegar's Drug Store, 804 Cascade Avenue, S. W. (between Arlington and White Oak.)
F—Stegar's Drug Store, 804 Cascade Avenue, S. W. (between Arlington and White Oak.)
F—Stegar's Drug Store, 804 Cascade Avenue, S. W. (at Beecher Street.)

FIFTH WARD

Precinct

A—Vacant building. 1186 Peachtree Street.
Street (in Hemphill)

Pharmacy, 185 Pachtree Street.

D—Jacobs Pharmacy, 185 State
Sitreet (mark)
Pharmacy, 185 Ponce de Court House, Occ.
Big Greek—J. P. Court House, Occ.
Big Greek—J. P. Court House at Mb. Peachtree Street, N. E. (at Pershing Pharmacy, 1841 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.

D—Jacobs Pharmacy, 455 Ponce de Court House, Occ.
Big Greek—J. P. Court House,

in. In the busiest hours, tabulations will be made every few minutes to show progressive trend of the voting.

19 Candidates Democratic executive committee, a simple plurality is all that is needed for nomination. So Opposition. Before Fulton For the unexpired term of Richard B. Russell Sr. deceased, ending December 31, 1940) CHAS. S. REID County Voters

65 Polling Places To Be Open for Primary Wednesday.

Nineteen candidates who seek ine positions will be before the voters of Fulton county in Wednesday's white primary, and 51,-523 persons are eligible to cast ballots for or against them. Three of the candidates are unopposed.

will void that section of the bal-Hotly contested races are being waged for six positions, the offices of two superior judges, solicitor general, state senator and two representatives being at stake in the September 11 state-wide election

Sixty-five polling places will be

William G. McRae and Reuben Garland, Atlanta lawyers.

Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the civil court of Fulton county, seeking to unseat Superior Court Judge while Hughes Roberts, former asposing Judge Walter C. Hendrix's

In the superior court bracket, Judges Hugh M. Dorsey and Paul S. Etheridge Sr. have no opposi-

The position of state senator from the 52nd district is being sought by G. Everett Millican, inumbent, and Hugh C. Couch, of

Kendrick Unopposed. W. Cicero Kendrick, labor's representative in the legislature, has no opposition, but three men are opposing Helen Douglas Mankin for re-election to the house, and two seek the post held by Paul S. Etheridge Jr.

Wellborn Ellis, Jesse B. Simmons and C. L. Gilbreath and the incumbent "lady representative" are arrayed against each other in the Mankin bracket. Mose S. Hayes and Guy Holcomb oppose the junior Etheridge.

Boykin Indorsed By Middlebrooks

Grover C. Middlebrooks, former president of the Atlanta Bar Asciation, in a statement made pointed out the lawyers of Atlanta indorsement for another term as

"Experience counts in any job, Boykin has learned the ways and the tricks of the criminal and

Elton Drake, Atlanta insursons who have accident insurance, by causing the insurance com-

Your garage, closets, basement, that take up space will bring

Sample Ballots

Here are the specimen ballots in next Wednesday's state election for Fulton county and DeKalb' county, except that in the De-Kalb ballot the state offices print-Wednesday To Be Year's ed in the Fulton ballot are not

SPECIMEN BALLOT STATE OF GEORGIA DEMO-CRATIC WHITE PRIMARY

FULTON COUNTY September 11, 1940 in Accordance with the Rule State Democratic Committee.

(Erase Names of Those for Whom You Do Not Vote) FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One) ABIT NIX COLUMBUS ROBERTS EUGENE TALMADGE

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One) JESSE S. HALL JOHN B. WILSON FOR STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)
PAT AVERY
GEO. B. HAMILTON
TOM WISDOM FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL ELLIS G. ARNALL

FOR COMPTROLLER GENERAL FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

(Vote for One)
M. D. COLLINS
HARVEY C. CUTTS PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER
(To Succeed Jud P. Wilhoit)
(Vote for One)
ALLEN CHAPPELL
H. B. SMITH
JUD P. WILHOIT

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER WALTER R. McDONALD FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR BEN T. HUIET

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE (Vote for One) JAMES DOSS COOK JAMES I. HICKS ARTHUR D. JONES TOM LINDER HAMILTON RALLS GUY STONE

FOR STATE PRISON AND PAROLE
COMMISSIONER
(To succeed Geo. A. Johns)
(Vote for One)
GEORGE Y. HARRELL
ROYAL K. MANN
L. T. MITCHELL
ARLIE D. TUCKER
W. P. (BILL) WHITE

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT (For the full term beginning January 1, 1941) CHAS. S. REID

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE 'SUPREME COURT
(To succeed Warren Grice)
(For the full term beginning
January 1, 1941)
(Vote for One)
WARREN GRICE
T. GRADY HEAD

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS
(For the unexpired term of John B.
Guerry, deceased, ending December 31, 1944)
B. C. GARDNER FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS
(To succeed Hugh MacIntyre)
(For full term beginning Jahuary 1, 1941)
HUGH MacINTYRE

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS
(To succeed I. H. Sutton)
(For full term beginning January 1, 1941)
I. H. SUTTON FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FROM THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF GEORGIA. ROBERT RAMSPECK

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, ATLANTA CIRCUIT (To succeed Hugh M. Dorsey) HUGH M. DORSEY

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT,
ATLANTA CIRCUIT
(Vote for One)
A. L. (Jack) ETHERIDGE
T. O. HATHCOCK FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, ATLANTA CIRCUIT (To succeed Paul S. Etheridge Sr.) PAUL S. ETHERIDGE

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, ATLANTA CIRCUIT (Vote for One) WALTER C. HENDRIX HUGHES ROBERTS FOR SOLICITOR GENERAL, ATLANTA CIRCUIT (Vote for One) JOHN A. BOYKIN REUBEN A. GARLAND WILLIAM G. MCRAE

FOR STATE SENATOR, FIFTY-SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT. (Vote for One) HUGH C. COUCH G. EVERETT MILLICAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM
FULTON COUNTY
(To succeed Paul S. Etheridge Jr.)
(Vote for One)
PAUL S. ETHERDIGE JR.
MOSE S. HAYES
GUY HOLCOMB

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM FULTON COUNTY (To succeed W. C. Kendrick) W. C. KENDRICK

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM FULTON OCUNTY
TO succeed Helen Douglas Mankin)
WELLBORN ELLIS
C. L. GILBREATH
HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN
JESSE B. SIMMONS

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN
FROM FIRST WARD OF
FULTON COUNTY
(To succeed Marvin P. Floyd)
MARVIN P. FLOYD FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN FROM FIRST WARD OF

(To succeed W. T. Harwell)
W. T. HARWELL BALLOT STATE OF GEORGIA DEMO-CRATIC WHITE PRIMARY DeKALB COUNTY

September 11, 1940 Prepared in Accordance with the Rules of the State Democratic Executive Committee. (Erase Names of Those for Whom You Do Not Yots)

Editor's Note: The DeKalb ballot for state officers is the same as the Fulton county ballot printed above.

FOR SOLICITOR GENERAL OF THE (Vote for One)
PIERRE HOWARD
ROY LEATHERS FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM DEKALB COUNTY (To succeed Augustine Sams) (Vote for One) JOHN A. (Hop) DUNAWAY PAUL L. LINDSAY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM DEKALB COUNTY (To succeed Mell Turner) MELL TURNER

FOR TAX COMMISIONER FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT W. M. RAINEY FOR SURVEYOR

FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN OF DEKALB COUNTY H. F. GEORGE FOR AN EARLY PRIMARY

Welfare of People First, Says Ellis

Promise that no group or per-son will dominate him if he is elected to the state legislature, came yesterday from Wellborn Ellis, who is seeking the Fulton county representative post now held by Helen Douglas Mankin.

"Prejudice, bias or partiality will play no part when I cast my vote on proposed legislation," he stated. "The welfare of the people, their business and their profession shall be my only guide. He said his race, after 13 of campaigning, is "in good shape" and urged his friends to contact other voters before the election Wednesday.

Everything is affected by the heat wave except the want ad RESULTS in The Constitution.



A REAL FARMER WORLD WAR VETERÁN

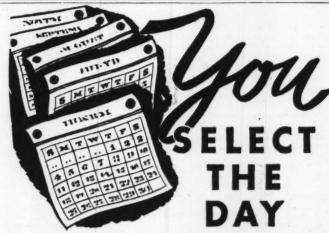
AS YOUR COMMISSIONER **AGRICULTURE**

1. A Pure Seed Law. Benzol.

Market. Agent's and Commissioners' Offices.

5. Information and Assist-

ance to All Farmers.



Not only payment dates but every other phase of the loan transaction will be arranged to suit your convenience.

SIMPLIFIED Method — No Security — No Co-Makers Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

Room 210, Palmer Bldg. | Room 207, Connally Bldg

Tel. Main 1308

Tel. Walnut 9332 Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

821/2 Broad St. N.W.

Tel. Walnut 5293

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

late Sam Tate. If the sale is approved by the court, this will have ther, See More. Enjoy the beauty Court To Sell Marble Stock the effect of separating the Geornature has created for you with a good reconditioned used car advertised in The Constitution. Of Tate Estate Vacation ahead! Leave the old car behind. For a SAFE and SAVE trip—see the used car ads in The

13,000 Shares of Common To Be Disposed of November 15.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TATE, Ga., Sept. 7.—Judge Harold Hawkins, of the superior court, Blue Ridge circuit, announced today that on November 15 the court will offer for sale, before the courthouse door in Jasper, and to the highest and best FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURTS OF THE STONE MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT JAMES C. DAVIS bidder, approximately 13,000 shares of the common stock of the Georgia Marble Company.

The stock is of the estate of the

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM DEKALB COUNTY (To succeed Murphey Candler Jr.) MURPHEY CANDLER JR. FOR ORDINARY V. S. MORGAN FOR SHERIFF (Vote for One)
JOE FEEMSTER
. R. (Jake) HALL

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT BEN B. BURGESS

FOR CORONER
(Vote for One)
CHARLIE AUSTIN
WEYMAN H. BRASWELL
L. D. BROADWATER
W. PAUL ESTES
D. M. HAYNES
S. D. WARREN



GUY STONE

2. Free Hog Serum and

3. Improved Farmers 4. Cooperation of County

COURT... T THE last general election two years ago, Judge Warren Grice, of Macon, Georgia, was elected by the people to fill the unexpired term of Judge Marcus Beck, who had retired, as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Judge Grice is now seeking reelection for a full term.

Judge Grice has had more than thirtyfive years' experience as a practicing attorney; has served as Attorney General of Georgia and for the last three years has served as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia. His ability,

SUPREME

character and experience qualify him for the high office he now holds. No attack has been, or can be made, on his record on the bench. He is not only an able and fearless judge but is a tireless worker and, during his service on the court, the business before the court has been disposed of with dispatch and promptness due in large part to his faithful service.

JUDGE WARREN GRICE

Judge Grice's opponent, Mr. T. Grady Head, is now State Tax Commissioner, appointed by Governor Rivers for a term extending until 1944. He did not resign as Tax Commissioner to run against Judge Grice and is using the Department of Revenue as a political machine. The inspectors of his department have been for many weeks traveling about the State transporting and distributing his campaign literature and actively soliciting votes for Mr. Head. Most of the employes of the Revenue Department under Mr. Head were assembled several weeks ago and counties were assigned to them in which to campaign for Mr. Head. Many of his employes have already been sent to their homes with instructions to work for Mr. Head at the polls. These facts became so notorious that several Superior Court Judges in different parts of the State have, in charging the Grand Juries, brought these facts to their attention. There is an act of the Legislature making it penal for practices of this sort to be indulged in, but it is a notorious fact that in spite of this Mr. Head is using many of his hundreds of employees in his department in his campaign for this high judicial office.

Mr. Head's announcement as a candidate in letters and radio talks states that he is running for the place formerly held by Justice Beck, retired. He does not mention the fact that it is the place to which Judge Grice was elected by the people. His effort seems to be to mislead the voters into thinking that the place

As one illustration of the judicial character and integrity and independence of Judge Warren Grice, Judge Grice was one of the members of the Supreme Court of Georgia which unanimously decided the cases growing out of the efforts of Governor Rivers to remove W. L. Miller as Chairman of the State Highway Board of Georgia, the court holding against Governor Rivers in these cases. The fact that Judge Grice was first appointed as a member of the court by Governor Rivers, and to which position he was afterwards elected by the people, had no influence upon him in the performance of his duties as a member of the court in these cases. Numerous bar associations throughout the State have passed resolutions calling attention to this fact and stating, in effect, that the opposition to Judge Grice grew out of his participation in these cases, and commending him for his fearlessness. As an illustration, the following is quoted from one of these

"Until that opinion was rendered there was no suggestion of opposition to Judge Grice, but following the decision Mr. T. Grady Head, State Revenue Commissioner, has announced in opposition to Judge Grice and is prosecuting a very vigorous campaign throughout the State. There are 462 employees in the State Revenue Department and these employees are showing great activity in behalf of Mr. Head."

many resolutions:

In this race the issue is not only whether the people will return to office a faithful and efficient judicial officer but also whether the people will approve of the use by one State officer of hundreds of his employees as a political machine to gain a high judicial office.

YOU BELIEVE THAT CAPABLE, HONEST AND EFFI-CIENT SERVICE IN PUBLIC OFFICE SHOULD BE APPROVED AND IF YOU FEEL THAT ONE OFFICER OF THE STATE SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO HOLD ONE OFFICE AND RUN FOR ANOTHER AND IN DOING SO USE HIS DEPART-MENT TO FURTHER HIS POLITICAL AMBITIONS, USE YOUR INFLUENCE AND SUPPORT IN BEHALF OF JUDGE GRICE.

This advertisement is sponsored and paid for by the friends of Judge Warren Grice throughout the State who believe in fair play and in upholding the integrity of the courts.

Ceremonies To Mark Anniversary of Cotton Gin Invention

Clinical Cases Are Scheduled For Discussion

Surgical Congress Sectional Conference Set This Week.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. STATESBORO, Ga., Sept. 7 .-The Bulloch County hospital here will be host Wednesday to members of the Georgia section of the Southeastern Surgical Congress at a clinical conference.

Two sessions will be held-at o'clock in the morning and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon—and Dr. M. S. Pittman, president of Georgia Teachers' College, will be host at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Clinical cases or case reports will be presented and discussed (by the first and second doctors named, respectively) as follows during the morning session: Dr. John Mooney Jr., of Statesboro, and Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Atlanta, "Nephrolithiasis"; Dr. J. H. White-side, of Statesboro, and Dr. Fred Waas, of Jacksonville, "Ruptured Duodenal Ulcer"; Dr. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro, and Dr. Hugh Cochran, of Atlanta, "Neurosurgery"; Dr. P. H. Smith and Dr. C. F. Holton, both of Savannah, "Compound Fractures With Gas
Bacillus Infection," and Dr. J. C.
Patterson, of Cuthbert, "The Educational Value of Rural Meetings of the Southeastern Surgical Con

Editor Dave Turner, of the Bulloch Times; Dr. B. T. Beasley, of Atlanta, secretary of the congress, and Dr. A. H. Bunce, president-elect of the Medical Association Georgia, will speak at the

Atternoon discussions will include: Dr. A. J. Mooney Sr., of Statesboro, and Dr. J. K. Quattlebaum, of Savannah, "Carcinoma of the Uterux"; Dr. Louis Kennedy, of Metter, and Dr. E. A. Wilcox, of Augusta, "Caesarian Section"; Dr. Bird Daniel, of Statesboro, and Dr. Edward, Leiter f. Louis Company of the Co Dr. Edward Jelks, of Jacksonville, "Acute Appendicitis With Drainage"; and Dr. C. Thompson, of Millen, and Dr. Herbert Acuff, of Knoxville, "The Roll of the Liver in Surgical Patients."

READING AWARDS.

VIENNA, Ga., Sept. 7.—The Vacation Reading Club at Pinehurst WPA library has closed and 14 children will receive certificates for having read and reported on 10 or more books. Three will receive gold seals for having read 25 or more books.

ELECT ROYAL K. MANN



Member State Prison and Parole Commission

After covering 156 counties Mann stated that he was highly pleased over, the response many friends throughou the State who are supporting him actively. He feels confident that he will be overwhelmingly elected. He is receiving the active support of practically all of the Prison Officials and most of the County Commissioners throughout the State who are the officials that he has come in nine years while he was serving the State as Chief Inspector of the Prison System.

In 1936 Mr. Mann in his race for the Prison Commission re-ceived 182,814 popular votes and 198 county unit votes. He is able, honest and competent. No man in Georgia is more experienced and better qualified or this responsible position than

He will appreciate the vote, support and influence of all the citizens throughout the State.

F. M. Kerby, Dept. HG-3,

STREET AND NO .-

NAME

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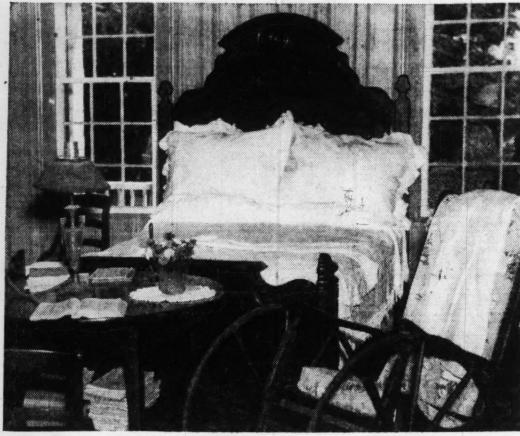
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Five thousand years of contemporary ancient history at a



STEPHENS' BEDROOM-Georgians who gathered Friday at Liberty Hall, the Crawfordville home of Alexander H. Stephens, to honor his memory and that of several of his contemporaries, found Stephens' bedroom looking just as it was during his lifetime. Beside the massive bed stands his wheel-chair, and at the foot, his reading table. Everything in the room is just as he left it.

J. W. Bennett, Regent, To Be luncheon session. Afternoon discussions will in- Buried Today

Former U. S. District Attorney Dies at Waycross Home.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 7 .-Services for John W. Bennett Sr., 74, prominent Waycross attorney and member of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia, who died at his home here yesterday, will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church, the Rev. R. T. Russell officiating.

He had served in both branches of the Georgia legislature.

Native Wayne Countian.

Mr. Bennett was born September 15, 1865, a son of John T Bennett and Rebecca Jane Bennett, pioneer residents of Wayne county. His father, who spent four years in the Confederate army, died in 1925 at the age of 89.

Married in 1889.

He was married, December 31, 1889, to Miss Gertrude Price, of Liberty county, who died in 1929.

He served four years in the Georgia legislature from Wayne county, and later as solicitor general of the old Brunswick circuit. Moving to Waycross, he continued solicitor of the circuit which luded Waycross.

During later years he served our years as United States district attorney and still later as a member of the Georgia senate, representing the fifth Georgia disrict, which includes Ware, Clinch

Service To Education. Mr. Bennett was appointed as a trustee of the University of Georgia by Governor Terrell, and held that position 27 years. He also served on the board of trustees of the State Agricultural College from 1906 until the board of regents was created in 1931. For more than 20 years he was a trustee of a Negro school in Savannah, and for 10 years was trustee of the Georgia State Col-lege for Women in Milledgeville. During the operation of Bunn-Bell Institute in Waycross he served almost continuously as a trustee As a member of the state senate he aided in creating the present board of regents for the Uni-

versity System of Georgia, to which he was appointed. He maintained an intense interest in the affairs of the board as an active member until his death. Survivors include two sons, E. Kontz Bennett, referee in bank-ruptcy for the southern district of Georgia, and John W. Bennett Jr., representative from county in the Georgia legislature; one daughter, Mrs. H. B. Minchew, of Waycross; a brother, Hopps Bennett, of Jesup, and a

sister, Mrs. Lilla rown, of Miami. AWARDS FOR READING.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. Sixteen Waycross youths yester-day received certificates of the Children's Vacation Reading Club. Two, Joyce Hudman and Jo Ann Stacey, were awarded gold star certificates for having read 25 books, and other certificates were awarded for the reading of at

fare workers from other counties The ministry said it still was at a barbecue last night at Brook's unclear how the Germans had Spring, near here. Dr. and Mrs. Branch were welcomed back to their home county by Harper Tucker, chairman of the Washington county welfare board and Jesse Wommack, Jack

HONOR STEPHENS—Mrs. Horace M. Holden (left), of

Atlanta, great-niece of Alexander H. Stephens, was in

charge of Friday's ceremonies honoring several leaders of his day. She is shown admiring, with Mrs. Charles

marking the Liberty Hall corridor named for Captain

Evan P. Howell, former editor of The Atlanta Constitu-

tion and grandfather of the present editor and publisher,

15 Graf Spee Welfare Chief

Officers Flee And Aides Are

In Argentina Feted at 'Cue

Break From Isolated Is- Dr. Joseph M. Branch

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 7.—

(UP)—Fifteen quarterdeck officers of the scuttled German Officials of Washington county

Honored by Friends

in Washington.

honored Dr. Joseph M. Branch,

new director of the State Depart-

ment of Public Welfare and wel-

Taylor and Ben Tarbutton, board

tle, secretary of the county com-mission; Joe Lanier, county com-

Dr. Branch spoke briefly and

presented members of the staff from the State Department of Welfare. These were George C. Kennedy, assistant director; John

R. Smith, administrative aide; Charles Doolittle, director of ac-

of research and statistics; H. P.

Smith, assistant director of insti

tutions, and Paul Stevenson, informational representative.
Other guests included Dr. John

state hospital; W. E. Ireland, su-perintendent, Georgia Training School for Boys; Miss Gary Sims,

Thelma Langley, director, Bald-

win county.

Oden, superintendent of the

Quitman, state U. D. C. president,

Garcia Island, where they had been interned, the Ministry of Marine announced tonight. managed to escape. It said that a message from Major Miguel Benevenuto, commanding the isolated island, indicated that no boats were missing, and that the

land Believed Engineer-

ed With Outside Aid.

pocket battleship Admiral Graf

Spee have escaped from Martin

Major Clark Howell.

break was engineered with outside aid. Police were ordered on the alert throughout Buenos Aires. Martin Garcia Island-known as Argentine's Ellis Island-is isolated from the mainland and com-

municates with it only through the official naval telegraph. It is occupied by the maritime police. Crew members of the Graf Spee vere sent to various interior provinces of the country after the pocket battleship was scuttled last

SINGERS MEET TODAY.

December.

all-day session

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 7.-The counts; Hardin Mitchell, director Lowndes County Singing Convention will hold its annual meeting here Sunday. The singers will gather at the courthouse for an

"ON THE OCEAN" MONROE TOWERS MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

SOLARIUM BATHING BEACH . . .

500 WEEKLY PER PERSON TWO IN ROOM

AMERICAN PLAN

glow of fire spread over sections of London tonight as German tack after striking hard at the shilling a hole, we really should city late in the afternoon. down the Strand.

but as you walked there was plenty of life. Men and women who looked as if they had not The city appeared dead at first, in evening clothes, forsaking ele-gant dinners at elegant restaurants, were madly flagging buses.

"The children; Oh, the children!" said one woman. "They'll goods, stumbled past, their faces be frantic. Why don't you do something?"

Women staggering under loads of clothing, mattresses, household goods, stumbled past, their faces haggard in the fitful glare.

This morning I was over on the

Near Fleet street, the newspaper center of London, pressmen and linotype operators thronged the streets. They watched a plane

Off to the south there were recurring thuds of bombs.

I saw a signal light in the glow above the fires. For a few mo-ments there was a steady fire of guns, then flashes dotted the glow

'The Children! The Children!' Mother Cries as Bombs Roar

Thud of Blasts Rocks London; Incendiary Fires · Light Sections of City; Mother and Baby Victims of Nazi Air Raiders.

craft guns opened their throaty LONDON, Sept. 7.—(P)—The chorus anew.
One man said to another standing in an alleyway.
"You know, if we are to play raiders launched a night-time at-

Taxis were huddled by the curbs and buses careened madly But down in the sections that had been bombed, people weren't

> who looked as if they had not slept for weeks were sweating over fire equipment.

omething?"

This morning I was over on the south side of the Thames, in the poor and grimy Elephant and Cas-tle district, where 17 bombs fell last night after the "all-clear" had sounded. There were a dozen or more dead.

the light it's showing and there ain't no antiaircraft."

Off to the south the Two houses, hit by a bomb, old man and an airman on sick

Toys, broken crockery and torn linen lay on the sidewalk. While I was there, a man came home from night work. He didn't know what had happened. One over that section of the city.

A fire truck sped past. The men hanging on the back were singing, "Roll out the barrel."

The fiery glow turned familiar sights into a fantastic dreamworld.
The lights now and then caught a German plane, and the antiair—

In other from hight work. He didn't work hat hat happened. One of his friends went up and grabbed him by the arm. He wrenched himself away and ran up the street. He flung himself into what had been his home and started calling: "Mary!"

They took him away.

\$80,000 Before Se-

cret Night Flight.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 7.—(UP)—

Carol Has \$80,000.

Carol's Train Premier Calls Attacked; Mob For 'Curse' on Seeks Lupescu Carol, Aides

morning.

Seize Engine and Pursue Special.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 7. — (P) — Fifty Iron Guardists, Dictator Ion Antonescu tonight armed with revolvers and dyna- rallied strong elements of state to tonight to have attacked former ple to lay "a curse" upon the King Carol's special train as it crossed the border into Yugosla-

Amid a rain of bullets they shouted that they wanted to re-move Magda Lupescu, Carol's woman friend. The train sped on without stopping.

Train Speeds Through.

The Guardists, it was said here, tried to stop the train at the town of Timisoara.

When they asked the station master if it would half, he answered "Yes," but at the same

It passed on through while the stones. The fireman on the locowounded.

A number of the Iron Guardists Hitler and Benito Mussolini protseized another locomotive and pursued Carol's train in the manner of the old western American

Others took taxicabs and tried mbolia at the frontier. When blank, imperative demand. they reached there they were intercepted by a company of soldiers. About 20 Iron Guardists were arrested.

ipescu, not the ex-king.

Here in Bucharest, General Ion Antonescu, new military dictator, took over four vital cabinet posts for himself tonight and issued sweeping decrees aimed at those who became wealthy under 10 years of the rule of the deposed King Carol.

CAROL TO ARRIVE IN SWITZERLAND TODAY

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 7.--Switzerland, whose sense of hospitality is frequently at odds with its anxiety to avoid political complications, prepared a sub-dued welcome tonight for the fugitive ex-King Carol II, of Ru-

Federal authorities announced members. Others serving on the committee of welcome were Miss that they had granted to the de-Martha Watts, director of the posed monarch the privilege of Washington county welfare board and official hotess: Wesley Doolita temporary stay in this country They kept secret the place at which he will stop. His special train is due tomorrow. missioner; Miss Frances Hatta-way, welfare worker, and Sheriff A. W. Smith.

TAX LEVY REDUCED.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 7.— City taxes in Carrollton have been reduced one mill to 18 mills, Carl Steven, city clerk, has announced. A further reduction would have been possible, he said, if the city had not been forced to buy rights-of-ways on the new highways entering town.

Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

Macon, district supervisor; Miss Lorena Rabun, Glascock county director; Mrs. Lula Tollerson, Johnson county director; Mrs. Heardie Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Wilkinson county, and Mrs. When your kidneys are overtaxed and our bladder is irritated and passage canty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medai Haariem Oil Capules, a fine, harmless stimulant and intretic that starts to work at once and oats but 35 cents at any modern drug

TAX RATE SET.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 7.—The city of Valdosta has levied 22 mills tax for operating the city for the ensuing year.

Costs but 35 cents at any to put more store, the set they activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get. GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute—(adv.).

TO HONOR WHITNEY-Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council of America, will speak in Savannah October 7, "Eli Whitney Day," when the first-day sale of a one-cent Whitney postage stamp is scheduled. A tablet honor-

ed from drinking too rapidly.

As he stepped to the train he lifted his hat, waving it nervously back toward the city in a farewell gesture. As the train chugged out of the station Carol could be seen at a window, his head bobbing back and forth as though he were

ton gin invention.

in my life I have been compelled to deceive and to lie and to break my solemn oath by asking the abdication of the King to whom I had taken the oath of allegiance.

Did It Openly.

mite, were reported authoritativehis regime and called on the peothe inevitable and total catastrople to lay "a curse" upon the "great blunderers"—abdicated King Carol II and his associates— who brought the nation to the

who brought the nation to the brink of civil war and foreign invasion.

Carol himself was over the Rumanian border, fleeing to an uncertain exile. He quit his jittery capital under cover of night and give her a great welcome.

That Princess Helen, divorced wife of Soon several machines appeared of Carol and mother of Michael, with slight deviations from the Dresden.

Preparations were under way to give her a great welcome.

Whitney and a partner, Phineas Miller, started more than 60 suits

closest secrecy at 2 o'clock this

Chapel in LaGrange swered "Yes," but at the same time wired a near-by station to signal the train to speed right through.

It passed on through while the mer king has bank accounts in church has been scheduled for band of 50 fired pistols and threw the United States, Great Britain Sunday, September 15, with Dr.

and Switzerland. tonescu had telegraphed Adolf make the dedicatory address Hitler and Benito Mussolini prot-estations of Rumania's loyalty to cently-completed \$60,000 Sunday A day of prayer was declared

chapel.

movie thriller, after threatening for tomorrow—prayer for deliver-the engineer with a pistol. ance of the country from a monarch whom Antonescu revealed beat the train to the town of today abdicated only at point-

But though Antonescu de-clared that Card's abandonment of the throne to his 18-year-old son, Michael, had saved the na-They told the soldiers emphatically that they wanted Madame tion from "total catastrophe," he cally that they wanted Madame made plain that Rumania's days of trouble and sorrow have not From Capitol Grounds

> Magda To Join Him. There were differing guesses as home in exile. In any event it joined by Mme. Magda Lupescu, night. the red-haired mistress who was

left Rumania some days ago. tionate leave-taking.

Just before 2 o'clock this morning eight sleek automobiles whisked out of the palace courtyard. Five of the cars were luxury limousines and they were promptly placed aboard the special train. Carol stepped out of one. Carol Nervous.

About 14 or 15 men were in the cars with him. There were no women in the party. As the party waited the few moments before the train was to leave Carol puffed nervously at one cigaret after

The fallen monarch asked for a glass of water. He gulped at the

ASTHMA SPASMS Liberal Supply Free

The development by French chemists of a palliative formula for helping to relieve the distress and suffering caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparatior, contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to relieve gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. The Montrose Sales Co., Inc., Dept. 17, Montrose, California, are anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma Spasms try this prepara-tion. They will send a liberal sup-ply Free to anyone who writes them. Send for it today .- (adv.)



ing Whitney will be unveiled at Mulberry Grove plantation, scene of his cot-

Revealing how Carol's abdica-on was obtained, Antonescu told brush, Iron Guards Fire Shots, King Given Check for the Rumanian press:
"Rumanians: For the first time

"I did this to save the nation

Baptists To Dedicate A DNB news agency dispatch from Bucharest published in Ber-

and Switzerland.

Walter P. Binns, of Roanoke, Va., former pastor of the church, to

school annex, was furnished as a nemorial to the late Mrs. Fuller of the dedicatory service will be the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Callaway, which will hang in the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)— Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virwhere Carol would make his ginia, said today that police refused to let him walk or drive was expected that he would be through the Capitol grounds last

"It's probably the first time in one of the props behind his shaky our history that armed police rethrone. She was believed to have fused to let a United States senator walk about the Capitol," the Carol was said to have said West Virginia Democrat said. "I goodbye to Michael last night. It identified myself but the policewas described as a tearful, affec- there seemed to be hundredssaid they had orders to let no one walk or drive through."

First Day Sale Of Eli Whitney ed by a woman's humorous sug-gestion, will be recalled at the Savannah celebration of "Eli Whit-ney Day" October 7.

Stamp Is Slated Unveiling of Tablet, Speeches Are Set for

October 7. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 7.—(P) Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin, originating from his pro-duction of children's toys and aid-

Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council, has accepted an invitation as principal speaker at ceremonies marking the first-day sale of one-cent stamps honoring the gin inventor. A bronze tablet will be unveiled at Mulberry Grove plantation, 10 miles from here, where Whitney was living when he produced the gin that revolutionized the cotton

industry. Whitney came to Savannah in 1792 from his native Westboro, Mass., en route to a teaching position in South Carolina. Finding the teaching post already filled, he decided to study law and lived at Mulberry Grove, the plantation of Mrs. Nathaniel Greene, widow of the Revolutionary hero and a friend of George Washington, who visited her plantation twice.

Whitney, with a flair for mechanics, amused himself by making and repairing toys for the Greene children. Several proment Augusta men, visiting the plantation, deplored the fact that there was no mechanical means of cleaning the green seed cotton or separating it from its seed. "Apply to my young friend, Mr. Whitney: he can make anything,"

Mrs. Greene told them. Whitney produced in 1793 a ma-chine for separating the fiber from the seeds, but it remained for a woman's household logic to solve one of his major obstacles. He was puzzled by clogging of the machine through accumulation of cotton on teeth attached to wooden cyclinder.

Mrs. Greene, seized a hearth brush, laughingly remarked: "What! Allow such a trifle to worry you? Trust to a woman's wit for the cure and turn the

"Thank you for the hint. I have it now," he is reported to have exclaimed

Whitney added another cylinincreased velocity, with short stiff hog's bristles, separating upon the teeth and throwing the cotton off to a considerable distance. He Despite previous radio announcements, it was not believed invention was stolen by night and that Princess Helen, divorced wife

> Miller, started more than 60 suits before obtaining decisions sustaining the patent, but too late to the invention financially

> profitable for them. The colonial mansion at Mul-

Roosevelt Backed By Chase Osborn

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Former Governor Chase Salmon Osborn, of Michigan, who was that state's Republican presiden-Earle Callaway, by her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Cason J. Callaway, of announced he was "for Franklin Blue Springs, and Mrs. Fuller E. D. Roosevelt for re-election be-Callaway, of LaGrange. Feature cause he is a humanist, and I am

cause he is an inhumanist." Osborn expressed his views in a letter made public by Demo-cratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn.



Sept. 11th. Her record for two terms has proved her ability your support. HEAR MRS. MANKIN WGST MONDAY, SEPT. 9TH, 6 P. M



... and Pontiac's Big "Torpedo" Fleet offers you a choice of a Six or an Eight in any model.

Davis Hurt in Georgia Scrimmage; Jackets Work On Blocking



Scrapping Club They are ringing down the curtain on another baseball season at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon . . . another regular season, that is. There will be a few more playoff games, possibly a Dixie Series, before the last putout of the year is made.

What strikes one about today is that it is the formal ending of a season and, while it is to be known as radio appreciation day, it seems to me it also should be a day of appreciation for one of the scrappingest ball clubs Atlanta

Few are the teams in this league that win more than 90 games and finish second. Usually the 90game winners are the pennant winners.

There have been isolated instances where 99 and 100game winners have finished second in modern years, but that is most unusual.

In 1932 the Memphis Chicks won 101 games and finished second to a Chattarooga team that won only 98 games. Memphis lost two more games than Chattanooga and was

About eight years before, Atlanta won 99 games and finished only a good second as the Memphis club won 103 games.

Any team that wins 90 or more games in the Southern League is a GOOD team. And don't let ANYBODY tell you

The Crackers of 1940 had to be better than good, furthermore, because they lost half of an infield before the season started and by the time it was three weeks old they had only one of the original quartet left.

They have bucked adversity all along the way, and still have won over 90 games

The Nashville Vols haven't had to change the roster except once. Only two new players were taken on. Tom Drake replaced Lefty Rogers and Corley, a rookie, was added for the last 30 days. The Vols were remarkably free of injuries.

Atlanta had a great ball club, all things considered, but it was Nashville's year.

Slug Was Right Paul Richards always had insisted that if the Giants would put John Rucker in the lineup and leave him there, it would

take nothing short of dynamite to get him out.

Read what Joe King, World-Telegram, says—
"It took three injuries and a gamble by Bill Terry to get John Rucker back in the Giant lineup after his spring flop. But it appears now that only an injury to the kid himself will ever put Johnny out

"The youngster came along fast on the trip through the west. His fielding improved much over its springtime uncertainty, although he still plays a bit deep. He apparently has a fear of losing a fly over his head, because he instinctively takes a backward step when a ball is hit his way. But he's made several sparkling plays and fancy-fielding Joe Moore sees Rucker a coming star. When John discovers how to play each batter properly, which he only can learn by standing in there, then it will be a very finicky fellow indeed who can find fault with Rucker's-fly-chasing.

"The old saw about no one being able to bunt his way into the league was leveled in the beginning at the speedy Rucker. He answered this with enough singles to the outfield to make his bunting merely incidental. Then, after Rip Sewell and Claude Passeau stopped him (the Giants made only 12 hits off both these pitchers), the word was passed along that Rucker never would hit class hurling. But in his farewell to the west, he slammed a single off Bill McGee-one of the two hits by the Giants.

"Rucker's batting average for the 13 games in the west, .379, was surpassed only by Mel Ott's .412. All around, the kid has justified Terry's selection of him rather than the experienced Bob Seeds to

Excuse It, Please Alvin Brisendine, Augusta Herald staff writer and Georgia fan de luxe, drops a line which is self-explanatory-

"Read your interesting column concerning Georgia's football prospects for 1940—and being a Georgia alumnus was more than glad to learn that the outlook is anything but dull.

"However, I was more than disappointed after reading the column plum on out to the end to realize no mention had been made of Curtis (Spider) Nelson, a hard-driving back who, as a sophomore, put plenty of fight into the 1939 edition of the Red and Black. "Why don't you give the boy a plug? He can plug plenty for

Georgia. "Hope it was an oversight,"

"ALVIN BRISENDINE."

Yes, sir, it was an oversight. Guess it must be something of a compliment to Georgia's wealth of backs when a boy like the Spider is omitted. However, games aren't played on paper. He'll be heard from on the field.

Ferdinand's Corner Dr. Louie D. NEWTON, staunch Cracker fan, suggested recently that the Atlanta club pitch Poindexter every day. . . . Dr. Newton likes the Poindexter attitude of striking out batters if necessary to retire the side. . . . G-r-r-r-! Georgia's late and lamented star end, George TEPO, has joined the freshman class at Fordham. . . . Coach Jim CROWLEY had designs on the great end prospect for two years. . . . Tom Meany wired-"The wanderer has come home to roost." . . . Sanford (Coot) VANDIVER, now coach at Lavonia, writes-"Appreciate the write up you gave me, but you had a little error in it. . . . I have a boy. . . . Girls are okay, but I thought I had hetter raise a halfback first. . . . I'm hoping to have a pretty fair team this year. . . . I have a tough schedule, any-... The other day Martin MARION, Atlanta boy playing short for the Cardinals, scored from first on a long single hit by Lon WARNEKE. . . . It won the game for the Gas House Gang. . . . The kick-off for the Georgia-Oglethorpe opener on September 27 at Ponce de Leon park has been set for 8:15 p. m. . . . Kentucky and Georgia will play Friday night, October 25th, at Athens. . . . Ran across Red SEVER-ANCE, conference football official, the other day. . . . Red's home is in Montgomery. . . . Red recounted an amusing incident of last season. . . . Florida had imported a lot of talent, of course, and at the end of the quarter, Captain OXFORD said to Official Severance. . . . "The Northern team is coming in now." . . . Modern transportation is something else. . . . Just think-within such a space of time as 48 hours one can visit New York, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Oxford. Starkville, Tuscaloosa and Birmingham. . . . That is, if one wants to. . . . And it's no trouble at all. . . . Willard MAR-SHALL made 21 putouts in left field in two recent games.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 7.—Pilot Chick Autry, who skippered tion. the Savannah Indians to the 1940 Sally League pennant, was selected as outstanding manager in the league for the second consecutive year. Announcement of Autry's nomination for the honor

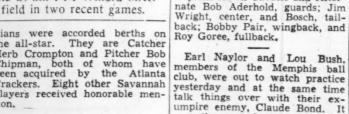
Autry, 2 Crackers
Honored by Sally

dians were accorded berths on the all-star. They are Catcher Herb Crompton and Pitcher Bob Chipman, both of whom have been acquired by the Atlanta

BRIEF INTERVIEW.

Harry Stuhldreher: "I'm the only coach who isn't afraid to stick out his chin and say we Johnny Bosch rates Duke's played against him last year.

George McAfee the best player he faced all last season. He said might even be able to come clear was made today by the office of the National Association of Prostick out his chin and say we the National Association of Prostick out his chin and say we faced all last season. He said might even be able to the National Association of Prostick out his chin and say we faced all last season. He said might even be able to the next two names leave him toughest. Bosch was convinced the next two names leave him toughest. do any worse than we did last when Davis removed his hip pads cold and without color in his face. Two other members of the In- year."



members of the Memphis ball club, were out to watch practice yesterday and at the same time

Dodd. Hot Rivals at

Blocking Back.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

resterday closed their first week

up, starting Monday.

and ran signals.

BLOCKING ON TAP.

If all three come through, the

Techs won't be lacking in tail-

COMPETITION RAGES.

Grover Wilkins, Cowboy Shaw,

Hal Lamb and Sophomore Bobby

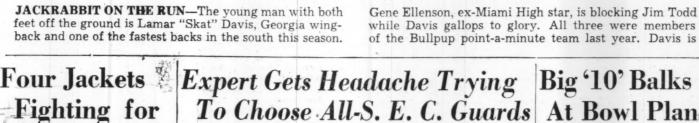
Dodd battling it out. It is pos-

sible Ralph Plaster may be moved

to the position before the season

Dyke and Red Muerth, tackles

and kept on playing



Backfield Job Tech, Tulane, Miss. State Have Guards for Co-Captains; Three Others Have Captains at Posi-Wilkins, Shaw, Lamb, tion—But They Aren't All.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Southeastern conference team before the season starts. Aspirin, seltzers and crumpled sheets of paper cluttered his desk as he sat there, tearing his hair and muttering unkind things about Georgia Tech football players the gods who made him a football expert.

yesterday closed their first week of training of the new season in laugh: Hitler's air raids are like Sunday school picnics compared to good physical condition and looked picking two all-star guards from this year's crop. forward to harder work from here on out.

The man's right. But the means there are so many good ones you can't pos-

Take a look around and see for their schedule until a week after urself. Three of the thirteen most other schools start, Coach Southeastern conference schools Bill Alexander has gone rather thought so much of their guards light on the boys, but he said yes-

terday business was going to pick that's six good 'uns. Three more schools have cap tains playing the position. That The Tech coach said a lot of 13 GOOD 'UNS.

locking and running would take And on top of that, there are up the time for the first couple of four other guards around the days and the first scrimmage was tentatively set for Thursday. The league any coach would give his only daughter to have. team needs work on signals, blocking and tackling before it mathematics students, that makes 13 darn good guards. But you can will be ready for a scrimmage. Yesterday's workout, while a have but two on a team so that's little longer than the rest, was still easy. After a little work on daffy.

tackling and blocking, the boys Georgia Tech, Tulane and Misok off their pads and jerseys sissippi all have their captains It is becoming more evident that Dick Bates will play a lot of football this season. His passing has the best. The Wave's Tom O'Boyle been the highlight of practice thus far. Johnny Bosch, too, has been looking good and Bobby Beers' keeping with the Dawson idea of knees seem to be holding up in grand style. keeping with the Dawson idea of not using men less than 210 trouble," he asked again. "Just position. what would you do?" pounds on his line. Mississippi State fans will fight you if you say any of them are better than Captain Hunter Cohern and Alternate Guy McDowell. So you

A hot battle over the blocking back position is being waged, with Vanderbilt and Mississiph have Vanderbilt and Mississippi have captains who play guards while Auburn's alternate performs at the spot. John Ellis is a Vandy star, George Kinard is being boomed for all-American at Mississippi and Ernest Mills does a

Other jobs seem pretty well set. good job for the Tigers. Tech is likely to open with George All of which is well and good and our expert would be able to Webb and Rob Ison at ends, Elmer get along very well with this crop, Captain Hawk Cavette and Alterthanks. But his headaches are coming from four boys who are not captains-at least, not yet. KINARD, BATTISTA.

Florida and L. S. U. do not elect leaders at the start of the season. But both have guards who would make good ones, judging from their playing ability. Like Kinard talk things over with their ex-umpire enemy, Claude Bond. It was the second time Bush has been out. He coaches during the tista is among the best in the country. And if you don't believe it, ask Georgia Tech's men who

They are, of course, Tennessee's

To Choose All-S. E. C. Guards At Bowl Plan,

Champs in Yearly Classic. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-There

will be no Rose Bowl game between the football champions of the Pacific Coast Conference and the titleholders of the "Big Ten", at least until January 1, 1942, if Faculty representatives of the

Western Conference, meeting today at the request of "Big Ten" proposal for a fixed post-season series between the two conferences, failed to reach a final de-

After a two-hour discussion they decided to canvass the views members of their respective faculties and consider the plan further at their next meeting in Chicago in December. Professor Karl Leib, of the Uni-

versity of Iowa, secretary of the faculty committee, said some of his associates had discussed the plan with other members of their Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski, faculty, while others had not.

four-inning tenure. Manager Shorty Peacock was guilty of four-inning "So you think England's got that thep lan might face stiff opof the faculty committee indicated three miscues, T. D. Peacock made one and Tanner one. On the other hand, Tommy Sorrow's what would you do?"
A room and a pair of scissors to cut out paper-dolls have been to cut out paper-dolls have been institutions opposed. Chicago, ning, diving catch of Bencin's reserved for our friend at Mil-ledgeville. Before the season is catch pulled here in years. over, he'll be getting his mail Leib said, but might decide to

Bulldog Regulars Pile Up

Scores in First Scrimmage Awaits Views Cliff Kimsey's Blocking Stands Out in Drill; Sink-

AtBirmingham

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 7 .-

and hopes crashing to earth all

the way from Birmingham to At-

lanta today as Oakland City, At-

lanta amateur baseball cham-

pions, blew sky-high afield in two

innings to lose their first sally in

the national tournament here to

Cleveland, Ohio's Fisher Foods

Ed Tanner, who started on the

mound for the Atlantans, was wild, but would have been effec-

tive had not five errors, all in

two innings, made Cleveland

Tanner. Joe Gaston, who relieved

him, fanned six, walked none and

gave up only four hits during his

there trying to avenge their loss

Only one run was earned off

presents of seven tallies.

to have plenty of class in the backfield.

wich Runs Back Kickoff for Touchdown. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 7.—Georgia's hustling footballers showed

from Brunswick. Ellenson plays tackle and Todd is a

tailback, hailing from Laurens, S. C. Georgia is expected

Conference To Study ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 7.—Georgia's nustring rooted afternoon. Proposal To Meet Coast
But Coach Wallace Butts is still worried about the numerous "useless" mistakes his sophomore linemen are making.

Starting slow, the varsity piled up 10 or 12 touchdowns against Oakland City up 10 or 12 touchdowns against the Red Devils before the afternoon, was over, but not without a bitter struggle. Is Beaten, 9-3,

The Reds kicked off to the varsity starting the afternoon's fes-tivities and Frankie Sinkwich ran it all the way back for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. But the beautiful beginning proved deceiving, the same team requiring just exactly 20 plays to march 75 yards for the next marker. Twice during the drive they would have had to surrender the ball on downs had the skirmish been under strict enforcement of the rules. Red Keuper finally tallied, diving across from the 1-yard line.

Lamar Davis, Georgia's sophomore wingback, suffered an ankle injury in Saturday's scrimmage that might force him to the sidelines for nearly a week. Davis twisted the ankle on a sweeping dash around end. He gained 20 yards on the play. The blond speedster was the first casualty of the season in the Georgia camp.

A new team, the backfield being composed of Charley Chris-Cliff Kimsey, Heyward Allen and Woodrow Brown, went in drive to left in the seventh cut and marched to a score in 11 off a Cleveland run. Old-timers plays.

called it the most sensational Biggest portion of the ground was gained on two beautiful passes from Allen to big Oliver Tomorrow is a new day, though, and two defeats are necessary to Hawk, who daily improves as an eliminate a team from the meet, end. Christian scored the marker on a 10-yard sweep around end. the Atlanta lads will be out of today. Homer Capps, brilliant southpaw flipper recruited from

Longest run of the day from scrimmage was a 35-yard drive Coach Butts refused to pick out an individual star of the scrim mage, but agreed that Kimsey's blocking was one of the most en-

couraging performances of the year. Cliff put vicious blocks on the

linebackers to enable Christian to score two touchdowns and was considerably improved.

Tanner, D 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 724 17

Totals 32 11 27 10

Oakland City 010 100 100 100 3 7 5

Cleveland 200 600 01x-9 11 2

Runs, T. Peacock 2, Mayfield, Brinovec 2, Pavicich 2, Metti, Douglass, Ward, Jaco, D'Anna: errors, Metti, Jaco, Breacock 3, T. Peacock, Tanner; runs batted in, D'Anna 3, Bencin 2, Pavicich, Douglass Tanner; two-base hits—T. Peacock, Pavicich 2; home run, D'Anna; stolen bases, Douglass, Brown, T. Peacock, Pavicich 2; home run, D'Anna; stolen bases, Douglass, Brown, T. Peacock, S. Reacock to W. Tanner to W. Peacock, S. Peacock to W. Tanner to T. Peacock to Glass: left on bases, Oakland City 10, Cleveland 5; bases on balls, off D'Anna 4, off Tanner 3; struck out, by D'Anna 9, by Tanner 2, by Gaston 6; hits, off Tanner 5 in 4 innings (8 runs, 1 earned); off Gaston 4 in 4 (1 run earned); hit by pitcher, D'Anna; passed ball, Glass; left on bases, Dakland City 10, off Tanner 5 in 4 innings (8 runs, 1 earned); off Gaston 4 in 4 (1 run earned); hit by pitcher, passed ball, Glass; losing pitcher, Tanner, Umpires, Harris and Vines. Tima 2:15.

a-day workouts that have been

Miss Willoughby ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 7 .- Fitz Lutz, Georgia's youthful trainer, and Miss Avalee Willoughby, of they made them co-captains. So

McComb, Miss., were married at a quiet ceremony tonight at the home of Rev. H. C. Holland. Lutz and Miss Willoughby met while she was a student at

L. S. U. and he was assistant trainer, and have been sweethearts ever since. Miss Willoughby taught school

at Little Rock, Ark., last year and played guard on the national women's basketball championship team.

playing alongside the center, both members of various all- Consequently it was decided to Hawk Cavette, captain, and Butch American teams last year. They table thep roposal until the views Aderholt, alternate, are two of the best. The Wave's Tom O'Boyle are probably the two best guards of all could be obtained. Canvass of individual members on any team in the country.

Crackers Will Open Playoff **Against Memphis on Tuesday**

Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, announced yesterday this schedule for the first round of Shaughnessy playoff series

Second-place Atlanta will meet the third-place Memphis at Memphis Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10 and 11. Thursday is to be an off day, with the teams resuming play in Atlanta Friday. There will be no play Saturday, and the series will conclude Sunday and Monday in Atlanta if the games are necessary. Herman Besse will pitch for Atlanta in the Tuesday night

opener in Memphis. Jinx Poindexter is scheduled for the Wednesday game. If Luman Harris should be used, instead, Poindexter would pitch the third game here Friday night. The Crackers feel they have a good chance in the playoffs, despite the loss of Lester Burge and reserve catcher, Sal Ferrara. Pennant-winner Nashville and the fourth-place club, yet to be

determined, will play Tuesday and Wednesday in Nashville. Off Thursday, the teams will resume play Friday in the fourth-place city; rest Saturday, and wind up in that city Sunday and Monday The first-round series are determined on a basis of best three

The final series between these winners, best four out of seven, will be played the following week. No schedule has yet been drawn. Winner of the Southern League playoff will meet the Texas League victor in the Dixie Series.

Tigers, Yanks Win, Tribe Loses in Fierce American League Race

Indians Lead **Detroit Team** By One Point

New York, in Third Place, Is Only Game Back of Leaders.

Pennant race at a glance: Only a single game now separates the first-place Cleveland Indians and the third-place New York Yankees in the American League. And Cleveland's margin over the Detroit Tigers is almost imperceptible.

B— Won Lost Pct. Behind To play
lland 75 56 .5725
jit 76 57 .5714 — 21
York 74 57 .565 1 23
n 72 61 .541 4 21

DETROIT, Sept. 7. - (AP)-A ninth-inning rally pulled a 5-to-4 victory out of the hat for the Detroit Tigers in their game with the St. Louis Browns today. Credit for the victory went to Al Bentit of the victory went to Al Ben ton, who relieved Johnny Gorsica midway of the eighth with Detroit on the short end of a 3-and-2

ab.h.po.a. DETROIT

0 0 1 2 Bartell,ss
5 1 3 0 zzzAverill
4 0 2 0 Cmpbeil.rf
4 1 3 0 Ghringr.2b
4 3 3 0 Grmberg,lb
5 1 7 1 York,lb
5 4 2 4 2 Sinback,cf
4 2 1 0 Sullivan,3b
6 0 1 Tebbetts,c
Gorsica.p Gorsica.p zMcCosky Benton.p zzHiggins

Totals 35 Ilx25 7 Totals 31 7 27 14 xNone out when winning run scored. zBatted for Gorsica in seventh. zzBatted for Benton in ninth. zzBatted for Benton in ninth. zzBatted for Benton in ninth. St. Louis 010 101 001—4 000 011 003—5 Runs, Judnich. Clift 2. Berardino, Averill, Greenberg, Sullivan, Tebbetts. Gorsica: errors, Clift. Greenberg: runs batted in. Berardino 2. Swift 2. Campbell 2. Averill 2, Greenberg; two-base hits. Clift, York, Berardino, Campbell; some run. Greenberg; stolen base, Bartell; sacrifice, Higgins; double plays. Gehringer to York, Heffner to Berardino to McCuinn; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Detroit 8; bases on balls, off Kennedy 6, off Gorsica 2, off Benton 1; struck out, by Kennedy 1, by Gorsica 1, off Senton 2; hits, off Gorsica 9 in 7 innings, off Benton 2 in 2; wild pitch. Gorsica; winning pitcher, Benton.

BOSTON, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The out a 4-to-3 decision over the ourth-place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Mario Russo and Joe There will be both singles and Compared to the outh-place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Mario Russo and Joe There will be both singles and Compared to the outh-place Boston over the outh-place Boston Red Sox, thanks to Mario Russo and Joe

ourth-place Boston Red Sox, lourther Place of Mario Russo and Joe hanks to Mario Russo Russo and Joe hanks to Mario Russo Ru

hits. Russo, Gordon, Keller, Indian Goulde of State of Couple of J. DiMaggio, Williams; stolen base, Gordon, Cronin to Doerr to Finsar to Gordon, Cronin to Doerr to Finney 2; left on bases, New York 4, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Russo 2, off Heving 2, off Grove 2; struck out, by Russo 1, by Heving 2; hits, off Heving in 7 innings, off Grove none in 2; hit by pitcher, by Heving (Crosetti); losing pitcher, Heving.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics poundpitching of Johnny Babich.

pitching of Johnny Babich.

PHIL.
ab.h.po.a. WASH.
Gantbn.3b
6 3 1 1 Case.cf 3 0 0 0
Moses.rf 6 3 3 0 Lewis.rf 4 3 1 0
Johnson.lf 4 3 4 0 Walker.lf 4 1 3 0
Johnson.lf 4 3 7 0 Bldwrth.2b 4 1 4 5
Siebert.lb Hayes.c McCoy.2b 4 0 1 3 Pofahl.sa 4 0 2 1
F.Chpm.ss 4 1 3 2 Early.c 1 0 2 0
Babich.p 4 0 0 0 Hahn.c Haynes.p 0 0 0 0 0
Thuman.p 2 0 1 2
Montgdo,p 0 1 0 1 0
These cham

Totals 38 16 27 6 Totals 32 6 27 16

Philadelphia 300 003 020—8

Washington 010 200 020—5

Runs, Gantenbein, Moses 2, S. Chapman 3, Johnson 2, Case, Lewis, Walker, Eloodworth, Monteagudo; errors, Lewis, Haynes, Hana 2, Thuman, Gantenbein; runs batted in, Gantenbein, Siebert, Sanford, Travis 2, Johnson 2, Lewis; two-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis; two-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis; two-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis; three-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis; three-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis; three-base hits, Johnson 2, Hayes, Moses; three-base hits, Johnson 2, Hayes, Moses; three-base hits, Johnson 2, Hayes, Moses; three-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis; two-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis; two-base hits, Johnson 2, Hayes, Moses; three-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis; two-base hits, Johnson 2, Lewis, Lewis, Lewis, Maler, F. Chapman 1, Sept. 2, Winding 1, Lewis, Maler, F. Chapman 1, Sept. 3, Lewis, Lewis, Maler, Maler,

3 2 2 0 Keltner.3b 3 1 2 1 Mack.2b 3 2 1 2 Hemsley.c 3 0 0 0 Harder.p 1 0 0 2 Eisenstat.p zHale zzGrimes Dobson.p

Totals x35 10 27 14 Totals 35 10 27 19 xWebb awarded first base on catcher's interference in 4th.

2Batted for Eisenstat in 7th inning.

2zRan for Hale in 7th inning.

2zzRatted for Dobson in 9th inning.

Chicago 100 400 000—5

Cleveland 100 100 200—4

Runs, Solters, Appling, Wright, Tresh,





TO PLAY HERE-Don McNeill, sensational Oklahoma City tennis star, will play an exhibition match here Wednesday night at the Northside Tennis Club, meeting either Bitsy Grant or Jack Kramer, member of the national doubles championship team. McNeill has defeated Bobby Riggs, national champion, twice this year.

Don McNeill Plays Here on Wednesday

Don McNeill, Oklahoma City star who has beaten Bobby Riggs, No. 1 ranking player in the United States, will play an exhibition here Wednesday night at the Northside Tennis Club, it was announced

The Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, sponsor of the exhibition, New York Yankees got back on is trying to get Jack Kramer, member of the national doubles championship team, to play against McNeill in the singles match. However, if Cramer is unable to play, Bitsy Grant will take on the sensational

ed three Washington pitchers for A. U. open and novice weight-lift-16 hits here today to wallop the ing championships to be held at Nationals, 8-5, behind the six-hit the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, October

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—(P)—Albemarle won the National American Legion junior baseball championship today in defeating San Diego (Calif.) 9-8 in the fifth carries San Diego (Talif.) 9-8 in the fifth specific specif feat. The Tribe dropped into a game of the series. San Diego, first-place deadlock with Detroit though retaining a mathematical though retaining a mathematical games, but Albemarle came back

Allen.

American Legion Jo...

All Head Football Coach Fram.

American Legion Jo...

American Legion Jo...

All Head Football Coach Fram.

American Legion Jo...

All Head Football Coach Fram.

American Legion Jo...

American Legi

weeks ago. He is equally as promising a singles player as he is not yet 20 years old.

Interest Growing
In Weightlifting
In Weightlifting
Interest in the Southeastern A.

A. U. open and novice weight-lifting championships to be held at long the south of the south

advantage of one percentage point for the last three in a row.

Albemarle came back for the last three in a row.

Albemarle 004 301 010-9 9 1 San Diego 002 300 201-8 12 4 Lisk, Dick and Boger; Roxburgh, Brad-klebt. 2b 4 1 2 5 B'dreau.ss 5 2 1 6 Webb. 2b 4 1 2 5 B'dreau.ss 5 2 1 6

Reds Lick Cubs As Goodman Homers in 11th

Babe Young Hits Homer With Bases Full; Giants Clip Dodgers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—(R)—Ival Goodman's 11th home run of the season in the ninth inning broke up a tie and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-to-6 victory over the Chi-cago Cubs today. The defeat put the Cubs mathematically out of

the pennant race. CINCIN. ab.h.po.a. CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. Werber, 3b 5 2 0 2 Hack, 3b 5 1 0 3 M.M'Ck, cf 5 2 3 0 Herman, 2b 4 1 3 2 G'dman, f 5 2 3 0 N'holson, f 4 2 2 0 F.M'Ck, lb 5 0 8 1 Leiber, cf 3 1 4 0 Ripple.lf 4 0 1 0 Bonura.lb 5 1 9 0 Arnvich.lf 0 0 0 0 Gleeson, lf 3 1 3 0 Lmbardi, c 5 3 9 1 Collins, c 3 1 5 0 Frey, 2b 4 1 2 1 Mattick, ss 4 1 1 3

Totals 39 12 27 10 Totals 35 10 27 11 Cincinnati Chicago 003 001 201—7 100 500 000—6 Runs, Werber 2, M. McCormick 2, Goodman, Lombardi, Frey, Herman, Nicholson 2, Gleeson, Mattick, Root; errors, Gleeson, Thompson; runs batter in, Werber, Myers, F. McCormick, Lomerrors, Gleeson, Thompson; runs batted in, Werber, Myers, F. McCormick, Lombardi, Goodman, Bonura, Mattick, Nicholoson 4; two-base hits, Nicholson, Colins, Leiber, Lombardi 2; home runs, Nicholson, Goodman; sacrifices, Myers, Collins; double plays, Myers to Frey to F. McCormick; left on bases, Cincinnati 9, Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Derringer 4, off Thompson 2, off Root 3; struck out, by Derringer 2 by Thompson 6, by Root 4; hits, off Derringer 7 in 4 innings, off Thompson 3 in 5; winning pticher, Thompson. Umpires, Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time, 2:09. Attendance (actual), 7,605.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)-Babe Young's fifth-inning home run with the bases loaded helped Harry Gumbert to his 10th vicwhipped their bitter inter-borough rivals, the the Dodgers, 4-1 to-Jimmy Wasdell's homer in the fourth saved Brooklyn from a

Totals 30 5 24 10 Totals 29 7 27 10 xBatted for Grissom in 8th.



FOR THE CHAMPIONS—DeKalb Barons, Georgia's Legion sandlot champions, night were awarded the 1940 trophies at a ceremony preceding the Cracker-Chick game. Commander Hoyt C. Brown, left, makes the award to Captain Nick Spivey.

Trophy Presented To Baron Team

The splendid State Military Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Post No. 1 entertained the crowd prior to last night's Memphis-Atlanta game.

the DeKalb Barons, who won the state title and finished as runner-up in the Southeast in the American Legion program.

Hoyt C. Brown, state commander of the American Legion, presented the Legion trophy to Bobby Lawrence, star young pitcher, and Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, pre-sented the Atlanta Baseball Club's sportsmanship trophy to Captain Nick Spivey, a fine young catcher and hard hitter, who accepted it for the Barons.

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. attanooga 5; Little Rock 0. New Orleans 5; Knoxville 4. ATLANTA 5; Memphis 2. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at Atlanta (2).
Birmingham at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at Chattanooga (2).
New Orleans at Nashville (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. ooklyn 1: New York 4. 3oston 3-3: Philadelphia 2-1. Cincinnati 7: Chicago 6. 'Pittsburgh 14; St. Louis 9.

TODAY'S GAMES. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn at New York (2).

Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 4: Boston 3.
Philadelphia 8: Washington 5.
Chicago 5: Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 4: Detroit 5.

TODAY'S GAMES. Louis at Detroit. hicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington (2). New York at Boston.

SALLY LEAGUE. SATUTA LEAGUES SATURDAY'S RESULTS. irleston 5: Augusta 4. olumbus 17: Jacksonville 7. Greenville 4: Macon 3. Columbia 8; Savannah 2.

Greenville at Macon.
Jacksonville at Columbus (2).
Charleston at Augusta.
Columbia at Savannah.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Montgomery 2; Gadsden 3.
Mobile 2; Jackson 3.
Meridian 2; Pensacola 1.
Anniston 5; Selma 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
iniston at Selma.
Wontgomery at Gadsden.
Jackson at Mobile.
Pensacola at Meridian.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. PLAYOFF RESULTS. Orlando 5; Daytona Beach 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Paul 5: Milwaukee 0.
Kansas City 2; Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 9: Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 7; Columbus 3

TODAY'S GAMES.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Houston 2: Beaumont 4.
Fort Worth 12; Tulsa 6.
Dallas 0: Oklahoma City 1.
San Antonio 4; Shreveport 3. TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Houston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Shreveport.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Buffalo 4-1: Toronto 3-2.
Syracuse 0; Newark 3.
Rochester 3; Montreal 2.
Jersey City 3; Baltimore 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Rochester.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Syracuse at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. PLAY-OFF RESULTS.
Rocky Mount 1; Asheville 0.
Richmond 5; Durham 3.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA.
PLAYOFF RESULTS.
Waycross 6: Valdosta 5.
(Only game scheduled.)

MEETING MONDAY. The Atlanta Field Trial Club will meet Monday night, Septem-

BASEBALL SUMMARY

THE STANDINGS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Nashville 99 47 .678 N. Orlns. 71 78 .477 ATLNTA 92 57 .617 Birmgham 69 80 .463 Memphis 78 71 .323 Lit. Rock 58 89 .395 Chatnooga 72 78 .480 Knoxville 56 95 .371

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUBS - W. L. Pet. CLUBS - W. L. Pet. Rochester 92 57 .517 Montreal 74 78 .487 Newark 86 45 579 Buffalo 72 81 .471 Jer. City 76 71 .517 Syracuse 68 83 .450 Baltimore 76 74 .507 Toronto 57 95 .375

Morris Brown Coach Given Year's Leave

It has been officially announced by President W. A. Fountain, through the director of athletics office at Morris-Brown, that a property leave of absence her one-year leave of absence has rotals 32 2 8 24 9 0 been granted Head Coach William Nicks so as to enable him to degree in physical education at Columbia University, New York city. Coach Nicks will leave around the seventeenth of the Glock, 2h. around the seventeenth of this month for New York. During his absence Nicks' first assistant and able line coach and fundamentalist will serve as head coach. The Burgess, p. rest of the coaching staff will remain as it was with only one change in the personnel. Clifford Brown, outstanding guard and All- ATLANTA American, will assist with the

take series, three games to one. Features of game was the hitting of Watkins and Ash for Canton.

Mailho's Single Was 200th Hit

Emil Mailho, field captain of the Crackers, last night got only an infield hit in three official times at bat. But it was a big hit for him.

bler up the first base line in the seventh of the final Memphis game, it boosted his hit total to ber 9. at 180 Mitchell street, S. W. an even 200 for the season.

When Mailho beat out a drib-

Crackers Lead Chicks, 5 to 2, In 9th Inning

Atlanta Ends Season in Double-Header With Travelers Today.

By JACK TROY. The Crackers left-handed the Chicks into submission in the final

game of the series last night. lays of southpaws were responsible. Herman (Aunt) Besse went the first three innings, Jinx Poindexter the next three and Charlie

were limited to eight hits. Wimpy Willis, stocky Chick southpaw, went the route for the invaders. He had a couple of bad innings, notably the second and seventh, when the Crackers scored four of their five runs.

Charlie Glock was the offensive leader in a 12-hit Cracker attack. Charlie had a perfect night with four for four, including a tremendous triple.

Glasses Help Bates.

For the first time glasses seemed to be helpful to Buddy Bates. He started wearing them only a few days ago. And last night he smote a long triple and also hit a single. He looked something like the Bates of old at the plate, and afield he was a star, as usual. Alf Anderson also played brilliantly at short and got three hits.

Fourth place was still undecided as the Southern League went into its last day. Chattanooga held a half-game lead over New Orleans. but a double win by the Pels and a split by the Lookouts would throw the last place in the first division into a dead-

The Pels play the Vols twice at Nashville and the Lookouts entertain the Chicks in a twin-header.

Tom Hafey has fitted back in at first in a highly acceptable man-Jinx Poindexter was the win-

nin gpitcher of the final game Larry Miller and Emile Lochbaum will go to the firing line today as the Crackers end the reg-

ular season in a double-header with Little Rock. The season's finale will offer a bargain to the ladies. It will be Ladies' Day, also Radio Apprecia-

tion Day. Last night's game was a thriller. It featured fine fielding on

both sides and rousing rallies. The Crackers pulled the season's top clutch playing to keep the Chicks from scoring in the first inning. The bases were loaded on infield hits by Rikard and Joyce and Piet's walk. Then Besse fanned Barna for the first out. Nay-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS W. L. Pet. lor flied to short right. Mailho took the fly on the run, fired the ball to the plate and Williams oston 72 61 .541 Phila. 48 77 .384 lor flied to short right. Mailho took the fly on the run, fired the ball to the plate and Williams

The Crackers tallied twice in the second on a double by Marshall, single by Glock and triple SALLY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—W. L. Pet. CLUBS—W. L. Pet.
Savannah 90 52 .534 Gr'nville 72 69 .511
Columbus 81 61 .570 Columbia 68 75 .476
Macon 79 63 .556 Jaxville 61 80 .433
Augusta 77 65 .542 Charlestn 41 100 .291

Three straight singles by Barna, Naylor and Hafey brought the Chicks' initial run in the fourth.

Bud Hafey tied up the game in the sixth when he hit a home run with nobody on and two men out. Marshall walked and Glock tripled CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Houston 104 55 .654 Dallas 75 82 .478 San Ant. 89 70 .560 Tulsa 72 82 .468 Beaumont 87 71 .551 Shrevep't 70 88 .443 Okla. City 82 77 .516 Ft. Worth 51 105 .327

WILLIS IS EASY.

Lefty Willis was walloped se-CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Kan. City 83 51 ,819 St. Paul 63 74 .460 verely in the seventh. Ande Columbus 84 56 .600 Ind apolis 57 79 .419 Mi apolis 78 54 .591 Toledo 58 85 .393 louisville 17 17 0.594 Milwayke 53 82 .393 verely in the seventh. Anderson and Mailho hit singles and Willis gled and Anderson and Mailho scored. Hafey was forced and Glock's fourth hit of the game was

wasted.

The Box Score MEMPHIS— Rikard, cf. Joyce, 1b. Piet. 2b. Barna, rf. Naylor, If.

Totals 35 5 12 27 9 0 zBatted for Poindexter in 6th.

American, will assist with the coaching. Director of Athletics A. J. Lockhart will still serve in that capacity and direct the doings of the Morris Brown backfield.

CANTON WINS, 11-7.

CANTON, Ga., Sept. 7.—Canton defeated Villa Rica in a playoff game, 11 to 7 here Saturday, to take series, three games to one.

BOATS-MOTORS

Johnson Seahorse Parts We Repair All Makes of Motors

Clearance of all 1940 model boats, motors, and accessories. SPECIAL PRICES LOUIS TROTZIER-

311 Spring St. WA. 0287

Atlanta Outboard Marine

Tech High, Marist Open Atlanta's Grid Season Thursday Night

Purples Play **Typist Outfit** Friday Night

Scarborough and Shi Make Coaching Debut at Grant Field.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Look who's here. Despite elections to the left and

politicians to the right and all the howling and hollering that goes with both, King Football has the impudence to step up to the 40yard line and take a swing.

The kick-off comes Thursday night. The time will be 8 o'clock at Grant field. Those perennial old rivals, Tech High and Marist, will give the ball a start and on Friday night Boys' High and Commercial pick up another mossy feud. This game likewise will be

With the All-Stars playing and other teams launching fall drills for the past two weeks, the prepwill almost slip right up behind the grid-going populace

and smack them in the puss The gates open up on what appears to be another one of those anything - may - happen seasons. Outsiders can only guess. Coaches could guess a little closer, perhaps, but try to make them.

NEW COACHES.

new men mean anything, Tech High will be the team to watch. The Smithies not only are counting on a lot of neophytes, but they go into the campaign with two new coaches.

Sid Scarborough, who succeeded the late Gabe Tolbert, will be making his debut against Marist, while Allen Shi, line coach, like-wise will be starting his first game in the Smithie corner.

Scarborough views his opener with no little concern. Marist has been more than a large order ever he came to Tech High as backfield coach. Last year a long run in the last minutes broke Tech High, 13-7, in a stunning up-set. This happened on Grant field. Back in 1937 Marist tripped the Smithies, 2-0, on the same turf. And as Louis Van Houten admits

"Tech High has never beaten Marist on Tech's field." Both the Cadets and Smithies wound up two weeks of preliminaries Friday. Marist underwent morning and afternoon scrimmages, while the Smithies confined their work to a two-hour

LIGHTER TEAMS.

'Atlanta teams, as a whole, will in the past three seasons. Only a few 200-pounders may be found send a line averaging around 165 against Marist's 160-pound wall.

The Smithies, with reserves a question mark, will be able to

the end with Country Henson and street. fight for the other job. Charlie ative of the American Bowling Bowen and Bill McCarson are the Congress.

been running at quarterback, and tenpins has been somewhat over-Jack Pound and Jack Crouch hold shadowed by the small pin game, the inside track at the halves, but the big pins are apparently Marion West should be a sensation at fullback. This outfit shapes staging a comeback. up in the season's opener.

in an appendix operation. The Cadets likewise are sorely in need event in the world. of a fullback. A knee injury to
Morenus in the first drill left this
in Detroit, with an entry of 6,073

VERERANS AT END.

will be Joe Soloman or Charlie some 83,000, they held their

too optimistic about Friday night's tive participants.

hit by graduation and five reguars face eliminations by scholastic deficiency. Godwin and Henry Wagnon are not the kind of fellows to take a lot of headaches sitting down. So by Friday night sitting down. So by Friday night tournament at Scranton Country the Typists will put eleven fight- Club. ing men on the field regardless 138 for the two days.

of a succession of setbacks. Other Atlanta teams will watch from the sidelines this week, but by next weekend action will pick

children's sake, for the protection of your future—why don't you definitely decide on home ownership today? The Real Estate For ris Ewing. At 76 were J. C. Shumuch interest centered on the words. The winding it were H. H. Ellison, Bill Dun-Realtors' Leagues will start their competition on Thursday, with much interest centered on the rolling for big games on Friday. afford this opportunity.



SEEK NATIONAL TITLE-These three Atlanta golfers are at Winged Foot, N. Y., Country Club awaiting the start of the national amateur tournament on Tuesday. They are, left to right-Gene Dahlbender, Tommy Barnes and Gene Gaillard. The fourth representative from this district is Sam Perry, of Atlanta. The three Georgians may spring a surprise in a meet which is looked upon as a wide open affair.

Bowling Film Will Be Shown

All enthusiasts of the grand old all-letter eleven, but game of tenpins are in for a

Pug Shaft, a tackle in 1939, has Here in Atlanta, the game of

up as Scarborough's starting line- The American Bowling Congress, which is the National Asso-Van Houten said that his search ciation of the Ten Pin Bowlers, for tackles would continue right up to the kick-off. Graduation took Ed Ryckeley, Anderson and Bethea, while Norwood went down annual national championship.

five-man teams, a total of 50,365 bowlers, who also rolled in the Harry Cappalo and Rupert Davol give the Cadets two of the city's outstanding ends, and J. R. Dickerson and Joe Wasser at 9:30 a. m. and finishing three-great and property of an hour after mid-Dickerson and Joe Wasser at guard and center add more strength to the line. Fitzgerald, LaHatte and Hutcheson will be able to handle the other guard but the tackles—ouch!

Van Houten gets out his coins to toss for Leres, Lewis, Snedeker, Mays, Beulah or Kelly — all rookies, and all too light.

The backfield will be Bill Kirk.

Mays, Beulah or Kelly — all rookies, and all too light.

The backfield will be Bill Kirkland, Tommy Stanford and Jack McSherry. And the tourth man will be Joe Soleman or Charlie. Boys' High lost heavily along with 5,925 competing. In both the line and Shorty Doyal is none tournaments you have 36,290 ac- games of the new season during it might probably be modeling; a

Both Snead and Hornell scored

BOGEY QUARTERED.

Four players hit the number Saturday afternoon in the Druid Hills blind bogey. The winning Wednesday, also.

Women in Sports

Roline Adair, Now City Women's Badminton Champion, Began the Sport 'Just for Fun.'

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

tion to the field; she's earnest about badminton; so much so that Marist will have newcomers in at treat next Wednesday night at the she won the women's city padminton championship are treat next Wednesday night at the tournament held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. It was the first Tech High is well equipped at Atlanta Y. M. C. A. on Luckie time women have been invited to participate in this event.



the week, league competition will measure of experience and the

Glenn, ends, and Fincher, Bailey, Castleberry and Kenimer, backs.

TYPISTS HARD HIT.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 7.—(UP)

Scranton

the already heavy play on Tuesdays this week.

y? The Real Estate For ris Ewing. At 70 were 3. C. Sharping matches. In today's Constitution mate, L. S. Gilbert and Dave opening matches.

The Dixie League will begin league roster.

Roline Adair has no avid yen for sports, just a wholesomely normal iking for them. In fact, she makes only one whole-hearted contribu-

Other than badminton, Roline considers herself without a claim erly, Mass., leading the parade. Joe Nixon. Phil Lane and Red Akin are 400 pounds of tackle power, but Red McClure is the only veteran guard. Fred King, a B man last year, is leading the limit of the sports of the sport with distinction; not only did she conquer the singles, but with partner, Mrs. Jimmy Campbell, the doubles trophy as well.

Roline says the sport was begun guest C. E. Vance, field representing the sports of the sports of

group of friends got together in her backyard and set up a court the 36-hole final next Saturday. and, as she explained, there is hardly any care of the grounds she likes the exercise. About the only indoors playing she has done

thus far, has not acquire formal instructions, and she believes this necessary for both tennis and golf. Swimming and dancing she enjoys. In fact, Roline is a typically easy-going American girl with representative tastes. Among them, briefly, is reading, a leve of travel that has taken her on Furopean tours and to sections of this country, and that great American gastime, bridge. She has a hand as well in the household affairs and her daddy's poultry-raising hobby.

Bowlers Open

Thus far, has not acquire formal of the largest lists of entries since the starting of this popular meet.

"A" SINGLES.

Zahner Reynolds vs. Julian S. Carr, Archie Ragan vs. Dr. William Nixon, Baginald S. Fleet vs. William Nixon, Dave Collins vs. Wi

and her daddy's poultry-raising hobby.

While she attended school, both at Ogontz in Philadelphia and Agnes Scott in Decatur, a liberal arts course occupied her time, but the chemistry laboratory fascinated her more than anything. Nothing as prosaic as a career has a yet asserted itself. But, if somelleagues slated to open their initial games of the new season during the control of the new season during t

furchgott as experienced tackled to be present at 8 o'clock Wednessand they must pass exams this week before becoming eligible. A guess at the other starters would be: Defreese, center; Henderson and Cox, guards; Cohen and guards;

Seven Golfers Share

East Lake Bogey Prize East Lake bogey seekers found the number, 72, seven times yeswednesday evening, the Ladies' terday. On top of the list at this figure were B. R. Ward, P. D. Mc-Commercial League will have 12 Carley, P. D. Pinkard, Keith Conteams scheduled to start firing way, C. W. Best, L. V. Sabourin

away at the little wood, with the top average women bowlers of the city included in this group. The men's First National Bank League open their schedule on Wednesday, also.

The Bell System and Atlanta Realtors' Leagues will start their reconstition.

evening, with eight teams in the

150 Amateurs Wait Start of 44th National

Wehrle and Alexander Fire 71's in Practice at Winged Foot Club.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 7. and the fairways full of golfers amateurs warmed up today for ed Foot Golf Club.

There was a brisk breeze today which helped make the practice shotmaking difficult, but among those who bettered par were Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago,

Gene Dahlbender. Gaillard Fire 77s

7.—Gene Dahlbender Jr., 16-year-old Atlantan, the youngest entrant in the National Amateur golf tournament, had a 77 this afternoon while playing in a foursome which included Craig Wood, the tournament pro, who is the head man here. Wood shot a 70. Gene Gail-

lard, also of Atlanta, turned in a 77 on his first 18-hole round. Dahlbender straightened out his drives and was putting better, but chipping still had him a bit puzzled. Incidentally, the long-driving kid used a 5-iron to the ninth green after firing a drive which left Wood in his wake. The hole is 515 yards

rated one of the main threats to defending champion Marvin (Bud) Ward; Harold H. Mandly Jr., Connecticut open and amateur titleholder, Ed Meister, of Cleveland, and Skip Alexander, of Duke University. All shot one-underpar 71s, the best scores returned

Of the 10 former champions en-tered, eight have checked in. Besides Ward, they are Chick Evans, who has shot 76 his last two times around; Francis Ouimet, Jess Sweetser, Willie Turnesa, with or without salt. The card with or without salt. The card says it is 226 yards long. With and George Dunlap.

Mich., will be hard to top.

Doering, of Chicago, and Fred Doering, of Chicago, and Fred yes, with a driver—and he was a Haas, of New Orleans, in one of few yards short of the green. The today's standout practice four-somes. But the only man who drew any people away from the clubhouse was Bing Crosby.

The crooner found about 75

J.; James Frisina, of Springfield, limit for par 4's.
Ill., and Melvin Demarais, of Bev-They'll play 18 that day and 18 more the next.

The low 64 will go into match Roline says the sport was begun play, with two 18-hole rounds a "just for fun" when she and a day Wednesday and Thursday, the 36-hole semi-finals Friday

necessary. All one needs is space. And looking at the Adairs' ample, decides one decides one decides decides one decides decid that they have plenty of that. Too, Miss Adair regards badminton as one of the most social of games, particularly out-of-doors Now Underway

Tennis, Roline never played to the Piedmont Driving extent, because she somehow the first land the first played to the piedmont Driving Club began Saturday with one a lot of trouble." The twelfth annual tennis thus far, has not acquired formal of the largest lists of entries since

got to be the first girl in the city prize, scoring a 72 with a handi-to win the badminton title. prize, scoring a 72 with a handi-cap of eight strokes. Louis Trotzier and Tommy Gore,

Police Defeated In Softball Meet

The Atlanta Police Department softball team was eliminated from further play Satur-day at Detroit in the national softball tournament.

The Atlanta entry was defeated by the Toledo, Ohio, champions, 4 to 1. The locals yesterday beat the New York state champions, 4 to 1, and Cincinnati, 3 to 0. The Ohioans were champions in 1938 and the runners-up last year. Yesterday's defeat was the

first for the Police team in 48

games this year,

TOMMY BARNES EQUALS PAR ON FIRST ROUND. WINGED FOOT GOLF CLUB, MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 7.-(A)—The woods were full of trees The rest of the Atlanta delegation came in last night, and so we were wandering around with Tommy Barnes and Gene Gaillard today

eastern traffic, Barnes and Gaillard voted the course a fine test of golf. Barnes, who is playing in his holes in even par, allowing a Polo Season 5 on the par-3 10th, where he gave up after his second shot. **Opens Today**

Gaillard, other "Goose," was well pleased with the "These greens

SHARP Goose can do with his putter will be interested in that bit of information. Gaillard has turned out to be the "birdie man" as far as those who watched him winning the Capital City invitation last week are

On one day, as you may remember, Gaillard had 11 birdies in 31 holes, which is enough to make any one stop and take a second glance. Although Gaillard was not sinking many putts on the holes we watched before coming in to do a bit of writing, he had that birdie gleam in his

Barnes was hitting the ball well indeed, because this layout is no pushover as far as par is concerned. Especially is that true of the par-3 holes.

Take the third hole. It's a nice little affair—one of those babies that will make you eat the ball the wind in your face, it takes a The record 36-hole 138 posted carry of about 240 yards to find at North Shore a year ago by that green. In other words, it Tommy Sheehan, of Northville, wind, which adds to the yardage.

Sheehan played with Ward, Art Tommy hit a fine drive thereteurs and us dubs?

Another glance at the card and people waiting to see him putt when he reached the ninth green. listed as par 4's and under 400 He took three putts for a bogey 6. yards long. To make up for that The field starts teeing off in threesomes early Monday, with Herbert S. Hall, of Springfield, N. further than 450 yards, the usual

Now, if you still think the Then you will see what the southerners face when they step onto the first tee Monday morning for qualifying.

You can't dig for a ball in this sand. It has a crust on it, but just below the surface it is firm and Houdini. The fairways don't allow of 78. you to slap much backspin on the

Barnes explained it as we walked around. "I was talking to Bob Jones before I left and I told him the trick fairways and the lies

"Bob said he used to practice Eight Share Bogey hitting shots from the rough at the green while preparing for these tournaments in Atlanta. You get about the same effect. In other words, you know how hard it is to keep a ball rolling when you hit one out of the rough down.

At Capital City Course to play two games a week. Ten teams were present at the last meeting and to play two games a week. Ten teams were present at the playoff. This city counnected with the lucky with the lucky agreed to play two games a week. Ten teams were present at the last meeting and to play two games a week. Ten teams were present at the last meeting and to play two games a week. Ten teams were present at the last meeting and to play two games a week. Ten teams were present at the playoff. This city counnected with the lucky of the rough down the seah participated in during the seah solution. is to keep a ball rolling when you number—76.

as some 150 of the country's best as they tested their shots after driving from Atlanta. Crawford Rainwater, former Atlantan and now of Pensacola, and the 44th national championship, which begins Monday morning over the west course of the Wingover the west

The Atlanta polo season will be officially opened this afternoon are a trifle with a game between the Fort fast," said the McPherson team and the Atlanta Goose, "but they are as smooth as glass and I like This game opens a season in which it is planned to present to and I like which it is planned to present to the molo fans of Atlanta fast com-Any one who the polo fans of Atlanta fast com-Any one who knows what the knows what the this Sunday, and teams from other army posts, including Fort Ogle-thorpe and possibly Fort Benning.

At Fort Mac

The lineup for Sunday's game is as follows: FT. MCPHERSON HORSE GUARD Capt. Emrigh or Tommy Hastey 2—Col. Hastey, C. 3—Col. Scott

-Col. Scott
-Shubert
Referce-Colonel Thompson.
Timekeeper-Lieutenant Bartel.
There is ample parking space from which the game can be

Atkinson Beats Robson, 6-0, 6-2

Gladys Atkinson, playing the best tennis she has displayed this year, defeated Virginia Robson, 6-0 6-2, in the semifinals of the Kennolia Tennis Club yesterday. In the other semifinal round Mrs. David Jones had it easy with Sybil Still, 6-0, 6-1, after Mrs. Jones had defeate dMarjorie Ingram in a delayed match, 6-0, 6-3. At 3:30 this afternoon Mrs. Atkinson will meet Mrs. Jones. who will be trying to make it three straight for the year.

Farr Is Sought For Louis Fight

in the 13th round.

Two Share Number

Tied for second place Wally Anderson, 77; J. F. McCor-mick, 77; Gus Sams, 77; J. G. Sills,

The special prize went to Wal-

is to keep a ball rolling when you hit one out of the rough down south—well, that's what you run into on the fairways here.

All of which isn't any attempt to alibi for Dixie's entrants in this tournament—just the truth, if you are to be a south—well when the fairways here.

All of which isn't any attempt to alibi for Dixie's entrants in this tournament—just the truth, if you have the fair were the ford. Sharing the number—76.

Sharing the number were W. E. Beresford, Frank Carter, Dr. Harry Rogers, ford, Frank Carter, Dr. Harry Rogers, which is the ford of the rough down into on the fairways here.

In second place at 75 were E. W. Smith, Nick Nicholson, W. T. Healey, the ford of the fairways here.

Sharing the number were W. E. Beresford, Frank Carter, Dr. Harry Rogers, which is the ford of the ford of the fairways here.

Sharing the number were W. E. Beresford, Frank Carter, Dr. Harry Rogers, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen, W. C. Wardlaw, J. L. Respess, and Joe Horace Powell, W. W. Owen

Field in Jackson Lake Races

curtain on Georgia's 1940 outbrush with Rufus Godwin's Typists. He has only Alexander and women, are cordially invited in the evening hours at the beard racing season this afternoon and women, are cordially invited in the evening hours at the big dark, and attractive, have been at Jackson Lake Inn before what at Jackson Lake Inn before what looms as a record crowd.

two-time winner of the coveted

Michigan state title. "I'll show those men a thing or two about motorboat racing," declared Miss Josephine Tyson, pretty Atlanta brunet yesterday as she filed her entry for the race. Miss Tyson, a skilled driver despite her youth, won the Class A event at Pickwick Lake over sev-

eral men stars recently. Entries include:

Louis Trotzier, Atlanta; George Ballentine, Greenville, S. C.; Floyd Buckner, Knoxville, Tenn.; M. D. Chapman, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Kenneth Crowley, Aleoa, Tenn.; Carl Davis, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Martin, Gainesville, Ga.; 4. L. McFarlansell Earheart, Nashville, Tenn.; Mabry Edwards, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Goodlett, Nashville, Tenn.; George Guy, Greenville, S. C.; Frank Gossett Jr., Griffin, Ga.; Bum Holiday, Augusta, Ga.; J. E. Herbert, Jackson, Miss.; Ralph Ga.; R. L. Raums, Birmingham, Ala.; Eddie, Ga.; J. E. Herbert, Jackson, Miss.; Ralph Hagood, Orlando, Fla.; D. C. Lovelace, Hagood, Orlando, Fla.; D. C. Lovelace, Nashvilla, Tenn.; Cai Leath, Cullman, Florida.



JOSEPHINE TYSON.

Buford Plays, GeorgiaStars In Big Leagues

Five-Game Series Arranged; All Shoemakers Hit Over .300.

BUFORD, Ga., Sept. 7.—Georgia boys performing in the major show for the home folks after the regular major league season ing Georgia's big-timers into a team and has challenged Buford's Shoemakers to a five-game series.

The Buford boys have accepted and dates are being arranged. Four games are to be in Buford and a Sunday game in Atlanta. Should Chandler's club win the American League flag, another member of the team will act as

manager. Chandler has already contacted enough players for a full team. Rudy York, Detroit; Luke Appling, White Sox; Cecil Travis and Sid Hudson, Senators; John Rucker, Giants; Wally Moses, Bagby, Red Sox, and Whit Wyatt and Hugh Casey, Dodgers, have

agreed to play. John Mize, Card slugger, also is being sought. All Buford regulars finished the season hitting above .300. The Shoemakers won the Denver Post semi-pro tourney without a loss and finished the season with 80 Left Fielder Doug Dean finished

Charlie Treadaway for the club batting title. Dean hit .421. Final averages:

Amateur Baseball

SIMMONS WINS TITLE. Simmons Bed baseball team, championship of the Georgia amateur baseball league Saturday afternoon by defeating General Shoe, 4 to 3, in a game featuring the playing of the entire Simmons club. The Bedmen were consis-Promoter Mike Jacobs rushed negotiations today for a Joe Louis-Tommy Farr title fight at Louis-first run in the fifth. tent in their scoring and had Formmy Farr title fight at Los singled to short center field and scored on Moore's single General months, after abandoning plans for Louis to defend against Billy Conn Shoe threatened in the seventh, his year.

Jacobs and his advisors decided when they scored two runs on a triple by H. Collier, a walk and that Conn, the young light-heavyweight king, is not ready for he broke a finger in the sixth incourse is easy, remember the Louis, judged on his showing last ning, James McWilliams finished difference between the courses night at Madison Square Garden, the game with splendid work be-here and the ones in the south. where he knocked out Bob Pastor hind the plate and led his team at bat with 2 for 4. Two outstanding plays of the game were Snead's catch of R. Collier's line drive to center field and Austin's In Bobby Jones Play thrilling catch of a foul ball in L. W. Grainge and M. L. Brittain Jr., tied for first place in the and Eidson each hurled good ball with Eidson giving up 8 hits and

> The Simmons Bed club will be awarded a handsome trophy and 10 leather jackets by the league.

CITY TOURNAMENT.

Team managers of the city amateur baseball tournament will meet at Reeder and McGaughey Sporting Goods Store Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock to complete arrangements for the tournament, which will start next Saturday after-

CENTRAL VS. ANDERSON. CENTRAL VS. ANDERSON.
Central Cafe baseball club of the Atlanta Commercial League will play the
Anderson, S. C., team at Bishop's stadium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The
Anderson team is one of the strongest
semi-pro teams in South Carolina and is
managed by LeRoy McHaffey, former
Philadelphia pitcher.

WALCO TITLE SERIES. Adair Park and Ben Hill will clash at Hapeville this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the second game of their three-game series for the championship of the Valco Amateur Baseball League. Ada r won the first game by a 5 to 1 score and will rule a slight favorite in today's contest.

the first game by a 3 to 1 score and will rule a slight favorite in today's contest.

Lefty Byron Painter is slated to to the rubber for Adair while either Moody or Chastain will work for Ben Hill, Adair's infield will be weakened somewhat by the loss of Buster Brown, stellar shortstop. Brown is in Birmingham with the championship Oakland City nine.

Johnson Freight Lines and Smyrna, second and third finishers, respectively in the Walthour League, will face each other at Piedmont park this afternoon in the first of the Shaughnessey playoff game will meet the champion Barrett Service team next Saturday afternoon. In this game either Lefty Boswell of the Saturday afternoon. In this game either Lefty Boswell or Dewey Nutt will hurl for Johnson Freight Lines against Pedro Lutz, Smyrna's ace slabsman.

Adair Park vs. Ben Hill at Hapeville (Walco League play-off).

Johnson Freight Lines vs. Smyrna at Piedmont park (Walthour League play-off).

Sylvan Hills vs. Hills Park-Gordy Tire

Sylvan Hills vs. Hills Park-Gordy Tire at Oakland City (non-league). SPALDING TOURNAMENT SPALDING TOURNAMENT
A tournament sponsored by the Spalding Sunday Amateur Baseball Association for the first, second and third place teams will be held after the closing of the scheduled season. This tournament is open to all Sunday amateur baseball teams in the city that have a first, second or third place rating. The entrance fee will cover the cost of umpiring and balls, a grand prize will be awarded the winner. Any team wishing to enter this tournament, call Jim Karwisch at Belmont 1806.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 8.

SPALDING LEAGUE.

Mayson vs. Bolton at Bolton.

Smyrna vs. Grove Park at Grove
Park.

Barnett's Tavern vs. Speedway at

mett's Tavern vs. Speedway at Almand park (double-header). Point vs. Chosewood at Chose-

ood.
t End vs. Fairburn at Fairburn.
orrow vs. Blackwell & Davis at
Mozely park.

Ben Smith Wins Small-Bore Event in Southern States Shoot

W. S. Golden, In .20 Gauge

Shooters From Six States Vie for All-Bore Title Today.

By MELVIN PAZOL. Ben Smith, of Atlanta, won the small-bore event, and W. S. Golden, of Columbus, tied with Jack Boardman, of Augusta, in the .20 gauge event in the opening day's shooting of the southern states championships Saturday at the West End Gun Club. Golden and Boardman hit 50

straight, and Smith broke 49x50.

F. H. Woodcock, in the pro class, also hit 49x50 in the small-bore event. Golden and Boardman will shoot at 25 birds today for the title.

Shooters from six southern states are competing in the events and at least four teams are expected to fight for the club cham-pionship today. Atlanta, Cleve-land, Tenn.: Jacksonville, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala., will have teams enter.

teams enter: i.

Robert Reagin, who is assisting
Forrest Duke in running off the events, started a practice string on Friday which he ran to 215 He "blew up," however, and had to be content with a 48x50 in the .20 gauge event.

Dr. Leroy Childs, of Lake Kerr, Fla, formerly of Atlanta, is not defending his southern states championship, and the title is considered wide open. Firing this morning will begin at 9 o'clock.

The six-event all-bore division will be shot at 150 targets, with

classes divided into A, B, C, and D. The ladies', junior and professional championships will be

run concurrently.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Southern States championship (high gun), and runner-up. Winners and runners-up in each class also will receive thempios. ceive trophies.

Five-man teams composed of

members of the same club will be eligible for individual trophies.

A larger field is expected to vie for the Southern states championship today. Additional Atlantans will be on hand and a team from Charleston, S. C., is expected to arrive in time to take part. Shooters from Miami, Asheville and other Georgia cities have sent in their entries and are expected to

their eptries and are expected to participate today.

Scores yesterday included:
Small-Bore—Ben Smith. 49; (x) F. H.
Woodcock, 49; Jack Boardman, Augusta,
48; R. D. Powell. Asheville, N. C., 48;
T. K. Lee, Birmingham, Ala., 47; Bill
Golden, Columbus, Ga., 47; Paul Luttrell,
Columbus, Ga., 46; R. J. Fisher, Athens,
Tenn., 46; Robert Reagin, 44; Frank Preston, Knoxville, Tenn., 43; Chester Mabry, 42; W. Beardall, Orlando, Fla., 42;
Joe L. Daniels, Coosa, Ga., 42; Bill
Ward, 41; Swift Tyler, 40; Hugh Buchanan, Birmingham, Ala., 39; Barton
Blalock, 38; Elmer Hall, Miami, Fla., 37;
(x) Lon E. Davis, 38; Roy Reagin, 34,
Twenty-Gauge—W. S. Golden, 50; Jack
Boardman, 50; Ben Smith, 49; Bill Ward,
49; T. K. Lee, 48; Lester Varn, Jacksonville, Fla., 48; Robert Reagin, 48; Clyde
King, 48; Harry Harkins, 48; R. C.
Powell, 47; Clayton Boardman, 47; W.
Beardall, 46; J. L. Daniels, 46; R. J.
Fisher, 46; (x) F. H. Woodcock, 45; Chester Mabry, 45; Frank Preston, 44; J. Davenport, 43; (x) L. E. Davis, 43; Bradford
McFadden, 43; B. Blalock, 42; Frank
Owens, 32.



A GOOD TROUT BOOK.

teresting we asked for one of his talks were made by representa-earlier volumes and he sent along tives from every county present, thisinteresting story of 16 British and by 15 members of the State trout streams. You have heard of Wildlife Rangers' Corps. You will enjoy reading about them all.

SIXTEEN BRITISH TROUT RIV-ERS, by F. W. Pickard. G. P. Put-nam's Sons, New York. Illustrated with photographs by the author's wife. 124 pages. \$2.

wife. 124 pages. \$2.

We promised a review of another of Mr. Pickard's books on trout fishing when we covered "Trout Fishing in New Zealand in War Times," recently. Mr. Pickard describes himself as 40 years a businessman and 50 years a fisherman. He has traveled extensively both because of fishing and because of angling propensities which are as deeprooted as they infrequently but fortunately get.

both because of fishing and because of angling propensities which are as deep-rooted as they infrequently but fortunately get.

In this book, as in his others, Mr. Pickard writes as he would talk to angling friends. He covers not only the trout streams and the tackle and flies to use but the people and the country-side as well. One thing about Mr. Pickards writeresting voumes is that the recondite traveler will thrill at his description as well as will the bait caster wish he were whipping a flyrod into some of the trout waters described.

LEARN TO CAS..

A few more books like this and others by the same author and we will have more fly casters in these states. In tact, I tried a flyrod a couple of weeks lago and want to testuly that any fisherman can learn to toss a fly outnot expertly of course—in a Gay's lishing. And, after all, we anglers must get all we can out of our sport. Mr. Pickard proves that work do not use flyrods are missing something on worth while to let another summer pass without trying our hand.

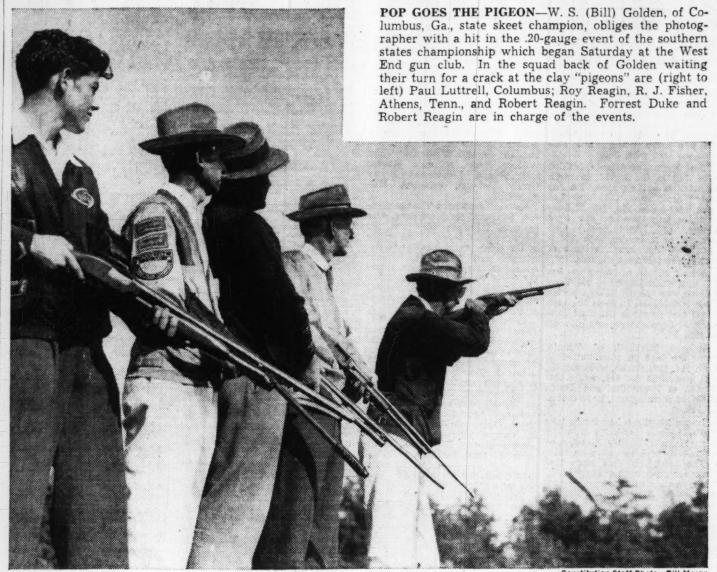
We are not going to try to cover the rivers which the author does so well. But we will mention some of those he fished, with good or worse or better luck. There are the Barle and Exe, the Tavy, the Tamar, the Wye, the Usk, the Tamar, the Wye, the Usk, the Town, the Lune, the Eden, and others equally interesting.

Mr. Pickard speaks of trout hooked in English streams "on the lucky side of nine inches" and of eight-inch trout limit exacted on the Eamont, for instance. I have always felt that eight and nine-inch trout should be returned if accidentally hooked. Too small for a play, or even for eating. But if Mr. Pickard speaks of trout sold but the sale of fresh water and those of Pennsylvania and New York.

WALTON'S FAVORITE SPOT.

The Dove river description in this concludes the property of the light of the concept of the conservation. Wildlife Ranger R. is co-operating with Club in organizing the





South Georgia Wildlife Body Is Organized

Group Seeks Commission To Remove Division From Polities.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Sept. 7 .-Embracing 36 counties, the South Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association was organized when more than two hundred south Georgia sportsmen met at the American Legion Home in Sylvester Tuesday night.

The following officers were unanimously elected: B. N. Sumner, Sylvester, president; W. H. Miller, Bainbridge, vice president; Albany, legal adviser.

Ten directors were named by the president as follows: J. M. Thrash, Douglas; H. A. Miller, Ashburn; Vernon Phillips, Cuth-bert; John Wight, Cairc; P. E. Donalsonville: Monroe, Waycross; Dr. W. C. Holloway, Thomasville; Duncan Sin-

clair, Moultrie; B. I. Thornton Cordele; L. H. Nelson, Leesburg Counties represented at the or The second book by one of ganization meeting were: Baker this country's noted trout anglers to be reviewed appears below. The first, "Trout Fishing in New Seminole, Thomas, Tift, Turner, Seminole, Turner, Zealand in War Time," was so in- Ware, Worth and Randolph, Short

> Objectives of the organization. as stated in the constitution organize game and fish clubs in each county in south Georgia; seek from the general assembly workable wildlife commission to take the department out of politics and put it on a civil service or merit

The organizing group voted that clubs, as they are organized, shall appoint directors to the South Georgia Game and Fish Protecof a creel limit and prohibiting the sale of fresh water fish and a resolution to co-operate land owners, farmers. of Douglas, acted as temporary attracted a large crowd. A barbecue supper was served.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 7. - A Clarke county wildlife conservation league, to be composed of sportsmen, landowners and others interested in preserving Georgia's hunting in northern Minnesota are game and fish, will be formed

The Athens Lions Club adopted still not so good. the league as one of its most important projects for the year, and United States, after dwindling al-

Conservation League will be to partment. plant food for birds, restock Three streams with fish and promote

Wildlife Ranger R. B. Sassnett

WALTON'S FAVORITE SPOT.

The Dove river description in this book is especially interesting to all devotees of rod and real. It was here that Dove and the Manifold meet. Brown trout and grayling inhabit the stream. And Mr. Pickard, a true Walton disciple, must have thrilled as he cast indeed and across its waters.

You fishermen will like Mr. Pickard a true Walton disciple, must have thrilled as he cast indicated in a big enclosure in the Greek word meaning "to see," and is a tribute to that animal's exceptional powers of vision. We also pay tribute to the extraor-dinary eyesight of the animal when we describe a person as through and for anyone else who likes the outdoors and cameo descriptions of interesting places.—N. S. N.

Wildlife Ranger C. S. Davis, of the Mountain district, is climbing and trapped ten of the animal which he brought back and installed in a big enclosure in the Red Lake game refuge.

One of them died, and another, a boult, was turned loose and joined the three females ranging at large. This spring, the eight animals left in the enclosure had produced four calves, and convicting the sportsmen and landowners of the county.

LYNX.

The name lynx is derived from the Greek word meaning "to see," and is a tribute to that animal's exceptional powers of vision. We also pay tribute to the extraordinary eyesight of the animal when we describe a person as through and for anyone else who likes.

Wildlife Ranger C. S. Davis, of the Mountain district, is climbing and trapped ten of the animals with the bought back and installed in a big enclosure in the Etowah river.

From his high perch on a limb, Ranger Davis watches violators construct baskets on the opposite animals left in the enclosure had produced four calves, and con-

DIXIE'S FIELDS -and-STREAMS

THIS YOUNG GENERATION.

While attending the closing night of the Georgia 4-H Club wildlife conservation camp at Camp Fulton, below College Park, last weekend, one thought seemed to stick in my mind more than any other and that was how much more I would enjoy life today if, as a but none actually landed within youngster, the opportunity to be a member of the 4-H Club had been the city limits so as to be entitled mine. Surely no greater blessing or benefit could be possible than to be weighed in at the White to belong to this fine organization of rural youth and participate in Kitchen agreeable to the rules of

belong to this line organization of rural youth and participate in the constructive work which they are doing.

But due to the fact that the general public realizes fat too little the value of this work, perhaps it would be better to go back and tell you more about this organization, and particularly the state wildlife conservation camp. The 4-H Club is a youth movement not a Bund or socialistic movement, where young people expound on how much the world owes them, but a democratic group of youngsters whose chief aim is to see how many things they can do to restore this nation's natural resources and make it a better place in which to live.

DIRECTOR CUNNINGHAM. ner, Sylvester, president; W. H.
Miller, Bainbridge, vice president;
Dan L. Gibson, Albany, secretary-treasurer; Rosser Malone,
Albany, legal adviser.

The largest catch of fish was made by T. M. Buchannon, Arthur director of 4-H Clubs, who is assisted by county agents, home demonstration agents and other Georgia extension service workers, under Extension Director Walter Brown, of Athens. Local chapters scatch of fish was made by T. M. Buchannon, Arthur Hendrix, B. Hudson, C. N. Roan, Albany, legal adviser. tered throughout the 159 counties of Georgia have a total enrollment

some 40,000 boys and girls. The interests of these members are very broad, covering stock improvement, home making, gardening, beautification and health. But of all activities, the most widespread is conservation. More members and chapters are studying and practicing methods of protecting wildlife, raising game, controlling predators, planting trees, preventing forest fires and other constructive conservation methods than any other activity.

So great was this interest that, five years ago, Director Cunningham hit upon the idea of holding an annual state wildlife conservation camp, where 4-H Club members doing outstanding work for the year would be able to attend on a scholarship. Here they would assemble and study conservation in a body under the direction and guidance of expert naturalists, biologists, foresters and fish and wildlife culturists.

Each year this camp has grown in interest, and it is the highlight for some 150 rural boys and girls each summer. Last year, members of the Atlanta Field Trial Club hit on the idea of awarding a loving fishermen of the past week have cup to the outstanding boy and girl of the camp. This accounted for your correspondent's appearance at the final night's meeting, accompanying Sev Ulmer as a committee of two to present the trophies on the rest period over the bars openbehalf of the club. As the names of the two winners were an- ing these fat, juicy, delightful nounced, Director Cunningham called them up before the audience Carrabelle oysters. and had them tell what they did to win the cups.

TROPHY WINNERS. As these youngsters, Mildred Fincher and Frank Phillips, recited their activities, such as type mapping the cover on their farm, locating the coveys and counting them, studying their feed habits, raising more quail for restocking, planting trees and the numerous other things which had been verified by their county agents, one could hardly keep from multiplying this by the activities of thousands of other members

When we do this, surely it can only be impressive. So impressive tive Association; recommendation in fact that you too will agree that this younger generation certainly be better custodians of our soil, wildlife and forests than our present or past generations have proven to be.

Caribou Herd Originally, the plan was to re-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7 .-Your chances of going caribou much better than they were a seem to be much point in releas-

The last caribou herd in the named a committee to organize most out of sight, is slowly growing again, under the careful nurs- taking any chances on anything The purpose of the Wildlife ing of the state conservation de- happening to the few survivors

Three years ago there were United States. only three female caribous in the huge bog area just south of the Canadian border, where once Ranger Climbs Trees,

servation officials believed that Last American the little herd outside had produced a couple more.

lease the Canadian animals as soon as they had become accus-Growing Again soon as they had become accustomed to the conditions inside the enclosure. But their behaviorand the production of four calves -indicated they were getting couple of years ago-but they're ing them. They're somewhat safer from their various natural enemies inside than out.

And the-conservationists aren't of the last caribou herd in the

At Carrabelle

CARRABELLE, Fla., Sept. 7 .-There were several tarpon caught in the bay waters the past week, the fishing contest.

W. E. Letts, of Atlanta, has hooked and landed from the bay waters in front of Lanark hotel docks the largest speckled trout to be entered in this division of the contest. The trout was one of a number that he caught in a morning's fishing.

The largest catch of fish was made by T. M. Buchannon, Arthur Hendrix, B. Hudson, C. N. Roan, Other cham red snapper, grouper and mack- Swann and Forrest Peak.

The largest fish hooked and landed in the river was a jew fish which took the tarpon bait of R. E. Gault, of Spartanburg. The fish weighed 265 pounds.

Harmon Hightower, Riley Sumner. Roy B. Stephens, Judy Blank. Arlie New and Clarence and Bob Persons, of Thomason, made the largest catch of trout and mack-

While oysters are eaten here every day in the year, the inland given the "R" in this month its old-time meaning and have spent

made by T. M. Buchannon, Arthur Hendrix, B. Hudson, C. N. Roan, Charles Davis, M. Morris and B. Wilkinson, of Palmetto, Ga. In two mornings' fishing they two mornings' fishing they brought to shore 735 pounds of Dunn, Caldwell Patterson, Aubrey chiefly by trapping mink, musk-

Special Agent to Study

eptember, it was explained.

the Fish and Wildlife Service, is sending the agent here with a view toward adjusting the season in accordance with his recommendations.

Atlantan Nabs Largest Trout

CUTHBERT, Ga., Sept. 7.—Huert Move won the grand prize The best guide in Canada is avail-

Wildlife Director Asks

Sportsmen To Give

Birds a Chance.

Following numerous 'appeals

from sportsmen along the Georgia coast urging a closed season, Charlie Elliott, director of the

Wildlife Division, today urged marsh hen hunters to hold their

fire "when and if they have a chance to get the bag limit" and to bear in mind that the future of this popular game bird in the state's marshes is hanging dan-

gerously in the balance.
"I have had many letters this week citing the appalling shortage of these birds," Elliott said, "and of them recommend a

closed season for one and even

two years. However, I believe that most hunters realize the seri-ousness of the situation and will

discourage heavy hunting in the affected areas." Under Georgia law, he ex-

plained, there is no provision which allows the wildlife director

to open or close season during an emergency, and this appeal to the

fairness of the hunters is the ex-

Veteran hunters report that "there are no birds this year."

Hundreds of boats have returned

from long trips with only four and five hens, whereas last year

and in all previous seasons they say that they would have had the mit in an hour.

The more optimistic gunners

explain that the "water is warm'

and the birds are diving and hid-ing. Others blame the recent

storm. The 70-mile wind drowned

the hens, a great majority of the observers declare. And this ap-

to make an organized campaign against excessive shooting of "the

few remaining birds." They fear that the population will be wiped

out for years to come, but have hope that unfavorable tides com-

Coastal sportsmen are expected

pears to be the answer.

tent of his power.

sponsored by John D. Gunn Hardware, for the summer. Moye's prize-winning fish was an eightpound, 10-ounce trout, which he caught at the Mercer Mill pond,

A special agent of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service We were qu will come here this fall to study Georgia, it was announced yester-



ROCK CREEK TROUT-V. F. McCollum and son, Bobby, of 1160 Ridgewood drive, N. E., caught the rainbow trout shown above on Labor Day at Rock Creek lake. They range in size from 10 to 14 inches. Both father and son caught the legal limit the last day the trout streams in the game management area were open. Ranger Clyde Wehunt checked them out as the last anglers to leave with the last limit-catch of the season.

Marsh Hens KNOW YOUR DOGS

By George Berner—No 19 of a Series



THE POODLE—Regarded as one of the most intelligent of all dogs, the poodle originated probably in Germany, but was developed as a circus or trick dog in France. They are of even disposition, and make the best pets because of their remarkable intelligence. They can be taught anything possible for a dog to do.

A (Sledge) Dog's Life

Diet Consists of Fish

Well, we're back from our annual vacation, tanned and full of fish and fish stories. Went deep into the Canadian woods looking for fish and found them and how. Yeh, we know this is supposed to be a dog column but a lot of dog owners like to fish, too, and we've found a place where you can catch them until you're tired

pulling them in.

The place is called English river hope that unfavorable tides combined with good sportsmanship will keep guns out of the marshes.

The years to come, but have hope that unfavorable tides combined with good sportsmanship way about 115 miles west of Fort William and 27 miles west of Upwilliam and 27 miles west of Upsala. Right in the woods, with Group Studies 8 1-2 Pound Trout dozens of lakes within half a day's paddle—lakes that are teeming with walleyes and northern food Planting bert Moye won the grand prize able at nominal cost. His name offered in the Fishing Derby, is Tuffy Tobie and he's a native Indian. Don't let anyone else take

you to the fishing grounds. He guarantees the limit every day. CANADIANS FRIENDLY.

August 30.

Moye tied with Ike English for the grand prize for catching the grand prize for catching the They simply can't do enough to largest bream of the season, both fishermen having caught one make your stay comfortable and weighing one pound, four ounces.

Moye caught his bream at the Mercer Mill pond, while English landed his trophy at Spring Creek. Both were presented valuable much cheaper there than here.

Well, now lets get to the dogs. only means of transportation is by dog team. Every trapper, in fact, ever assembled, and gave a short

am of dogs.

We were quite surprised by the plantings for turkeys and doves. size of the teams though. We had the habits and flights of doves in expected there would be from six tor, then discussed the fall plantto ten dogs in a team the way ing program and the planting of they show them in the movies but they show them in the movies but The investigator will seek to most use only three, although determine why this migratory bird is scarce in north Georgia after to a team. We were told three dogs could pull a moose weighing Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of as much as 1,200 pounds and our look must have showed that we thought that might be just a little American hooey because our host immediately offered to prove it. There was no snow, of course, and no moose to volunteer but the three dogs did pull four of us on a sled over the dry ground. Judg ing from that it is perfectly rea-

hable that they could pull the MONGRELS POPULAR.

The dogs themselves were some what surprising. We had expected to see huskies or Malamutes was plowing in his field at Leewith which we are somewhat fa- field and the mule stepped on and miliar, but we only saw one dog killed a hen quail on her nest. that might be a husky. The others Malamute.

In appearance they resemble later the eggs hatched, and today the ordinary farm shepherd more every young quail is strong, active than any other breed and they and friendly. vary in color from white to brown, and black and white. Their coats that we don't know, either, but (in August) are so thick that it is they do. quite impossible to get your In the winter, they are fed fingers on their skin and our meat when it's available and more is probably caused by the heavy according to their owners, pulling necessary in their work.

In disposition they are very really stout fellows. We didn't see one that didn't let us know he wanted to those dogs too old to work, exbe petted, and in this we were pecting to be told that they are somewhat surprised. We had put out of the way. Instead we thought they would be more or were taken a short distance away less vicious. They are housed in little log cabins half buried in duced to three pensioners much the ground which in the winter are too old to work, but being cared completely covered or banked far in their old age better than

but they seem to thrive on it. FISH-AND MORE OF IT. hunks, but it's always fish and, times before they are too old to believe it or not, they spit out the work anymore."

Meeting Near Thomasville Attracts 77 Managers From 5 States.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 7 .he second managers' field day of the Co-operative Quail Study Association was held on Wednesday at Sherwood plantation, between here and Tallahassee, and featured various phases of turkey, dove and quail management on the neighboring plantations of

Springwood, Forshalee, Sunny-field and Melrose and Pebble Hill. Seventy-seven managers and

olina, were presen Herbert L. Stoddard, director rat, fisher and beaver throughout of the association, addressed the the fall, winter and spring and the gathering, probably the largest Georgia Dove Situation nearly every resident, has his resume of the history of field day and a discussion on game food

> Augusta vetch. Request was made for con-

Ed Komareck, assistant direc-

tinued co-operation in the study of foxes, opossums and skunks. The first field day was held in May, 1929, with 44 present. It is expected that next year the meeting will be held in the South Carolina coastal group

Lantern Hatches 11 Eggs for Quail

of game preserves.

STATESBORO, Ga., Sept. 7 .-Georgea P. Lee believes in giving nature a warm hand. Mr. Lee reported that a farmer

The farmer examined the eggs were undoubtedly the results of and discovered that they were almany crosses, mongrels without most ready to hatch. He carried doubt, but coming from large, the clutch-11 in all-to the heavily coated and boned dogs house, wrapped them in warm which originally came from the cloths and placed them in a box beside a small lantern. Six days

guide told us that they shed very fish when it isn't. The fish is little, if at all. They are all very dried during the summer and, belarge in bone, many of them hav- lieve me, it's hard, but the dogs ing front legs as thick as a man's make short work of it. Water, wrist and in most of them the fish and meat is just about all front legs are slightly bowed. This they get from weaning on and, just don't ever get sick. They are

We asked what was done with with snow. Their diet is atrocious some old people. We thought this but they seem to thrive on it. scarce in those parts, and asked if During the summer months it was the custom to keep these they get fish and only fish. Some-oldsters in retirement. The reply times it's boiled into a form of explained much, "Oh yes, you see stew, sometime it's just cut up in a man's dogs save his life many

Not all of them, of course, just the heaviest bones. The rest but thought you'd be interested in they eat. How they get away with these northern dogs.

Willie Duke Crowds Mike Dejan

Riggs Defeats Ted Schroeder After 4 Sets

Mako and Sabin Will Be Reinstated by Lawn Tennis Body.

of Glendale, Cal., 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Schroeder, coholder of the national doubles title, was the first player to win a set from Riggs in the tournament. His slashing atthe tournament. His slashing attack appeared nearly to blow Riggs from the court in the second set, but the champion came back in the third and fourth sets.

n the third and fourth sets.

The Lawn Tennis Association
nnounced that it was reinstating
nnounced that it was reinstating
The Lawn Tennis Association
Notice St. L.
Derringer, Cin.
Roboman, St. L.
Joiner, N. Y.
Thompson, Cin. announced that it was reinstating Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin, starting December 1. The two were suspended last fall for vio-

were suspended last fall for violating the eight-week expense
rule.

Joe Hunt, the Annapolis midshipman, went into the semifinals by defeating Frank Kovacs,
of Ookland Cal 6.4 fall 6.4 f of Oakland, Cal., 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, before a near-capacity crowd of 12,-

The match was marred, more or The match was marred, more of less, by a "sit-down strike" in the thidd set, when Hunt became annoyed at Kovacs' silly antics and noyed at Kovacs' silly antics and refused for about five minutes to Butcher, Pitts. J.Bowman. Pitts.

noyed at Rovacs' silly antics and refused for about five minutes to continue play. Hunt sat down on the baseline and would not accept service until Kovacs agreed to attend strictly to business.

Hunt's opponent in one of tomorrow's semi-finals will be Bobby Riggs, the defending champion.

Helen Jacobs, four-time winner of the women's championship, lost the opening set to Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, and then came on to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, and qualify to play Mary Hardwick, of England, in the semi-finals.

Lohrman, N. Y.
Butcher, Pitts.
J.Bowman, N. Y.
Raffensberger, Chi.
J.Russell. St. L. Higbe, Phil.
Carleton, Brk.
Strincevich Bost.
Mulcally, Phil.
W.Brown, N. Y.
Waffensberger, Chi.
J.Russell. St. L. Higbe, Phil.
Carleton, Brk.
Strincevich Bost.
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Raffensberger, Chi.
J.Russell. St. L. Higbe, Phil.
Carleton, Brk.
Strincevich Bost.
Mulcally, Phil.
W.Brown, N. Y.
Bother, Pitts.
J.Bowman, Pitts.
J.Bowman,

4 TIPELS

ageously, and with kindness.

the youth of our county.

industry.

Let's Keep

JUDGE

A. L. (Jack) ETHERIDGE

ON THE BENCH OF THE

SUPERIOR COURT

For 14 years Judge Etheridge has adminis-

He is a student of the Law, a Judge with-

out personal prejudice, and a man of great

Judge Etheridge is a Christian gentleman

whose useful life is a great influence upon

Judge Etheridge has served only 15 months

and deserves an indorsement term on the

Judge Etheridge conducts his Court with-

out prejudice and he is conducting his cam-

6. Judge Etheridge is being opposed by cumbent Judge of the Civil Court who is holding on to his Judgeship at a salary of holding on to his Judgeship at a salary of holding on to his pres-Judge Etheridge is being opposed by an in-

\$7,500 a year, and with years to go in his present office, is seeking to defeat Judge Etheridge.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE FOR Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge

ON SEPTEMBER 11

WILL BE APPRECIATED

tered Justice impartially, fearlessly, cour-

Major League Averages

National League | American League | Hits .371 Mark;

(Include Games of Thursday, Sept. 5. Does not include night game St. Louis at Chicago.)
TEAM BATTING. TEAM BATTING.

By r. or, h. tb. pct.

By r. or, h. tb. pct.

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Tennis Body.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(R)—
Mary Hardwick, of England, reached the semifinals of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills today when she upset Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

The two girls gave a stadium crowd of 6,000 more than an hour of fine women's tennis, replete with long rallies and brilliant shot-making. Miss Betz played herbest tennis to capture the first set after games had alternated all the way to 5-5.

After that Miss Hardwick, British Wightman cup star of vastly more experience than the California youngster, began argling her shots more sharply and following them to the net to win the vital points, and she raced through the next two sets without much difficulty. Miss Betz lost her control badly toward the end, committing 21 errors in the final set to her opponent's nine.

Pirital dephia 4167 427 618 1005 1308 .241

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Leonaro,
Chase, Wash.
Rigney, Chi.
6 R. Harris, St. L.
55 Hudlin, Clv.-Wsh.-St. L.
66 Kennedy, St. L.
68 Bagby, Bos.
116 Lee, Chi.
114 Potter, Phil.
43 Niggeling, St. L.
124 Dean, Phil.
492 Hadley, New York
116 E2 Hutchinson, Det.
24 Ostermueller, Bos.
25 Phil.

urday afternoon on the Northside Tennis Club courts. Don Buffington and J. Chambers defeated Rice and Teagle, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In another match, Crawford and Suttles defeated Dudley and Maddox, 6-3, 6-1.

H.Johnson, Birm.
Besse, Atlanta Poffenberger, Nash, Adms, Nashville Jeffcoat, Nashville Lephbar, Mashville Leph

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—(UP)
The National Professional Football League season opens tomorrow with the Chicago Cardinals facing the Pittsburgh Steelers in ball League season opens tomorfacing the Pittsburgh Steelers in Prendergrast, L. R. Koneff, Knoxville

This is the only championship game scheduled this week, but the season gets going full block the season gets going full blast next Sunday with four games-Phila-Sunday with four games—Philadelphia at Green Bay; New York at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Chicago; Cardinals and Brooklyn at Wash
By Bobby Durham

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 7.
Nine field artillery reserve officers on duty with organizations at Fort Benning have been ordered

Game Here Due To Last 2 Days

One of the most unusual and interesting softball games that has ever come off in Atlanta will start at 5 p. m. next Fri-day at King Plow field, located at 834 West Marietta street.

This game will be a marathon contest in which the teams of Exposition and District B, of the CCC boys, will engage. The record for length and number of innings. The game will be played all night Friday, all day Saturday, and far into the night on Saturday night. No time will be taken out, and the regular rules for softball will be fol-lowed. At least one or more players must continue until the game is finished.

All Atlanta can see these boys

Traveler Star

bases and now has 25. Earl Bol- and planning office here. yard, of Chattanooga, has hit most triples, 21. Willard Marshall, of Atlanta,

rates the lead in runs batted in with 117. Bob Boken, of Nashville, has accounted for 113, while Gus Dugas, of Nashville, and Dutch Mele, of Birmingham, have driven

ed two to rank second with 20.

The Nashville Vols have sent their record-breaking total of double plays up to 202, lead in batting with .311, and in fielding with .970.

and four losses.

send his number of wins up to 25. He has lost nine games.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Include Day Games of Thursday, September 5.

PITCHERS' RECORDS. Suttles defeated Dudley and Maddox, 6-3, 6-1.

In the last match of the afternoon, Stacy and Barrett defeated Underwood and Tucker, 6-2, 6-4.

The schedule today:
SINGLES FINALS.
Cortez Suttles plays Jack Teagle at 30 clock.
SECOND ROUND DOUBLES.
Lindsey and Seleskey play P. Chambers and Reese at 3 o'clock.
SEMI-FINAL DOUBLES MATCH.
Crawford and Suttles play Buffington and J. Chambers at 4 o'clock.
SEMI-FINALS DOUBLE MATCH.
Winner of Lindsey-Seleskey vs. P.
Chambers and Reese match plays Stacy and Barrett at 3 o'clock.

Cards and Steelers

Open Pro Season

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—(UP)

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 7.—
Bobby Durham, ex-Cracker pitching star, stalled the Jackson Senators' pennant bid in the heated Southeastern league race here today as he pitched his Mobile club to a 20 violence of the league race here today as he pitched his Mobile club to seek battery officers are: First Lieutentouched off the greatest of the Nazi campaigns of organized violence of the Nazi campaigns of organized violen

LOSES 24-INNING DUEL. DETROIT, Sept. 7.—(P)—Fif-teen-year-old Leonard Murray, star Phoenix, Ariz., softball pitcher, played a tragedian's role in the world championship tournament today as the once big field was whittled down to semi-finalists. The boy lost a 1-to-0 24-inning duel, a game of record length for in their endurance contest, as tournament play, to Toronto, in a

there is no charge for the game. quarter-finals battle. Remember—"It's ALL in the DR. L. N. HUFF, 54 Broad St., Healey Bldg.

Nine Georgia Reserve officers Fort Knox, Ky., under change of stahave been called up for active tion orders.

First Lieutenant Raymond Lascoe, Ord-nance Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 72d Ordnance Comfield, Tampa, Fla., Fourth Corps

First Lieutenant Chester W. Read. Infantry Reserve. arrived for one year's active duty with the 67th Armored Regi-

Willard Marshall Paces
3.274
R.B.I. Figures; John1.288
3.285
Son Leads Pitchers.
The surging Willie Duke, of Little Rock, added 11 more points to his average during the past week to send it up to .371, and is now only nine points behind Mike Dejan, jan, of Birmingham, who drop
Willard Marshall Paces

yesterday.
Those assigned to McDill are First Lieutenant Trederick Second Lieutenant Davis P. Falcon. Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 67th Armored Regiment.

First Lieutenant Davis P. Falcon. Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 67th Armored Regiment.

Second Lieutenant Wilmer E. Rodes. Engineer Reserve, departed for the Panama Canal Zone, under change of station orders.

Second Lieutenant Robert M. Daberganes, Infantry Reserve, departed on leave en route to the Puerto Rician department, under change of station orders.

Second Lieutenant Robert M. Daberganes, Infantry Reserve, departed on leave en route to the Puerto Rician department, under change of station orders.

Second Lieutenant Robert M. Daberganes, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 67th Armored Regiment.

First Lieutenant Paul Sell Horton, chemical warfare service, Hogansville; First Lieutenant Samuel only nine points behind Mike Dejan, of Birmingham, who dropped two more points, but still rates the lead with .380.

Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, is third with .368 in the torrid Southern Association batting race. He has

scored most runs, 140, and has most total bases, 298. His 57 doubles are only one behind Fred Tauby, of Birmingham. Oris Hockett, of Nashville, with .364 is fourth in the latest release of How News Bureau figures.

Arnold Moser, of Nashville, has 210 hits, while Duke has 206. Tony Lupien, of Little Rock, pulled quite a ways out in front in stolen bases and now has 25. Earl Roland planning office here.

Second Lieutenant Thomas Seddon Burnum, field artillery, was assigned to active duty with the quartermaster corps at the office geant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of corporal. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d Ordnance Company, to the grade of sergeant. Thomas W. Smith. private first class. 72d O

Roy E. Barnes, private first class. 64th Engineer Company, to the grade of corporal.

Promotion of three Georgia National Guard officers has been approved by the National Guard Bureau in Washington, corps area headquarters reported yesterday. John B. Touhey, of Brunswick, was made captain, Company E. 121st infantry; Lloyd C. Brown, of Tignall, was named first lieutenant, headquarters battery, 214th Coast Artillery, and Felix E. Tharpe, Macon, was commissioned second lieutenant, Company E, 121st Infantry.

COLONEL ESTES MOVES

TO FORT MEADE

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 7.—Colonel Howell Estes, who has been stationed here for the past three years as commander. Dugas hit three homers to take the home run lead with 21, while his teammate, Mickey Rocco, add-

Henry Johnson, of Birmingham, lost his only start of the week, but is still the leader with 12 wins of the CCC district, was ordered of the CCC district was ordered of the CCC district was ordered of the CCC district was ordered or the company wasterday. or the Coc district, was officed the Charles A. Stepher by the War Department yesterday Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger, of to Fort Meade, Md., where he will the champion Vols, won three assume command of the Fourth more games during the week to Cavalry, it was announced here today.

Colonel Estes came here four

North Carolina and Alabama. Other War Department orders there. alry, to Presidio, of San Francisco, and Lieutenant William Dean to Knox. Lieutenant Dean was ordered to report to Fort Knox immediately.

CLERICAL WORKERS ARE NEEDED BY 30TH

Vacancies in headquarters de-tachment, 30th Division, National Thompson Jr., adjutant general ing. of the division, said yesterday. Positions are open, he reported,

FORT STOREKEEPER

many's unprecedented November, will be filled by competitive examination, office of the Fifth will be filled by competitive examination, office of the Fifth of the Gestapo by the government of the Gestapo by the government of the Gestapo by the government of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Pierre Laval, it was learned two years of experience in the receipt, storage and issuance or stimpent of supplies, stocks or materials and in record keeping in a well-operated storehouse. Further information and application and application blanks may be obtained from the civil service office.

ARTILLERY OFFICERS

many's unprecedented November, 1938, horror against the Jews, has been delivered into the hands of the Hands of the Gestapo by the government of Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliverate over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to-year deliveration over the same week last year. Most of the year-to

ORDERED TO OKLAHOMA

Fort Benning have been ordered

to a 3-0 victory over the league ant Jack Randolph Bush, 83d lence against the Jews. Grynszleaders.

It was Durham's fourth victory Jack M. Christ, Fourth Division; Rath "to avenge my fellow Jew-It was Durham's fourth victory Jack M. Christ, Fourth Division; Rath "to avenge my fellow Jew-since joining the Shippers late in First Lieutenant Bruce W. Kelly, ish sufferers from Nazi persecuthe campaign. He spaced eight 83d Field Artillery; First Lieutensafeties and pitched out of two ant Augustus T. Terry Jr., 20th The Nazi answer was an untight spots. The defeat pared Field Artillery; First Lieutenant precedented destruction of Jew-Jackson's lead on the second place J. Davis Vance, Fourth Division; Second Lieutenant J. Fraser Keithley, 83d Field Artillery; Sec-Pensacola Fliers to a game and Second Lieutenant J. Fraser the ond Lieutenant Joel R. Kincaid Germany. Jr., 20th Field Artillery; Second Lieutenant Herbert L. Peavy, 83d Field Artillery, and Second Lieutenant Joseph C. Richard, 83d Bags Two Nazi Bombers Jr., 20th Field Artillery; Second

Division.

Second Lieutenant George W. Jonas.
Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Second Armored Division.

He dived and hit the formation. He dived and hit the formation.
Two bombers crashed under his Trusteed Industry fire, one in flames.

Quarterly Income Repres Tr Shrs Trusteed Industry Wellington Fund Ivision.

Captain Herbert J. Vander Heide, InCaptain Herbert J. Vander Heide, Infire, one in flames.

AT COLUMBIA, S. C. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 7 .- (AP) years ago and was an officer of Major General Henry D. Russell, the Sixth Cavalry during his first of Macon, Ga., commander of the year here. He was transferred to 30th Division of the National duty with the CCC district, which duty with the CCC district, which embraces the entire state of Tennessee and portions of Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama.

duct a preliminary survey of facilities at Fort Jackson preparatory to establishing the division

He was accompanied in an army Colonel Samuel G. Kielmeier, veterinary officer of the Sixth Cave officer; Lieutenant Colonel Blythe Bond, of Nashville, Tenn., personand Lieutenant William Dean to the First Armored Division at Fort Know Lieutenant Dean was or Williams, also of Nashville, of the 105th Observation (Air) Corps.

Russell said that he hoped the division, composed of men from Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas, would be established at the fort by October 1. Officers of the army's Eighth Division, already tachment, 30th Division, National Guard, will be filled by enlistment Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Thompson Jr., adjutant general

Positions are open, he reported, for men with clerical experience, including those who can type and In Bank Clearings These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed to the control of the c

VICHY, Sept. 7.-(UP)-Herschel Grynszpan, the young Pol-

police to take him back into cuspolice to take him back into custody after being abandoned to his atlon Securities Dealers, Inc. debacle which preceded the armi- Admin Fd 2d Inc stice.

Grynszpan had been held in prison since the day in November, 1938, when he broke into

tion and oppression." The Nazi answer was an un-

ish property and synagogues and

Field Artillery.

Recent changes involving officer personnel at Fort Benning included:

Major Paolo M. Sperati, infantry, arrived for duty with the Infantry School Detachment.

Second Lieutenant Herman C. Hups.

Major Paolo M. Sperati, manty, arrived for duty with the Infantry School Detachment.

Second Lieutenant Herman C. Hupperich, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 29th Infantry.

Major Edwin W. Piburn, Infantry, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

First Lieutenant W. M. Van Horn, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Second Armored Division.

Second Lieutenant George W. Jonas, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the Second Armored Division.

Second Lieutenant George W. Jonas, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's lightly and the Second Armored Division.

Second Lieutenant George W. Jonas, Infantry Reserve, arrived for one year's lightly arrived for one year's lightly and hit the formation.

Major Edwin W. Keystone Custodian C 2 Keystone Custodian S 4 Weystone Custodian S 4

STOCKS.

A—

Net

Sales (in Hds.) Div.High.Low.Close.Chg.

1 Ar Inv cv pf 21 21 21

20 Allied Pr 1 1214 1214 1214 1214

1 AlumcoA 3e 16312 163 16312 12

.50 AlCoAm pf 6 114 114 114

1 Alum Gds .60e 17 7 77

.20 Am Book 4 4014 4014 4014 4014 12

2 AmCB .60 3416 3416 3416 3416 3416 3416

.25 AG&E pf 436 11115 1111/2 1111/2 1116

.50 Am Mrg 12e 2012 2012 2012 12

2.50 Am Sup 1 pf 7234 721/2 721/2

2 Ark Nat Gas A 2 2 2

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4 Brew Aero 101/2 101/2 101/2 14

2 Br Am Oil 1 1336 1336 1334 36

Burry Bisc 1/2 1/2 12 11/2 16

.75 CanC&F pf 1444 1444 1444 344

75 CanC&F pf 141/4 141/4
7 Can Col Airw 65% 61/2
1 Catalin A 10e 24% 25%
1 Chi R&Mch 34e 91/4 91/4
1 Cities Serv 61/4 61/4
1 City A Stp .60 6 6
2 Claude N Lts 36 38
1 Comw&So war 1 1/2
1 Cons Sti Corp 53% 55%
1 Conf R&St 7 7
3 Cooper Bess 83% 85%
2 Copper R 41/2 41/4
4 Cornuc G Min 7
70 Cord.Rpf41/2 67 55% 6
1 Creole P 1/2 a 141/6 141/8 1
1 CrockWEM 4 -c-

—D— 1.50 DaytRub 34e 11 4 Decca Rec .60 5 1 Duro Test % —E—

1 Fair End Air 4% 4% 4% 550 Fan Farm 1/2 23/2 23/2 23/2 13/2 13/4 1 Gen Fire .60e 1434 1434 1434 - 9
2 Glen A C %e 834 837 834
.25 GAd.P1stpf 7 125 125 125
3 Gulf Oil 1 30% 30 30 - 1 Hecla M .35e 51/8 51/8 53/8+ Hum R F .30e 81/8 63/4 67/8+

1 Imp O Ltd | 2a 8½ 8½ 8½ 50 Ins Co N A 2a 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 66 Int Pet 1½ 12½ 12½ 12% 12% 12% 1 Ir Prod 1¼e 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 1 Ir V Air Ch 1 14% 14% 14% 14%

2 Softes Law Sti 23/4 23 23/4 74

1.50 Line Mat .30e 9/6 9 9 9 9/4

7 Lone St G. 40e 9/8 9/4 9/4 1/2

4 Lynch Corp 2 23/8 23/2 23/2 1/2

1 McCord R B 11/8 11/8 11/8 1/8 1/8

1 Mo Mead J 3a 145 145 15 5

5 Mid West Corp 6/8 6/8 6/8 1/8

1.50 M M&M 1.20e 59/4 58/2 58/2 1/8

1.50 M M&M 1.20e 59/4 58/2 58/2 1/8

1 Molyb 1/2 7/2 7/2

1 Mt City Cop 3/2 3/2 3/2 3/2

1 Mt St P 11/8 16

1 Nat Fuel G 1 11

2 Nat Tran 1/2e 9/2 9/2 9/2 1/2

1 Niag H Pow 4/8 4/8 1/8

2 NiagSMB 1/49 4/8 4/8

2 NiagSMB 1/49 4/8 4/8

1 Ogden Corp 3/8 3/8 3/8

1 Ogden Corp 33% 33% 33%

1 PG&E6pf 11/2 331/2 331/2 1/4
2 PantepecOil V 31/6 33/6 31/6 1/8
1 Pennroad 2 2 2
6 Pa-Cent Airl 163/4 163/4 163/4 1/4
1 Phoenix Sec 73/4 73/4 73/4
4 PioneerGold 40 13/4 13/4 13/4
1 Pittney-Bowes 40 61/2 61/2 61/2
2 Pitts Forg 1/2 6 61/2 62/2 61/2
2 Pitts Forg 1/2 6 61/2 62/2 62/2 63/2
2 Pitts Forg 1/2 6 61/2 62/2 63/2
3 Polaris Mng 1/8 3/4 24/2 44/2
3 Polaris Mng 1/8 3/4 1/8 3/8
3.25 PgSdP&L \$66 7 2
8 86 3.25 PgSdP&L \$66 7 2
8 3 4 1/4 24/3 4 1/4

-R-1 RelinceE&E%e 14 14 14 + 1/2

New York transactions were \$2,148,486,000, down 19.2 per cent ish Jew who assassinated a Nazi from last year's \$2,658,342,000. diplomat and touched off Ger-Total for the 22 outside cities was

Admin Fd 2d Inc
Affiliated F Inc
Am Bus Shrs
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A
Boston Fund Inc
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp A
Chemical Fund
Commonwealth Incest
Corporate Trust
Depos Ins Shrs A
Diversified Tr C
Dividend Shares
Equity Corp 33 pf
First Boston Corp
First Mutual Tr Fd
Fiscal Fund Ins
Found Tr Shrs A
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Merchandising
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Tobacco
Incorp Investors
Independence Tr Shs
Instl Sec Bank Group
Instl Sec Insurance
Investors Fd C Inc
Keystone Custodian B 1
Keystone Custodian B 1 .30 13.125 23.00 10.39 3.58

Salable sheep none; total 4,500; late friday; all classes steady; bulk handy-weight western spring lambs \$9-59.50; feeders \$8.75; strictly good and choice natives \$9.25-\$9.50, others \$8-\$9; throwouts mostly \$7.50 down; few light and handyweight ewes \$3.75 and \$4, most offerings \$2-\$3.50; compared, Friday last week; Native spring lambs generally 15-25c higher, westerns little changed, yearling wethers around 25c higher and ewes steady; week's top \$9.50 for native and western lambs; bulk good and choice 82-91-lb, westerns \$9-\$9.50, feeders \$8.60-\$8.75; strictly good and choice handyweight native spring lambs \$9.25-\$9.50, medium to good kinds \$8-\$9, most throwouts \$7.50 down; yearling wethers mostly \$7.85-\$8.15, plainer kinds \$7.25-\$7.75; best light ewes \$4-\$4.25 sparingly; most offerings \$2-\$3.50.

New York Curb

3 Taylor K Dist 1 1 3 TxonQil&1..30e 3 3 10 Tonopah Min 1/4 1/4 1 Trans-Lux .10e 1/4 1/6

v

Wichita R Oil 6% 6% 6% 6% Total stock sales today, 41,000 shares; year ago, 271,984 shares. xd-Extra dividend. xr-Extra rights.

a-Also extra or extras. — Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

k—Accumulated divides lared this year.
d—Accumulated divides ur—Under rule, ww—With warrants, xw—Without warrants, war—Warrants. lated dividend paid last year,

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. 8 Baldw L 6s 50 115 115 115 2 Bell T Can 5s 60 C 108 108 108 6 Birm El 4/2s 68 1001/2 1017/4 1017/8 5 Birming Gas 5s 59 102 1017/4 1017/4

1 Mengel Co 41/28 47 951/2 951/2 951/2

11 Nat P&L 6s 2026A 1115h 1111/2 1115h 6 Nevada Cal E 5s 56 73/4 73 73/4 3 N Eng G&E 5s 50 687h 677h 677h 677h 10 N Eng G&E 5s 48 674 675h 677h 10 N Eng Pow 5/2s 54 99/4 99/4 99/4 6 N Eng Pow 5/2s 54 99/4 99/4 99/4 10 N Eng Pow 5s 48 96/4 96/4 96/4 10 N Eng Pow 5s 48 96/4 96/4 96/4 10 N Eng Pow 5s 48 96/4

Pay for the enlistees will run from the army base of \$1 a day to \$100 a month and more for sergeants and master sergeants. The 30th Division goes into training September 16 at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. Those accepted for enlistment in the headquarters detachment will be given office jobs.

Applicants for the opening will be interviewed between 6:30 and 9 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 61 Poplar street.

Pay for the enlistees will run from the army base of \$1 a day to \$100 percent for the previous week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(P)—

Decreased turn ver at New York largely a counted for another decline in bank clearings for the week ended September 4, Dun & Bradstreet reported counted for another decline in bank clearings for the week ended September 4, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday.

Total 'ransactions for 23 cities amounted to \$3,995,513,000, a drop of 10.1 per cent from last year's \$4,444,294,000. Both weeks included being to \$5.25; few up to \$6.25; common kind, \$4 to \$4.50; canners, \$2.50 to \$5.25; common kind, \$4 to \$4.50; canners, \$2.50 to \$5.25; common kind, \$4 to \$4.50; canners, \$2.50 to \$5.25; common, \$5 to \$7.50; common, \$5

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Livestock prices were steady in all branches of the trade today, but the scale of quotations showed the effect of some consumer backing away as a result of recent meat cost advances.

cost advances.

Salable hogs 500; total 2,000; supply strictly good and choice hogs too small to establish a quotable market; undertone weak; few small lots good 200-280 lbs. butchers \$6.75-\$7.10; quotable to around \$7.20 for strictly choice medium weight butchers if available; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared week ago; good and choice barrows and gilts 200 lbs. up mostly 35-60c lower; some lighter weights showing more decline; butchers 250 lbs. up off least; sows-25-35c lower.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared

some lighter weak some lighter weak some lighter weak some lighter weak strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings continued active and gained 25-40c; closing demand centered more closely on highly finished offerings, however, and all others became uneven and declined 25-50c fromweek's high time, closing weak to 25c under late last week; strictly choice heifers steady, others unevenily 25-50c lower, grassy light kinds off most; cows and bulls closed 25c lower, and vealers weak; stocker and feeder cattle gained 25c, closing active; western grass run at 4,000 head comprised stocker yearlings and killer cows and heifers mostly; dressed beef markets weakened; extreme top choice to prime fed steers \$13.65; next highest price \$13.60; long yearlings \$12.40; light yearlings \$13.40; long yearlings \$12.50 light yearlings \$13.40; long yearlings \$12.50 light yearlings \$13.40; long sealing up to \$12.50 at high time showing most decline late; all grass cattle going to killers under severe preasure late in week and price range now widest of season.

Salable sheep none; total 4.500; late

13.64 7.00 9.69 .82 14.46

Transactions, N. Y. Stock Market Sept. 7, Stock Leaders End Wool With

-M-

New York Stock Exchange:

New York Stock S

—B—

-C-

2 UnionPacpf4 80 7934 22 UnitAirLines 17% 17% 17% 7 UnitAirCribes 41% 41% 3 United Corp 2 17% 5 United Drug 41% 44% 3 Unit Fruit 4 66% 66% 2 Unit Gaslmp1 12 11% 8.30 USDistrib pf 9% 83% 2 USGypsum2a 751% 75% 10 USGypsum2a 75% 75% 10 USGypsum77 179 179 3 U S Leather 7 43% 43%

1 Va-CaroChem 21/4 21/4 21/4

6 Walworth Co 41/4 41/4 21/4 22 WarnerBrPict 23/4 23/4 23/4 1/8

1 Wesson O. 4.5./2 17/3 17/3 17/4

20 WPennEIA7 100 100 100 100 - 3/4

1 WestAutoSupc 27/4 27/2 27/6 25/2

2 WestUnionTel 20/4 20/4 20/4 20/4 1/8

2 WestAirBlie 21/5 21/5 21/5 21/5 1

1 WEId Mrg23/4 101/4 101/2 101/2 1/2

1 WheelSti prpf5 71 71 71 + 3

4 White Motor 11/4 11/4 11/3

2 Wilson & Co 43/4 43/4 34/4 34/4

8 Worth P&M 20/4 19/4 20 - 1/4

8 Worth P&M 20/4 19/4 20 - 1/4

1 WorP&Mprpf 46 46 46 - 3/4

1 YellowTr&C 15/2 15/4 15/2 1/8

2 YngstSh&T3/6 34/4 34 34 - 1/4

2 YngstSh&T3/6 34/4 34 34 - 1/4

2 YngstShbT3/6 34/4 34 34 - 1/4

2 YngstShbT3/6 34/4 34 34 - 1/4

2 YngstShbT3/6 34/4 34 34 - 1/4

2 YngstStIDrie 18/4 18/4 18/5 + 3/6

-Z
1 Zonite Prod 21/2 21/2 21/2

1 Zonite Prod 31/6 34/8 shares; week ago, 363,890 shares; yeer ago, 161,480 shares; year ago, 171,510,086 shares; two years ago, 181,-181,100,086 shares; two ye

Destroyer-Air Base Transaction Proves Boon to Stock Market

Food Prices Have Been Marked Up to Level 10 Per Showing a brisk upturn in last Cent Higher Than Year Ago; Defense Orders Being Distributed.

as a stimulant to long-depressed and inactive Wall Street this States to the British Empire were Securities improved in 60 per cent of all shipments and week. price; trading expanded mate- 35 per cent to England alone. This Supplementing this factor was of steel, or about twice as much definite evidence of greater com- as in June, with Canada taking

mercial activity. Commodity double the tonnage of previous prices advanced in harmony with months. The Journal of Com-

ed in some volume. The same defense preparations at home this symptom of nervousness over future costs of essentials was witnessed in mercantile quarters. Food Prices Up.

Food prices have been marked up to a level 10 per cent higher than a year ago. Included in this commodity group are items affected more by temporary than by permanent conditions. It seems to be a popular notion, however, that we are entering a period of rising costs not only to the manner but to the householder of t Food prices have been marked war's tempo. At present, how-up to a level 10 per cent higher ever, there is no sign of this, but employment and larger pay rolls. defense program will be, or need

Industry this week shows the to be, fulfilled. increasing benefits of the national defense program as well as of ex-panding purchases in this country chiefly in the North Atlantic in-dustrial sections and on the Pa-Int Agricul

1 Int Mary 1.60

2 Interior Inturbulation and on the Pa
2 Interior Intur

INVEST IN DIVIDEND PAYING STOCKS Yielding 5 to 7%

Get a detailed stock report on current offerings GRANT & CO., INC. without obligation.

HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA

—E—

LONDON. LONDON, Sept. 7.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32-1 1-16.

End Week With MixedTrends

Profit-Selling Dries Up, **But Buying Is Timid** and Selective.

Dow-Jones Averages.

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The

stock market today finished another recovery week acting a bit While profit selling of the pre-

vious session dried up appreciably, buying was timid and highly selective throughout and final prices were well mixed.

Offerings never were urgent but those who might have stepped up commitments substantially on the basis of a brightening domestic business picture, apparently did little in view of the coming weekend and the continuously indecisive Anglo-German air battles. Cloudiness of the national tax program and conscription measures, brokers said, also contributed to

speculative hesitancy. Course of Securities.

The list edged forward at the opening, shifted from one foot to the other and inclined to waver stocks were in front from the start, but gains or losses of as much as a point were rare in any department. Numerous issues were unchanged and a wide assortment failed to sell.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended off 1 of a point, but on the week held a net advance of 1.3 points at 44.9, its third successive weekly upturn.

Along with the day's indefinite price movements, dealings slack-ened to 224,010 shares against 363,890 last Saturday. The week's volume, though, despite the Labor Day recess, ran up to around 3,-507,000 shares compared with 1,-959,000 in the preceding 6-day

Bolstering Influences.

Bolstering influences were seen forecasts of a sharp rebound in steel mil operations next week from the holiday let-down and the week's department store sales.

Emerging with modest advances were U. S. Steel, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Dow Chemical, American ne Western II

Bell System added 65 400 stations In July exports from the United to its lines in August, the largest gain for that month since 1936, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company announced. July the increase was 22,400 stations and in August, 1939, it was 52,300.

The August gain brought to 536,700 the number of telephones added to the system for the first eight months of 1940, against 433,-400 in the same months of 1939.

Produce

ulative circles to events that might lead to a reduction in the war's tempo. At present, however, there is no sign of this, but an acceleration on the part of Great Parks. ATLANTA.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Sept. 7.—New weakness developed in the usually stable Swiss franc today.

The Swiss money closed .02 of a cent lower at 22.74 U. S. cents. The free British pound held at \$4.0334, about the year's top price.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 10 per cent Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent Canadian dollar in New York open market 12½, per cent discount, or 87.75 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables 4.0334; Germany 40.00n; (benevolent) 18.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 90c. Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12½ per cent discount, or 87.75 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, per cent discount, or 87.75 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables 4.03%; Germany 40.00n; (benevolent) 18.00; Finland 2.05n; Greece .68; Hungary 19.50n, Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.89; Rumania unquoted: Sweden 23.86; Switzerland 22.74; Yugoslavia 2.35n. Argentine official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 2.35n. Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.96; Shanghai 5.41. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.- The position WASHINGTON. Sept. 7.—The position of the treasury September 5:
Receipts \$26.259,105.51: expenditures \$29.912,598.40: net balance \$2.471,678.946.78; working balance included \$1,737.995,130.13; customs receipts for month \$2.474,473.68: receipts for fiscal year July 11 \$8554.248.722.25; expenditures \$1,52.311.440.87; excess of expenditures \$178.062,718.62; gross debt \$43.911.630,751.39; increase over previous day \$541,032.95; gold assets \$20,971,191,223.13.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Following are Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Clos

CORPORATION BONDS

-C-

-G-

8 Gen Sti Cast 51/28 49 2 Gt Nor 41/28 77 E 8 Gt Nor 1st 41/48 61 5 Gt Nor 4s 48 G 5 Gulf M&N 51/28 50

Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C IntHydEl cv 6s 44 Int Mer Mar 6s 41 Int Paper 5s 47 Int T&T 41/2s 52 Int T&T 5s 55

-K-11 KCFtS&Mem 4s 36 3334 4 KCFtS&M 4s 36 ct 3314 6 K C Term 4s 60 1074 5 Kresge Found 3s 80 10314

2 Loews 3½s 46 6 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 25 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st 3 Louisia & Ark 5s 69 9 Lou&N 4½s 2003 -M-

-M2 Maine Cen 4½s 80 53 52½ 52½
5 McCrory Strs 3½455 104½ 104½ 104½
3 McKess&Rob 5½s 50 94¾ 94¾ 94¾
2 Mich Con Gas 4s 83 104¾ 104% 104%
3 MilSparta&NW 4447 12½ 12½ 12½
5 M & St L 4s 49 1½ 1½ 12½
13 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾
13 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90 25 24½ 25
5 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49 1½ 1½ 1½
3 Mo Pac 5s 81 1 77½ 17½ 17½
3 Mo Pac 5s 81 1 77½ 17½ 17½
1 Mob & O 4½s 77 ct 36½ 36 36
2 MonWPA PubSv6565 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½
12 Mont Pow 3¾s 66 102½ 102½ 102½
2 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000 42½ 42¾ 42¾

5 Nat Dairy 3%s 51 3 NO Pub Sv 5s 55B 1 NO TexdeM 5s 54B 12 NVC rfg 5s 2013 N NYC 4/2s 2013 A 3 NYC 3/4s 45 4 NYC cv 3/4s 52 3 NYC 3/4a 46 4 3/4 4 NYC cv 3/4a 52 61 5 NYC d. HR 4a 42 95 2 NYC La Sh 3/2a 93 62 8 NYChd.StL 6a 41 81/2 3 NYChd.StL 5/2a 74A 67/2 18 NY Ch d. StL 4/2a78 57/4 8 NY Chd.StL 4a 46 3 3 NYNHd.H cit 6a 40 28/2 3 NYNHd.H cit 6a 40 28/2 5 NY W.Boat 4/2a 67 12/4 4 NY O d. W rfg 4s92 5 5 NY Wd.Boat 4/2a 46 5/4 5 Norf Sou 5a 61 A 12/4 28 Nor Pac 6a 2047 63/4 5 Nor Pac 3a 2047 45/4 5 Nor Sta Pow 3/2a 67 10934 1

11 Or-Wash RR&N 4s61 106 105% 108 9 Otis Steel 4½s 62 A 70 69% 69% P5 Para Bway 3s 55 ct 86 86 86
14 Pen P & Lt 41/2s 74 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2
2 Pen RR gen 5s 68 1091/4 1091/4 1091/4
6 Pen RR gen 41/2s 65 104/5 1091/4 1091/4
8 Pen RR 41/2s 6eb 70 903/4 901/2 901/2
10 Pen RR 33/8s 70 91 901/4 901/4
3 Peo GL&C Chi 6s 43 113 113 113
113 Peo GL&C Chi 6s 43 113 113 113
113 Peo GL&C Chi 6s 47 1161/2 1161/4 1161/2
1 Peoria & E 4s 46 st 471/4 471/4
21 Pere Marq 41/2s 80 62/2 62 62
7 Pere Marq 41/2s 80 60/2 60 601/8
3 Ph Read C&I 5s 73 153/6 151/8 151/8
1 Phila Co 5s 67 1063/1 1061/4 1061/4
5 PCC & St L 41/2s 77 101 101 101
11 Porti Gen E 41/2s 80 72/4 72 72/4 _P_

-R5 Ready 4½s 97 A 71½ 71¼ 71¼
6 Rem Rand 4½s56ww 100 99½ 100
4 Republic Sti 4½s 61 99¾ 99¾ 93¾
3 Republic Sti 4½s 56 100 100 100
3 Rio Gr West 1st4s 39 25 25 25

-U-

Sales (In \$1,000)

13 Ital Pub Util 7a 52

10 Japan 6½s 54
6 Japan 5½s 65
525 Mex 4s 04 asd 54
3 Mex 10 4s asd 45
6 Milan City 6½s 52
7 Montivideo 7s 52
13 Orient Dev 6s 53
8 Orient Dev 5½s 58
5 Pana 5s 63A st asd
2 Peru 1st 6s 60
10 Peru 2nd 6s 1961
6 Poland 4½s 52
33 Sao Paulo 5t 7s 40
2 Serbs Cits 51 7s 62
5 Tokyo City 5½s 61
11 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53
4 Ujigawa ElP 7s 45
13 Urug aj 3¾s4s4½s79
5 Yokohama 6s 61
Bond sales: Total today, 14 Young S&T cv 4s 48 104/2 104 104
FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000)— High. Low. Close.
4 Antwerp 5s 58 25 25
10 Argentine 4s 72 Feb 64/2 64/2 64/2
9 Argentine 4s 72 Ap 64/2 64/2 64/2
10 Australia 5s 55 59 58/2 59
6 Australia 5s 55 59 58/2 53/2
3 Belgium 6s 55 70/2 70/3 70/2
10 Brazil 6/3s 26-57 12/4 12/4 12/4
20 Buen A 43/s 75 55/4 55/4 55/4
20 Canada 5s 52 10034 100/4 100/4
25 Canada 4s 60 92/2 92 92/2
25 Canada 3s 67 82/2 81/3 82/2
62 Canada 3s 68 82/2 81/3 82/2
62 Canada 3s 67 82/2 81/3 82/2
63 Colomb 6s 61 Oct 29/3 29/3 99/2
6 Colomb 6s 61 Oct 29/3 29/3 29/3
6 Colomb 6s 61 Oct 29/3 29/3 29/3
6 Colomb 6s 61 Oct 29/3 29/3 29/4
11 Ger Gov 5/2s 65 15/2 15/4 15/4
6 Ital Cr Cons 7s 478 35 35

Cotton Futures Drop Sharply On Active Hedging, Liquidation

cline of 12 to 15 Points at N. Y.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.77. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

open, high, low, close, close, 9.34 9.34 9.27 9.28n 9.39n 9.29 9.32 9.22 9.32 9.31 9.14b 9.07n 9.17b 9.11 9.13 9.04 9.04 9.15b 8.70 8.70 8.62 8.65 8.74 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—Spot cotton quiet. 11 points lower. Sales, 1,321. Low middlin, 8.45; middling, 9.45; good middling, 9.90. Receipts, 8,342. Stock, 821,983.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.84.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.-The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot man kets was 13 points lower at 9.46 cents a pound; average past 30 market days 9.83 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch average 9.27 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-A decline of 12 to 15 points in cotton futures today wiped out the middling and strict middling 7-8 week's gains. Final prices were

A sharp decline at Bombay put the market in a bearish frame of and 48.000 in the corresponding mind at the outset.

Chief depressants, however, were active hedge selling and liquidation based on the theory the 000 two years ago. government report on Monday would estimate the new crop at 33½ around 12,000,000 bales, or a half million bales more than the government figured the crop on Au-

Contracts were absorbed on the way down by mills, which fixed

Worth street looked back on the hand the same day last year. buyers to pay price boosts rang-

15,187; port stocks, 2,637,469.

LONG LIQUIDATION DEPRESSES COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—(P)—

Expectations of a large government crop estimate on Monday apment crop estimate crop esti 42% ment crop estimate on Monday apparently caused heavy long liquidation in cotton futures here todation in cotton futures her dation futur day and the market closed steady

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS. Tenn. Sept. 7.—Prime cottonseed meal (4) per centi closed steady Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: September 23.25; October 21.50; December 20.60; January 20.35; March 20.35; May 20.35 Sales 1,900 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 7.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.85 nominal; prime crude 4.62½b. September 5.15b. October 5.20b. December 5.30b, January 5.32b, March 5.41b. (b—Bid.)

on sales of 42 control of the color of the c

New Orleans: Middling 9.45; receipts 5.342; sales 1.321; stocks 521,953.
Galveston: Middling 9.31; receipts 413; sales 115; stocks 680.228.
Houston: Middling 9.25; receipts 5.761; exports 3,503; sales 7,362; stocks 713,-

Quotations Show De- Cotton Prices

10-Market Average Eases Slightly in Week, Survey Discloses.

Cotton prices moved within a Agricultural Marketing Service. Weather was generally favorable to the cotton crop and picking and ginning made good advance ac-

cording to the Weather Bureau. The 10-market average of 9.59 cents for middling 15-16 on Friday, September 6, was 3 points lower than a week ago. Prices for futures contracts for the week were up 3 to 10 points. Grade and staple differences were mostunchanged.

The basis declined further and the 10-market average for middling 15-16 on September 6 was 21 points higher than New York October future contracts, com-pared with 33 points higher a week earlier and 3 points lower year ago.

Sales of 86,000 bales were re-ported in the 10 markets compared with 62,000 in the preceding week and 275,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. Buy-ing by domestic mills was quite active with inquiries mostly port continued much restricted.

pared with 10,000 a week earlier week last year. Exports were 67,000 bales from August 1 through September 5 compared with 326,000 a year ago and 347,-

Stocks of Cotton In U. S. Decrease

nomics announced total stocks of way down by mills, which fixed cotton in the United States on with yesterday's finish. Prices and covering by trade August 1 were 2,437,000 bales Buying to even up a smaller than the record stocks on protection

second banner week in a row.

"Domestic cotton mill consumpsome purchasing attributed to Sales for the two weeks were estition during the next few months consuming interests helped the mated at around 250 per cent of is expected to continue excep- rally after prices had dipped as

buyers to pay price boosts ranging ing to ½ cent a yard for cotton goods.

Exports Friday, 3,503 bales; sea
Exports Friday, 3,503 bales; season so far, 75,630. Port receipts, the blockade of continental Eupeak, but almost 9 cents above the rope. Even with the record high 1940 low reached August 16, a domestic consumption, restricted margin of gain in three weeks that exports may reduce domestic dis-appearance to a level much below profits.

materially below the record high

level of August 1, 1939."

The carryover was placed at 10,596,000 bales. Exports to Au-

In Motorcar Production DETROIT, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated today that motorcar production

NEW YORK. Sept. 7.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures dropped 7 to 8 points on sales of 42 contracts Saturday. The decline reflected hedge selling in later months and scattered liquidation by lotter to nearbys. for the current week would total 39,665 cars and trucks, compared

Buying Rallies Bonds Despite **Profit** - Taking

Selective Purchasing in Rails, Utilities, Industrials Buoys Market.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Selective buying in industrials, rails and utilities kept the bond market slanting higher today, notwithstanding profit-taking in isduring the week.

Transactions were the best since the middle of June at \$2,-342,500, par value, and compared with \$2,134,650 last Saturday. The Narrow Range Associated Press average of 10 industrial bonds rose to a new 1940 high at 104, the second day in a row this group has penetrated new ground. Other divisions in the compilation were about even. Foreign bonds were featured by further rises in British Empire issues, including Brisbane 6s, Aus-Only two government issues

Chicago Wheat Recovers After Early Setback

changed hands during the session,

both at a small fraction higher.

Buying To Even Up Accounts Over Weekend Helps Upturn.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS May BELLIES:

CHICAGO Sept. 7 - (P) - After wheat market snapped back today to close 1/8 to 3/8 higher compared

Buying to even up acco velopments over the weekend and current output. Dealers were furtionally large," the bureau remuch as 1/4-3/4 cents in early deal-ings, extending the setback from "Exports of raw cotton, on the the two-month peaks which be-

Corn finished 1/4 off to 1/2 high-

10,596,000 bales. Exports to August 1 amounted to 6,175,000 bales and domestic consumption was 7,746,000 bales. Slightly more than 8,700,000 bales of domestic stocks were under government loan or owned outright by the government.

Increase Is Estimated

CHICAGO. Sept. 7—Cash wheat no sales reported: Corn. No. 1 yellow 84% (26%; No. 2 yellow 63,668; No. 1 white 31%; No. 3 30; No. 4 29% (30); sample 29; No. 1 white heavy 32%; No. 2 32; No. 1 red heavy 32%; No. 2 32; No. 1 red heavy 32%; Soy beans sample yellow 83. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; timothy clean 3.40; alsike cloverseed 9.00@ Lard tierces 5.00; loose 5.15; bellies 8.00.

ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS. Sept. 7.—Cash grain: No Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Federal Land Bank bonds: 31/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s January 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

ord September 18. A quarterly dividend of \$1 was declared on common stock payable November 1 on stock of record October 16.

Where You See This **Emblem**



SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION GEORGIA'S LARGEST FEDERAL ASSETS OVER \$3,145,000.

ATLANTA FEDERAL

SAVINGS-INVESTMENTS LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS.

Reserves & Undivided Profits Over \$248,000

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us-Accounts by Mail Solicited. Ask for Financial Statement and Booklet. Walter McElreath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres. R. W. Davis, V.-P.-Treas. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.

Your Savings Are Safe

Page Twelve B RICH'S BASEMENT



Butterfly print in blue, navy, a qua, rose, wine, orchid broadcloth with ap-plique leaf design on collar and patent belt. Sizes 38 to 44.

in green and white, red and white, blue and white. All-round pleated skirt. But-ton front and plack-et, tie belt. Sizes 14 style in floral print poplin. Blue, orchid, and rose. With pique collar trimmed with rac-rac braid. Gored skirt. Sizes

geometric print pop-lin with two pock-ets. Orchid, blue, aqua, rose, navy, and wine. Collar trimmed with scalloped braid. Sizes 46 to 52.

blue, and rose. Piped in contrasting color. Pocket with ruffled edge. Sizes 14 to 44.

zipper and ric-rac trim at shoulders. In Persian prints, rose, orchid, and blue. Two pockets, piped in white. Size 14

ORDER BY MAIL

Quantity	Color	Size	Style No.
Name			
Address-	•		
Charge ()	C. O. D	. ()	Cash ()

- Only 6 of the 26 Styles Shown!
- Long Sleeve, Short Sleeve Styles!
- Coat Styles with Button Front!
- Princess Styles, Zipper Front!
- Tailored Shirtwaist Styles!



Special Buy! 227 Three-Piece

Men's SUITS

All-Wool Hard-Finish Worsted! Tweeds and Gabardines!

Reg. \$15.95 to \$17.50!

Year-Round Weights!

Stripes, checks, plaids, and tweed patterns. 2 and 3-button single-breasted and doublebreasted styles. Conservative and semidrapes. Pleated and plain front pants, some with talon fastening. Blues, browns, greys, green, and teal. Many hand-tailored features insures fit. Sizes 32 to 46.

There's real news for Fall in

Fabrics!

Bright CHALLIS

1,500 yards of 39-inch challis for school dresses and Autumn street wear. Beautiful and easy to work with. In all the flattering new Fall shades: Loyal Blue, Claret Wine, Khaki Green, Brick Tan, and Oxford Grey. All full pieces. All fast colors.

Cotton Gabardine

1,500 yards of gabardine. Just right for Fall suits and sports wear, in exciting Autumn colors: All American Blue, Cadet Blue, Navy, Chicory Brown, Teal, Khaki Green, and Black. Full pieces. All fast colors.



"Keep your secret" - - -

Maternity Dresses in Butcher-Boy or Jacket styles!

Sizes 12 to 20

Sketched A.

Pull string jacket style with crisp, embroidered white pique collar and cuffs. Short sleeve.

Sketched B.

Butcher Boy style with lace edged pique collar and threequarter length sleeves.

You can have a smart and wellgroomed appearance in one of these new maternity dresses, cleverly made in flattering and concealing styles, in rayon alpaca and crepe. Pull string and back wrap types with jackets. Butcher-Boys with pouch or pleated treatment. Black, blue, wine, green. Some have detachable white collars.

VOL. LXXIII., No. 88.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940.







The FOUNDATIONS of the 1940

SILHOUETTE

presented by

RICH'S

You need a good, firm foundation this season, if you never needed one before! You need a garment that moulds your hips, firms your derriere, straightens you out! For Fashion has taken the straight and narrow path, and hips have disappeared overnight! The famous names in corsetry are all represented at Rich's... with foundations for every type figure! Here are six, to give you just a general idea!

CORSET SHOP







ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Joan Strasburger leaves THIESEN-SHIELDS. today for Columbia, Mo., where she will resume her studies at Stephens College.

In Good Taste remounted in modern design mountings and make them more lovely than ever. Halverstadt & Latham

merican Eurs

Soft luxurious furs-styled by master

craftsmen. Each garment bears the famous

Heart o' the Pelt label, which marks it as

the best possible value in its price field.

Terms to suit your convenience.

220 PEACHTREE, N. W.

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt FURS

Come in and shop.

for mericans!

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John Thiesen announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to John Augustus Shields Jr., the marriage to be a brilliant event of October 19, taking place at All Saints'

CAMP—CHAPMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Camp announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Elizabeth Coleman, to Matthew McGuire Chapman, of Corpus Christi, Texas, the marriage to take place on September 28 in THOMASON—PATTILLO.

Mr. and Mrs. James Claud Thomason Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Charles Edward Pattillo Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to take place at high noon on September 18 at Emory University Chapel.

SHERMAN—COMMINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Sherman announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Randolph Wolfe Commins, the mar-riage to take place this month.

Miss McNelley Plans Open House

Miss Emily Keller McNelly will keep open house this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at her home on Emory drive, in honor of Miss Catherine Harwell, who with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvell, will leave soon for Chapel Hill N. C.

Those assisting Miss McNelley are Misses Josephine Pixton, Dor-othy Pixton, Mary McCord, Dot Kinnett and Glynise Smith; Mrs. J. B. McNelley, her mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Mel-

Fifty members of the younger set of Druid Hills who are friends of the guest of honor and the hostess have been asked to call during

Miss Susan Jackson Weds Atlantan.

O. Fowler performed the cere-

gowned in a costume dress of Inyoung couple's marriage will be
dian summer with brown fox
trim, and her accessories were
brown. Her shoulder bouquet was
of bronze orchids.

The bride was becomingly
pus Christi, Texas. The popular,
young couple's marriage will be
a event of September 28 taking
place in Algiers, La., with the
place in Algiers, La., with the
formerly of Atlanta, Officiating.

The bride is the only daughter

Miss Camp is the younger
mit Chapman, of Sylva, N. C., and

of bronze orchids.

The bride is the only daughter tration in Atlanta.

Following the ceremony Mr. and and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris. Mrs. Pournelle left for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia. Upon their return they will reside at 700 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta,

Maier & Berkele STAGE A

IGHT now those bounc-

ing "Back to School-

ers" are more TIME-

conscious than ever . . .

they must be - for trains and

classes don't wait! They must be on time . . . and a Maier & Berkele watch is their best assurance that they will be! If they're not equip-

ped for TIME, here's your best

chance to make your selection-

this week we're displaying practically every model watch made by Hamilton, Elgin, and Gruen. Stop in today, and bear in mind that small weekly payments cost

nothing extra.

A CONTEST . . . FOR

YOUR WATCH!

How accurate is your watch? If you believe it's a winner, enter it in this con-

test . . . for you do nothing-it's your watch that will do the work. Just drop

in for 3 minutes while we test your timepiece on our Rate Recorder. Per-

haps your watch will win a credit slip

worth \$25 for you . . .

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South for 53 Years

111 Peachtree Street



MISS ELIZABETH CAMP.

MANCHESTER, Ga., Sept. 7.— Miss- Susan Allene Jackson became the bride of William Bernard Pournelle at a ceremony taking place Friday evening at the Engages Wide Social Interest

Of paramount social interest is blonde and enjoys widespread

The bride is the only daughter Miss Camp is the younger mit Chapman, of Sylva, N. C., and of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson, daughter of her parents and is the George Chapman, Raleigh, N. C. of Manchester, and Mr. Pournelle sister of Mrs. Richard H. Wright.

Mr. Chapman, the groom-to-be, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Camp has been for many attended Georgia Tech and the Marcus W. Pournelle, of Vidalia. years a member of the editorial University of Georgia. He is now the is a supervisor of statistics staff of the Atlanta Journal. Mrs. camp is the former Miss Mildred the new naval aviation field at

Of paramount social interest is blonde and enjoys widespread the announcement made today by the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Camp of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss University of Georgia, where she betrothal of their daughter, Miss University of Georgia, where she Elizabeth Coleman Camp, to Mathematical control of the control tuart Lee.
The bride was becomingly the McGuire Chapman, of Corcial sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa, becomingly pus Christi, Texas. The popular, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Harris, daughter of the late Mr. Corpus Christi, where he and his and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris. future bride will reside following The bride-elect is a lovely their marriage.

CALLAWAY—GRANT.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Callaway Sr., of Washington, G1., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Carl W. Grant Jr., of Camilla and Leslie, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

MALOOF—MANSOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Maloof, of Dawson, announce the engagement of Veterans Auxiliary their daughter, Marguerite, to Taft Mansour, of Newnan, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

COAN-CASTELLAW.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coan, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Stewart Atkinson Castellaw Jr., of Atlanta and Locust Grove.

Ladies Auxiliary to Marcus W. Beck Jr., Post No. 3027, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Compared Vision of Compared Vision Castellaw Jr.,

SANDEFUR—SLADE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sandefur, of Roberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Frank Edward Slade, of Marshallville, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

GOODROE-LONG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goodroe, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Frances, to Emory Paul Long, of Newnan, formerly of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an \$500 and a gold medal for the es-

HUNTER-JOHNSON.

Mrs. P. A. Hunter, of Toccoa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beulah Inez, to Robert Willis Johnson, of Los Angeles, Cal. the marriage to be solemnized on September 25.

RIVES—COLEMAN.

Mrs. George Shackleford Rives, of Sparta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lula Dawkins, to Warren Coleman, of Mitchell, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

THORNTON-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harkness Thornton, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine LaVerne, to Jesse Wil- are graduates of Auburn Univern Brown, of Macon, the marriage to take place on October 3 at sity, the First Baptist church in Jackson.

Mrs. Marie Louise Pilcher, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian Irene, to Roy Calvin Reid, also of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

After a trip to North Carolina the couple will reside in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Cathryn Kaufmann leaves Wednesday for Durham, N. C., where she will enter the freshman class at Duke University.



We Can Fit Any Size Feet in Comfort

Come in and let our expert

salespeople fit you NOW in

the newest Fall styles.

Mrs. Mary Layton Mobley announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Dr. Frank Matthews Parish, of Atlanta and Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Miss Ruth Lowther and Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burge Cauthen announce the engagement of ther, whose betrothal to Harry B. their daughter, Florence Ward, to John Boyd Stanley, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place on October 19 in Wash

SAWYER—FABRY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Sawyer, of Beaumont, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Brown, of Beaumont and New York city, to Alois Fabry Jr., of New York city, the marriage to take place in December.

BENNETT-WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson announce the engagement of their sister, dames Baxter Rains, Richard Miss Cleo Kathleen Bennett, formerly of Greensboro, to Francis Whittle and the hostess and the Park Ward, of Woodbury, the marriage to be solemnized at an honor guest.

SCHILLINGER—DENMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schillinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Henrietta, to Andrew Jackson Denman, the marriage to take place Saturday, September 28, at the Gordon Street

PYLANT—SPRINGFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pylant announce the engagement of their daughter,

Bernice, to Kelly Springfield, the marriage to be an event of this WALLACE—GRIFFIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy William Wallace, of Rutledge, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Kathryn Reid, to James Milligan Griffin, of Villa Rica and Atlanta, the marriage of the couple to be an event of October 26.

HARRISON—FARGASON.

Mrs. Weyman P. Harrison, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mauryce, of Gainesville, formerly of Winder, to William Leslie Fargason, of Gainesville, the marriage to take place

ABERCROMBIE—SORROW.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Abercrombie announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Tommy Harvey Sorrow, the marriage to be solemnized in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pope announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to James W. Andrew, of Atlanta and Detroit.

JORDAN-MICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mangham Jordan, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Anna, to Bert Michael, also of Macon

Mrs. George W. Oxley, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sophie Catherine, to Augustus Howard Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Howard Clark, of Macon.

HAYNES-LINDSTROM.

and Mrs. James Lloyd Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Elizabeth, to Donald Frederick Lindstrom, the marriage to be solemnized on October 12 at All Saints Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Gillespie, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Adeline, to James Madison Bruce, of Cornelia and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in

BARTLETT-BECKHAM.

To Hold Meeting.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Marcus W.

Mrs. Berta Gossett, delegate to

the national encampment held in

Mrs. Lucile Irvine, president,

of Dresden High School, Dresden,

\$500 and a gold medal for the essay contest on "Benefits of Democracy," sponsored by the national auxiliary, and a relative of Mrs. Irvine's husband, W. P. Irvine.

Miss Gene Scott, daughter of

ieutenant and Mrs. Don Magru-

der Scott, was married to Getty

Fairchild on September 5 at her parents' home in College Park. Chaplain Axton, of Fort McPher-

on, performed the ceremony.
Miss Scott and Mr. Fairchild

to Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Fairchild was a member of Delta

where Mrs. Scott belonged

Scott—Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bartlett, of Molena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Ruth, to James Eugene Beckham, of Molena, the marriage to take place September 15.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Complimenting Miss Ruth Lowrecently, will be the breakfast at which Miss Blanche Knapp will entertain today at the Colonial Terrace hotel.

Guests, who will assemble at 11 o'clock, will include Misses Nell Cheek, Jane Franklin, Dorothy Harris, Charlotte Gailbraith, Mes-

Happy Birthday in September . Birthstone Is Sapphire





Buy your Elgin from Holzman's. It will give longer wear and greater pleasure because it's rigidly tested on our own Western Electric Watchmaster Regulator. See our complete selection tomorrow.

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Lasticized step-in with suede collar, high heel. Brown only.

2-eye tie with high or low heel. In black or

Open toe pump with high or medium heel. Brown, black, blue

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ters we receive expressing long established confidence in our company. No greater evidence of dependability can be offered than the continued patronage of Southern families from generation to generation through more than

half a century.

If there is to be a wedding in your family you may entrust the important matter of invitations or announcements to this house with absolute assurance that your wedding cards will be correct and im-

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103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Miss Cornelius And Mr. Talmadge Wed at Church

Lovely Miss Martha Louise Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Cornelius, became the bride of Paul Mash Talmadge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Talmadge, at an impressive ceremony taking place yesterday at high noon at St. Philip's cathedral. Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiated and a program of music was presented by Tom Brumby, organist.

Flanking the altar were urns of Easter lilies and white gladioli and tall cathedral candelabra, holding burning white tapers, interspersed the palms and ferns, which formed an effective background.

Ushers were Earl Hitchcock and Frank Lasseter.

Mrs. Charles E. Rushin, matron of honor, was gowned in soldier blue silk, trimmed with silver nail heads, with which she wore a matching French felt hat. Black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies com-

pleted her costume.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Eloise Rushin, wore royal blue velvet, designed princess style, and a matching hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of pastel flow-

The radiant bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, William Butler, of Montgomery, Ala. The bride wore an ensemble of soldier blue sheer wool, trimmed in dyed squirrel. She wore a matching turban, trimmed with squirrel and draped with a misty veil of brown. Brown accessories and a shoulder bou-quet of purple orchids and valley

they will reside at 1 West Wesley

ler and Harry Grimes, of Mont-gomery, Ala., and George Max- ber of the Phi Mu sorority. cial fraternity. He is affiliated in business with the Burroughs-Ross well, of Auburn, Ala.



MISS MURL COPELAND.

Miss Murl Copeland To Wed Mr. Whitson on October 5

talisman roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. Talmadge and his bride left for a wedding trip to Ponte Vedra, Fla., McMinnville, Tenn. The wedding Mr. and Mrs. William Vance with the common of the comm

After graduating with honors Sartain Lanier, of Nashville. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J.

Tenn.; Miss Frances Taliaferro, of Talmadge, of Greenville, Ala.; Tenn.; Miss Frances Taliaferro, of Talmadge, of T Chattanooga, Tenn.; William But- Georgia in Athens. She is a mem- ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, so-

purple orchids and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Cornelius, mother of the bride, wore a teal blue crepe and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Talmadge, ment made today by Mr. and word lilies. Mrs. Talmadge, ment made today by Mr. and ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Judson Copeland, of the groom, wore grape.

Mrs. James Judson Copeland, of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton News. She may be the configuration of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton News. She may be the configuration of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton News. She may be the configuration of the Dalton of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the past year she has been society editor of the Dalton of the Dalton

and other points of interest on the east coast, and upon their return they will reside at 1 West West with the First Presbyterian Church. ly of Nashville. His sister is Mrs.

> cial fraternity. He is affiliated in prominent part in the social life Colville Company in McMinnville.





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For years Allen's has sponsored American-made clothes-because we recognized the superiority of American designers long before they came into first place in the Fashion World! Now, it is only natural that we bring you not only the loveliest-but also, the most comprehensive array of brilliant American Fashions to be had in Atlanta. These are but a few of our prominent roster of American Labels in

Fashion's Hall of Fame . . . many of which are exclusive. Sketched, a costume by Fred Block, lavish with Mink, \$259.95





Miriam Haskell

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Onna Wall

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GREENE—SELLERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Marion Greene, of Perry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Celeste, to Thomas Kenyon Sellers, of DeLand, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sellers, of Albany, the wedding to take place this month.

MILES-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miles announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Blanche, to Basil V. Franklin, the marriage to be

McWILLIAMS—HEGGOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McWilliams announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to J. Hugh Heggood Jr., the marriage to be solemnized October 2.

W. Barnette, of Jonesboro, announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Inez, to William James Morgan, of Jonesboro and Misses Stella and Sylvia Schillinger. Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.



The smartest little feet go knocking around town on WOOD.

Top-Black elasticized suede with bleached walnut heels and trim.

Center—Black suede with polished black ebony heels and trim. Below-Brown suede

with stained mahogany

heels and trim.

)ne

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Week

Mail Orders Filled

201 Peachtree St., N. E.

Popular Couple To Marry Sept. 28

Attracting interest of a large circle of friends is the announce-ment made by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schillinger of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Henrietta Schillinger, to Andrew Jackson Denman, the marriage to take place on September 28 at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schillinger and the granddaughter of linger and Leo and Dawson Schillinger. The bride-to-be received her education at Commercial High school and for the past three years has held a responsible position with Sears, Roebuck & Company She is an active member of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church and is a member of the Young

Mr. Denman is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius LaFayette Denman and is the brother of Mrs. Cynthia Denman Holtzclaw, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Marian F. Williams and Mrs. Steve C. Outlaw, of Atlanta. His brothers are Julius, Woodrow, Henry E. and William C. Denman. The groom-elect is a graduate of Tech High school and the Central Night school and is employed by the A. K. Hawkes Optical Company.

Miss Abercrombie To Wed Mr. Sorrow.

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Abercrombie of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Abercrombie, to Tommy Harvey Sorrow, the marriage to be solemnized in early

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Martha Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Cleveland and the late William Orsburn Cleveland, of Cedartown. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Abercrombie,

of Douglasville.

The bride-elect received her ducation in the public schools of Atlanta. Her only sister is Miss Dura Abercrombie.

Mr. Sorrow is the son of Mrs Mary S. Sorrow and the late T. H. Sorrow. He received his education at Commercial High School. Following their marriage, the couple will reside at 950 Westmont road.

St. Anthony P.-T. A. Meets on Tuesday.

St. Anthony P.-T. A. meets Tuesday in the auditorium at 3

Mothers whose children are attending St. Anthony school for the first time are invited to attend.

St. Anthony school for the popular couple will be a brilliant personality have made her a farmer to first time are invited to attend. Officers of the group are: President, Mrs. John Ryan; vice president, Mrs. Albert Campbell; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Deiters; treasurer, Mrs. William Leinmil-



MISS CHRISTINE THIESEN.

Miss Christine Thiesen To Become Bride Of John Shields Jr. at October 19 Ceremony Tigner—Barfield.

No announcement of the season ternal grandparents are the late family, his forbears having been enlists more sincere interest than Mr. and Mrs. Christen Thiesen, of prominently identified with the that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Pensacola, Fla. Rudolph John Thiesen of the en- A petite brunette, the bride- of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shields, gagement of their daughter, Miss elect possesses sparkling brown of Waycross. His maternal grand-Christine Thiesen, to John Augus- eyes and chestnut brown wayy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott tus Shields Jr. The marriage of the hair. Her gracious and pleasing Evans Cheatham, of Savannah, event of October 19 taking place She received her education at at All Saints' Episcopal Church. | Washington Seminary and at Gun-

The bride-elect is the sister of ston Hall, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. James E. Reynolds Jr., of She made her debut as a member of the 1936-37 Debutante Club,

Greenville, S. C., Miss Jacqueline and belongs to the Atlanta Junior Thiesen and Traylor Thiesen. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah fraternity. He is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone the mountains of north Georgia and Tallulah fraternity. Thiesen and Traylor Thiesen. On the Harmonian side is the falls School. She is a member of the late Mr. and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah fraternity. He is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone the mountains of north Georgia and Tallulah fraternity.

granddaughter of the late Mr. and of All Saints Episcopal church. Mrs. George M. Trayler, prom- Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Shields where he and his bride will re- at 339 Peachtree avenue, N. E., in inent citizens of this city. Her pa- is a member of a distinguished

BOND-LAWTON.

Mrs. Read Pugh Bond, of St. Louis, Mo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Howe, to Elliott Nottingham Lawton, of Fitzgerald, formerly of Macon, the wedding to take place at

ORR-LAWRENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Orr, of Riverdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Isabelle, to Marshall Rapp Lawrence, of College Park and Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized September 23.

TARPLEY—PADGETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Tarpley, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Helena, to William J. Padgett, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place this month.

CAWTHON-GLOVER.

Mrs. John H. Cawthon, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Paul Anthony Glover, of East Point, the marriage to take place November 9 at the home of the brideelect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cawthon Jr.

DYSART-ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Chambers, of Atlanta, announce fhe engagement of their sister, Christine Dysart, of East Point, to George Henry Roberts, of East Point, the marriage to take place October 5.

HARVEY—DARDEN.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva Lucile, to Edward Madison Darden, of Hogansville, the marriage to be an event of October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luther, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, of Atlanta, to William E. Orr Jr., of At-

LANE—TURPIN. Mrs. L. T. Lane announces the engagement of her daughter, Melba Charline, to Oliver Ray Turpin, of Stockbridge and Cowan, Tenn.,

lanta, the marriage to be solemnized September 21.

the marriage to take place in September.

HAMBY HOUSTON. Mr. and Mes. D. C. Hamby, of Adairsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cordelia, to Arthur R. Houston Jr., of Birmingham, Ala, the wedding to be in October.

OATES-ALLGOOD.

Mrs. James Griffin Oates, of Westminster, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Vera, of Toccoa, formerly of Westminster, to Barnett Alexander Allgood Jr., of Toccoa and Central, S. C., the marriage to take place in October.

* * * * * * * * * STUDIES ARE HARD WHEN VISION IS FAULTY

Remember that one child in every five is handicapped by poor vision. Every boy and girl should have an eyesight examination before returning to school. It's your duty to know whether he needs glasses or not. We will tell you honestly.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Milam, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Winifred, to Charles Edward Rich, of LaGrange and Milstead, formerly of Foley, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized October 11 at the First Baptist church

COPELAND-WHITSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Judson Copeland, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Murl, to William Burroughs Whitson, of McNunnville, Tenn., the marriage to take place on October 5, at the First Presbyterian church in Dalton

SANDERS-WIGGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders, of Yatesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommie, to Clifford James Wiggins, of Barnes-ville, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

ALEXANDER—McCRARY.

Mrs. R. S. Alexander, of Raleigh, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Virginia, to David Hugh McCrary, of La-Grange, the marriage to take place in early October.

SPEIGHT-STEARNES.

Frank Young Speight, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence Emily, to Stanley Daniel Stearnes, of Miami, the marriage to take place on October 12 at the First Baptist church in Thomasville.

COHN-KULBERSH.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohn, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Ray, to Emmanuel Kulbersh, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced

COLLIER—SMITH.

Mrs. Richard Arthur McCain, of De Valls Bluff, Ark., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia McCain Collier, of Athens, to Henry Clay Smith, of Sparta, Tenn., the marriage to be sol-emnized on September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Y. Suggs, of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Ruth, to Charles P. Albus, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Easton, Pa., the marriage to take place in October.

Miss Smith Weds Walter Strobhert.

At a quiet sunset wedding yesterday Miss Flora Lynette Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith, of Norcross, became the bride of Walter W. Strobhert, of Atlanta, at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few close friends and relatives by Rev. N. O. L. Powell, pastor of Sandy Springs Methodist church. The couple left on a trip to Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Norwood Tigner, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Tigner, of Meri-wether White Sulphur Springs, social, civic and religious developbecame the bride of David Dewey Barfield at a quiet ceremony solment of the state. He is the son emnized September 1 at the home of Rev. W. S. Robison in College Park, Ga., in the presence of a few close friends. and his paternal grandparents are

The bride was becomingly gowned in soldier blue alpaca with two-toned soldier blue and dubonnet hat, and accessories to match. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The groom is the son of Mr. and of Emory University, where he Mrs. D. D. Barfield, of Marietta.

and Telegraph Company here, and upon their return will reside

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black

side after their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shields, of

Madison. He is the brother of Mrs.

John Pfeiffer, of Auburndale, Bos-

ton, and Miss Caroline Shields, of

The groom-elect is a graduate

beauties

by.



this one in black or brown suede

for Atlanta's smartest feet



lacing and triple bow 9.75

And this one in

smart alligator

and suede in either

black or brown 8.95

This one . . . suede and baby calf. . .



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There's some extra good rea-

sons why Leon's Coats sell

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Sale. But, there's no surer way

to convince yourself "This" or

"That" is the Coat for you than

to compare. See Leon's Coats-

"Shop the Town"-see the other

coats-then you will appreciate

the extra Value, extra Fashion

you get in Leon's Coats. BUT,

there's no time to lose. Only

One More Week of the time ex-

tended you to the August Coat

Sale. Don't take our word for it-come and see Leon's Coats

Miss Marie Forrester Weds Dr. Paul Deneen McCormack

napolis, N. C.

napolis, N. C.
Dr. Stanley W. Hall, Dr. Jefferson Richardson, Murphey Nesbitt,
Ernest Trotti, Cecil H. Dunn and
R. Quinton Lowe, of Birmingham, were ushers.

Miss Medora Fitten, maid-ofhonor, was gowned in blue satin featuring a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and full flowing skirt. She wore a matching draped turban and carried a bouquet of

Mrs. Cecil H. Dunn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown designed like that worn by the maid of honor, and her flowers were a bouquet of Rubruim lilies.

Bridesmaids were Misses Barbara Greene, Virginia Fain, Mary Price, and Mrs. Murphy Nesbitt wore rose-colored satin gowns and matching turbans and they carried nosegays of Rubrium

The radiant bride entered with her brother, Fred W. Forrester, by whom she was given in marriage They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Dr. Frank McCormack, Jr., who served as best man. The bride was a lovely picture in her bridal gown of vory satin made along Princess

Miss Faye Lamb, Mr. Montgomery Are Married

Inman Park Methodist Church formed the setting yester-day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Faye Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lamb, and Charles B. Montgom-ery, son of Mrs. J. B. Montgomery and the late Mr. Montgomery. Rev. O. K. Lamb, of Birmingham, Ala., uncle of the bride, performed the impressive ceremony and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Albert Wilson, organist, and Miss Mildred Butler, soloist.

Palms and ferns formed an ef-fective background for the altar seven branched candelabra holding burning white tapers and Grecian urns filled with white flowers completed the decorations. Ushers were W. L. O'Callahan, James O'Callahan, Lewis Riden, Lonnie Oliver, Clarence Hill, and Roy Fricks.

Mrs. John Milledge Jr., sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She was gowned in symphony blue satin designed with a scalloped neckline and sleeves and featuring a girdle made of bands of satin and net to which was gathered the full flowing skirt. She wore a corded halo held in place with a maline veil of matching blue.
Miss Isobelle Montgomery, of

Chicago, Ill., sister of the groom, and Mrs. Charles Girtman, were bridesmaids. They wore heather pink satin gowns designed like worn by the matron of honor and the bridal attendants carried pastel roses and delphinium.

The lovely bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Pope Montgomery, of Stratford, Conn., who served as She was gowned bridal satin made on Princess lines with the high full bodice featuring a lace yoke ending in two points at the back of the neckline. The fan shaped train, inlaid with lace medallions, was gathered at the waist line. Her veil of illusion was caught to her head with a onet of orange blossom

Mrs. Lamb, mother of the bride, was gowned in rose lace trimmed fuchsia velvet ribbons. matching fuchsia velvet hat and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart

roses completed her costume.

Mrs. Montgomery, mother of the groom, chose for her son's wedding a soldier blue crepe with which she wore matching accessories and a spray of sweetheart

Mr. Montgomery and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and other points of interest in Louisiana and Mississippi and upon their return they will reside at 1343 Peachtree street.

Montgomery chose for traveling a costume suit of Indian earth-brown trimmed with London-dyed squirrel. Chocolate brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Rev. and Mrs .O. K. Lamb, Miss Daniel Lamb, and Perry Lamb, of Bir mingham, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. George Head, of Hogansville, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones, of Au-



This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach a suntanned skin. Mercolized Wax Cream flakes off the surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, more attractive underskin. Start bleaching skin now. Use Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty. Sanilis Astringest tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pin witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. Tarkest Bassly Mash—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

ered chiffon, with which she wore rose accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of lavender orchids.

left for a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Wilde Leon church, lovely Miss Marie Duncan Forrester occame the
Her veil of rosepoint lace posed eling, a model of brown crepe te the young married contingent. the subject:
"Mrs. McCormack chose for trav"This is ju

Dr. McCormack and his bride

Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Williamsburg, Va. Upon their return they will reside at 17 Golf Circle and become popular acquisitions they make the state chairman of Francis S. one of our outstanding divisions projects.

The sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Williamsburg, Va. Upon their return they will reside at 17 Golf Circle and become popular acquisitions the following message to "Our two cottages there are fill—and the sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Williamsburg, Va. Upon their return the sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Williamsburg, Va. Upon their return the sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Williamsburg, Va. Upon their return the sulphur Springs of the sulphur Springs At an impressive ceremony tak- lines and designed with a sweet- ing place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce pearl clips, and full-length sleeves to the young married contingent.

| Bartow Memorial, U. D. C., ad- projects. dresses the following message to chapter presidents in the subject:

| Bartow Memorial, U. D. C., ad- projects. dresses the following message to chapter presidents in the subject:

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6.30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce, lovely Miss Marie Duncan Forrester became the Juncan Forrester became the burde of Dr. Paul Denee McCormack chose for traveling a model of program was presented by Mrs. Frank Chalmers.

Mrs. Frank Chalmers.

The altar was banked with earlied candelabra held burned a real late tapers. Floor baskets filled with graceful arrangements of white decorations.

The model of grey silk belted with graceful arrangements of white lowers completed the costume.

Out-of-town guests were for him which she wore grey for five was and ever made.

The model of responsive popular acquisitions, ending in points over the hands in the subject:

This is just a last minute report inding pool and on completion of the sure and get your indinger. The surface are made shower for Mrs. Septimal to the first of the surface and get your was presented by the resister term, such as a claim testing good and on completion of the surface with a glose making good and on completion of the surface with a sold metal belt which she wore a rust-colled to full, with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilles, interest to find the present the bids. McComack chose for trave made the will so from the flevy part of the subject:

This is just a last minute report the hills of north Georgia, who chapter as the holms of the surface with a subject to often was a district sharp and shower for Mrs. Septimal the will as follower the filles of the support with a subject to often was a district sharp and shower for Mrs. Septimal the will as follower completed the control of the school is in the subject:

This is just a last minute report the thills of north Georgia, who chapter are deven made.

The while followers completed the control of the school is not the five years contribution for the respective communities to be leaders. But one of the schools greatest needs is for minder to be sure and get your trave the five schools in the subject with the subject with the schools of the school in th

Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

there the blessing for which it was purchased. We need your interest, so that this worthy work may continue to grow and to bless the many who share its benefits. Hoping to see, you at the annual meeting, and by your help to have the best spending with the name of some of some of some who same in projects.

Through the enthusiastic co-oper-through two successful administrations and has served them in various other capacities. The members feel that will be answered by members responding with the name of some sion, they are suggesting one who and by your help to have the best sponding with the name of some sion, they are suggesting one who

historic spot visited during the will express in her service that



BLEND or CONTRAST . . . two simple rules for assembling your fall wardrobe. In blending colors, one or several of the same color family may be used to melt into a harmonizing whole. For contrast one sharp, dramatic accent is best . . . at most, two. In these four costume types, many of the accessories are interchangeable, giving greater costume variety.



THE BASIC BLACK DRESS With Two Sets of Accessories

A perfect backdrop for accessory drama . . . black crepe dress with slim, straight lines and tucked detailing, 17.95. Ensembled with tailored accessories: Thief of Bagdad jewelry in gold and precious stone colors . . . clips, 1.98 pr. Bracelets, 2.98. Mam'selle bag exclusive of black suede with gold clasp, 5.00. Black French suede pullons, 2.98. Foot-Delight elasticized suede pumps with trim and

bow of negretta calf, 9.75.

BLACK COAT

Black dressmaker coat of suede

point with velvet bow collar, 39.95.

Ensembled with braided flat under-

arm bag of black suede, 10.00.

Foot-Delight elasti-

cized black suede

slipon shoes, 9.75.

Combination suede

and kid pullons in

black, 3.95. A stun-

ning row of silver

bracelets to wear

with the black coat 1.98 and 2.98 each.

Thief of Bagdad

crystal gazer for your lapel, 2.98.

> Dress up the same basic dress with exquisite McClelland Barclay maple leaf jewelry in gold and rhinestones. Earrings, 1.00 pr. Bracelet, 5.00. Pin, 2.98. Clips, 2.98 pr. Crush-at-the-wrist 6-button French suede black gloves, 3:95. Harry Rosenfeld black suede bag with carved gold clasp, 10.50. Black felt pompadour hat with pin and veil, 10.00.



Junior-Deb princess corduroy, the college girls' rave in a lovely soft rose, 14.95. The "Three R's" jewelry . . . necklace, 1.98, bracelet, 1.98. "Redicoin" bag by Mam'selle in brown alligator, 5.00. Foot-Delight spectator pumps of brown suede and alligator with new twinkle toe, 8.95. Whip-stitched pigskin gloves in cork, 2.98. Brown felt sports bonnet, street floor hat bar, 3.00.

SOLDIER BLUE

Fitted wool coat in one of the loveliest winter blues . . . soldier blue over a slim tucked crepe dress, 35.00. Sharp contrast in vino red accessories. French suede pullons, 2.98. Foot-Delight pump of soldier blue calf, patent heel, lacing and bow, 9.75. Vino red suede bag by Mam'selle, 5.00. Fiery accent in ruby red jewelry . . . bracelet, 2.98. Huge pin, 2.98. Vino red draped toque flying pheasant quills, 10.00.

Regenstein's Peachtree First and Second Floor Fashion Shops



22222425262728

Much Sentiment Embodied In Choice of Wedding Date

• A GREAT DEAL of sentiment is embodied in the selection for the date when Ann Creekmore, lovely Athens belle, becomes the bride of Gordon Jones on October, 8. The popular couple chose this date because it marks the twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, of Atlanta, who are Gordon's

the groom-elect's parents married in the First Baptist church in Atlanta, and Ann and Gordon will plight their troth in the First Baptist

Still another note of sentiment added to the brilliant event is that Mr. Jones will be best man for his son, and Saunders Jones, of Chicago, Ill., uncle of the groom-elect, who was best man when Mr. Jones married the former Kath-

ryn Gordon, will serve as an usher for his nephew. One of the Junior bridesmaids

is Kathryn Gordon McFarlin, of Quincy, Fla., cousin of the groom-elect. Her mother is the first cousin of Mrs. Jones, and both are stunning beauties, who are so much alike in their good looks that their identity has often been mistaken one for the other.

Ann and Gordon will fall heir to some of the handsome heirloom silver given to Mr. and Mrs. Jones on their wedding day twenty-seven years ago. It is needless to say that these valuable pieces will be among the young couple's most prized pos-

Ann has brains as well as beauty, for she has an excellent scholastic record to her credit.
At Athens High school she was
editor of the student paper,
Thumb Tack Tribune; was class officer, and was a member of Na-tional Scholastic Society.

Ann made one of the highest scholastic records at University of Georgia, was a member of Phi Mu sorority, and represented Milledge Hall dormitory in the annual campus beauty review, sponsored by the yearbook, Pandora. Ann was selected by a nationally known artist as among eight most beautiful co-eds at the university.

• • SOME FOUR years ago, when lovely Florence Cauthen was a student at Holton Arms in Washington, D. C., John Boyd Stanley, who lived a short distance from the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, with whom she resided, daily saw her passing back and forth from school.

He became exceedingly interested in the charming southerner and desired very much to meet her. But how he was to do so was a problem, for they had no mutual friends. However, after much thought, he had the happy idea of sending her a box of red

It worked like a charm, for the popular couple's betrothal is an-nounced today and their marriage will be an important event of October 19... The ceremony takes place in the national capi-tal at the home of Mrs. Ward, with whom the bride-to-be spends much of her time and with whom she has traveled extensively.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Among brilliant affairs of this week will be the Red, White and Blue ball at the Piedmont Driving Club Wednesday evening, sponsored by the junior group of the British War Relief Society. The Constitution today presents members who have been active in organizing the ball. Above, at left, Mrs. R. C. Davis and Mrs. George Carroll are hanging the British and American flags that will fly together on the eventful evening. Pictured above at right are the capable chairmen of the ball, including, left

to right, Miss Flora Wright, of London; Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr., Miss Sarah Smith and Mrs. Joseph Boland. The first lady of Georgia, Mrs. E. D. Rivers, was the first to buy tickets for the ball and is pictured at right center, with Misses Nancy Calhoun and George Dargan. Below, Misses Marianna Adair, left, and Ellie Murrah point to the important date of Wednesday, September 11, when Atlantans will join in contributing to this worthy and needy cause. Constitution staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

Mrs. Equen To Honor Board

Murdock Equen presiding.

will entertain the board at a Mrs. Rodney Cohen, Augusta, luncheon at the club, the affair slides and programs; Miss Nell to be a brilliant social event as- Pringle, Thomasville, parks and sembling prominent matrons from civic gardens; Mrs. W. Eugene throughout the state, who are Harrington, Dunwoody, publicity; leaders in garden club activities. Mrs. Granger Hansell, Atlanta,

president; John Seymour, of Sa-of the state group in Augusta. She vannah, third vice president; Tom Stewart, Macon, recording secretary; Wright Bryan, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Robert L. Cooney, Atlanta, honorary president; Stewart Colley, of Grantville, parliamentarian.

The advisory council includes Mesdames Prinizy Calhoun, Atlanta; Joseph McK. Speer, Auguscalendar.

Committee chairmen are Miss
Mary Lou Phinizy, Augusta, admission and organization; Mrs.
John W. Grant, Atlanta, highway improvement; Mrs. Aubry Mathews, Rome, billboard and awards; Mrs. Earl Clapp, Savannah, conservation; Mrs. Ed Dorsey, Athens, flower shows; Mrs.
R. C. Dunlap, Macon, garden centers; Mrs. Ralph Black, Atlanta, C. Hart and the late Judge Hart.

lanta, publications; Mrs. Frank After the meeting Mrs. Equen Willingham, Forsyth, scrapbook; Mrs. Equen's board includes pilgrimage; Mrs. Clifford Swift, Mesdames Tom Brumby, of Ma- Columbus, flower prints; Mrs. Alrietta, first vice president; Robert
Neely, Waynesboro, second vice
president; John Samsen, af Sams, Athens, garden school.
Mrs. Equen's election took place
last spring at the annual meeting

Mesdames Phinizy Calhoun, Atlanta; Joseph McK. Speer, Augusta; Thomas Berry, Rome; Thomas McHatton, Athens; W. D. Hooper, Athens; Donald Hastings, Decatur; Reynolds Flourney, Columbus.

Committee chairmen are Miss Mary Lou Phinizy Augusta adwinch will be announced later.

Shown in Choice

Continued From Page 6.

Florence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cauthen, of At-

. . THE ROMANCE of

tha Mobley and Dr. Frank Parish

began exactly six years ago when

they met at Daytona Beach, where

both were vacationing. When they returned home they began

seeing each other as often as

Frank's studies would allow dur-

ing his four years of medical school and two years of interning

Martha recently received her exquisite engagement ring and her betrothal to Frank is one of

today's most important announce-

These two make an ideal couple and the only regret of

their friends is that Martha and her fiance will make their home

. . WHEN LOVELY Marie Forrester ascended the

"middle aisle" yesterday after-noon at the Second-Ponce de

Leon church to become the bride of Dr. Deneen McCormack, her

white satin wedding gown was worn with the beautiful veil be-

onging to Mrs. W. R. Massengale

Jr. Mrs. Massengale, you know, wore it when, as Frances Morton,

she became a bride.

Fashioned of exquisite rose-

point and Venetian lace imported from Florence, Italy, the veil fell from a dainty cap attached

to Marie's dark locks with tiny orange blossoms. Extending several yards in length, it was posed over a triple layer of filmy tulle.

For "something blue" yester-

day's bride wore a tiny turquoise

locket, accenting her gleaming

satin wedding gown, the "some-thing new" in her bridal array.

Her "something old" was a dainty lace handkerchief made by her grandmother, Mrs. John Wesley Forrester, which she carried dur-

marriage.

Brunswick following their

blonde and lovely Mar-

Of Wedding Date

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:- Much Sentiment Shown in Choi

JESSICA DRAGONETTE.

The forces which resulted in

Symphony, WGST

rture to "Oberon" by Weber.
ter Music, by Handel-Harty.
phony No. 98, by Haydn.
dd Friday Spell from "Parsifal"
's Farewell from "Die Walkure"

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST.

Mr. Meadow Lark (orchestra, chorus),

Mr. Meadow Lark (orchestra, chords), by Donaldson. Love Is a Pilgrim (Miss Dragonette),

y Lehar.
Jockey On the Carousel (orchestra),
y Kern.
Let's Call It a Day (Mr. Newill), by

Gold.
Carioca (orchestra), by Youmans.
Outside of That, I Love You (orchestra, chorus), by Berlin.
Because 'Mr. Newill), by d'Hardelot.
Prayer from ''Cavalleria Rusticana,''
by Mascagni (Miss Dragonette).
Good Night, Ladies (orchestra), by
Spec. Arr.

Good Night, Ladies (orchestra), by Spec. Arr.
"Revenge With Music" Medley (ensemble), by Schwartz.
8:30—American Album of Fa-

miliar Music, WSB.

WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Organ Reveries; 5:55, News.
WAGA—Parade of Years.
WATL—Joe Venuti's Music.
6 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

Schwartz Musical Is Feature Of Summer Hour Show Tonight

Barlow Presents Works by Handel, Haydn in CBS Concert.

A medley of songs from Arthur Schwartz's score for the Broadway musical of a few seasons ago, "Revenge With Music," will be played by Leith Stevens' orchestra as the highlight attraction of the program of the seasons ago, "Revenue was a season ago, "Revenue was ago, "Re the regular Sunday evening broadcast of the popular Summer Hour show over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Featured performers during the full-hour program of musical va-rieties will include Jessica Dragonette, soprano; James Newill, baritone; the chorus and Budd Hulick, master of ceremonies. Miss Dragonette will sing as one of her solos the Prayer from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusti-

An interestingly balanced pro-gram of famous masterpieces from the classic period of Handel and Haydn to the close of Wagdetails by Virginia Rich and Jeanne Flynt, the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony during its regular Sunday afternoon program over WGST at the growth of the English middle class will be analyzed by the 2 o'clock this afternoon. Howard Barlow will direct the orchestra. scholars who discuss Thackery's "Vanity Fair" on the "Invitation William Fineshriber will be heard to Learning" program over WGST as intermission commentator. as intermission commentator. The programs include: 2:00—Columbia Broadcasting

A Sunday outing attended by six from which only five return will be investigated by Ellery Queen in "The Adventure of the Picnic Murder" over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Ellery will be excited by Nilki Ingrestor. be assisted by Nikki, Ins Queen and Sergeant Velie.

Belief in the innocence of a small-town lawyer indicted for murder on circumstantial evi-dence leads the radio sleuth to dence leads the radio sleum
look into a case that makes few
headlines but almost sends the
headlines but almost sends the
Gold.

Gold.

Grchestra), by Youmans.

Orchestra), by Youmans.

of Europe, three experts on the University of Chicago Round Table will discuss the question: "Should America Feed Europe"? during the broadcast of the gram to be heard over WSB at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. "Forbidden Formula," a play

written by Joseph Kern's, will be heard as the first in a new fall series of dramas to be presented by the WAGA Radio Theater group, under the direction of Paul Carpenter Jr., over WAGA at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Earle Pudney is producer.

ey is producer.

The cast for the initial presen(Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox).

Hungarian Dance No. 6, by Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 6, by Brahms (Orchestral).

Houck Smith, Marion Gillooley,
Bo Denning, Earle Pudney and
Tom Turbeville, with technical

Hungarian Dance No. 6, by Brahms (Orchestral).

La Sevillana, by Massenet (Jean Dickenson).

Broceuse, from "Jocelyn," by Godard. (Ensemble).

7:30 A. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:35, News.
WAGA—Sunday Song, Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.
8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:15, Neingbor Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15, Memory Lane.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Dichard Maxwell.

WGST—Richard Maxwell.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy
House.

9 A. M.

WSB—Sympholosiship.
WAGA—Melodic Moods.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M.

WGST-Wings Over Jordan.
WSB-Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA-Home Remedies.
10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm; 10:15, Yelia Pessl.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Alice Remsen; 10:15, Luther-Laymen Singers.
WATL—News; 10:15, Richard Himber's Music.
10:30 A. M.

WGST Major Bowes.
WSB Words and Music.
Johnnie Sebastian; 10:45, Bettie and Escorts.
WATL Maids and Men.
11 A. M.

WGST-Druid Hills Baptist Church.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-Radio City Music Hall.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12 Noon.

WGST-News: 1:35, Summer Cruise.
WSB-Chicago Round Table.
WAGA-Baseball Radio Appreciation

WGST-Columbia Broadcastin phony.
WSB-Meadowbrook Orchestra.
WAGA-Sunday Vespers.
WATL-Churches of God.
3:30 P. M.
WGST-Invitation to Learning.
WSB-The World Is yours.
WAGA-Fun With the Revuers.
WATL-Churches of God.
4 P. M.
WGST-Atlantic Civic Chorus.

VE. 5998

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 140 Ke.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.

WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.

WGST—Music in the Air.

WGST—Music in the Air.

Radio Highlights

1:30—University of Chicago Round Table, WSB. 2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST. 3:30—Invitation to Learning, WGST.

4:00-Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST. 8:00-Summer Hour, WGST. 8:30-American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY. 4:30—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm, WGST. 5:30—Gene Autry, WGST. 6:30—Bandwagon, WSB. 7:00-Bergen and McCarthy,

WSB. 9:00-Take It or Leave It, WGST. 9:00-Hour of Charm, WSB.

DRAMA. 3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB. 6:30—Ellery Queen, WGST. 6:30—WAGA Radio Theater, WAGA.

7:00-Columbia Workshop, WGST. 7:30—Crime Doctor, WGST. 7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

On the Network

6:00 P. M .- Bob Hawk's Quiz-weaf only Rews of European War-moc-manabase European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Rendezvous With Ramona—mbs-wor Rendezvous With Ramona—mbs-wor World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-weaf World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-weaf World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wabc Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest War News From Berlin—mbs-chain 6:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-chain 7:00—Bergen and McCarthy—nbc-weaf Sunday Evening's Concert—nbc-wiz Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabc American Forum. Talks—mbs-wor 7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabc-basic Program of Dance Music—cbs-west Program of Dance Music—cbs-west Sunday Night Column—nbc-wiz Jessica Dragonette's Hour—cbs-wiz Jessica Dragonette's Hour—cbs-wiz Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain 8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wiz 8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wiz 9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weaf Bob Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-wabc News: WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor 9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf To be announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc Tunes for Dancing—mbs-chain A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west 10:15—Dance and News to 1—all chains

Short Wave

GUATEMALA—3:30 P. M.—Concert With the "Orquesta Popular" of the Na-ional Police Force. TGWA, 15.17 meg., Overture to "Oberon," by Weber (Or- 19 m. tional Police Force. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19 m.
GUATEMALA—4:15 P. M. — Popular Music With the Marimba. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19 m.
BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—Guest Concert of Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra From Copenhagen. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.
BUDAPEST—7:30 P. M.—Medley From the Operetta "Frasquita," by Lehar; Dance Music by Hungarian Composers. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
LONDON—7:30 P. M.—"Brit a in Speaks." A London Commentary on the News. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
TOKYO—8:30 P. M.—"To My American Friends." a talk in English by Takaatsui, JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.
BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Tord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
VATICAN CITY—8:30 P. M.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.
ROME—8:40 P. M.—Light Music: Band Chestra).

None But the Lonely Heart, by Tschai-kowsky (Frank Munn).

Air de Bailet, by Herbert (Orchestra).

Long, Long Ago, by Bayly (Elizabeth Lennox and Choir).

Valse Triste, by Sibelius (Bertrand Hirsch, Frank Munn, (Jean Dickenson and Choir).

Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06
m.

ROME—8:40 P. M.—Light Music: Band Concert: Opera-2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.: 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 model. 19.8 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—Greetings From Home for German Sailors. DJL. 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg. 31.2 m.

LONDON—9:30 P. M.—Radio Newsreel for North American Listeners. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

LONDON—9:30 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.: 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON—10:15 P. M.—A Sunday Service. GSC, 9.38 meg., 31.3 m.

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LONDON—10:15 P. M.—Berting Stands The Service. GSC, 9.38 meg., 31.3 m.

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LONDON—10:15 P. M.—Berting Stands The Service. GSC, 9.38 meg., 31.3 m.

LONDON—10:15 P. M.—Berting Stands The Se

Cauthen-Stanley

ing the ceremony.

Troth Announced Of widespread social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burge Cauthen of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Ward Cauthen, to John Boyd Stanley, of Washington, D. C. The marriage will be solemnized on October 19 at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, in Washington, D. C.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Florence Mae Ward, daughter of the late Mrs. Susie Persons and Peyton Taylor Ward, of Lamar county.

Mr. Stanley is the son of Mrs Arthur Camp Stanley and the late

WGST-News of the World. WSB-Commentary From European CapiWSB-Commentary From European CapiWSB-Commentary From European Capi-John Farmer in LaGrange

WGST—News of the World.
WSB—Commentary From European Capitals.
WAGA—News of the World.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—WAGA Radio Theater.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.
7 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Workshop.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—Baseball Scores; 7:05, Sunday
Night Concert.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.
8 P. M.
WGST—Summer Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell. 8:15, Decider LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 7 .- A yoke, and the full skirt fell in 8 P. M.
WGST-Summer Hour.
WSB-Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker
Family.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-News; 8:15, Glen Gray's Music.
8:30 P. M.
WSB-American Album of Familiar Music. A. E. Dallas performed the cere- the valley and orchids. mony in the presence of an as- The groom had as best man

wsb-American Album of Familiar Music.

waga-Harry Horlick's Music: 8:45, Bill Stern.

watt-Echoes of Stage and Screen.

9 P. M.

wgst-Take It or Leave It.

wsb-Hour of Charm.

waga-Goodwill Hour.

watt-News; 9:15, Ave Maria Hour.

wgst-To Be Angunged.

wgst-To Be

WATL—Leo Reisman's Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 11:10. Interlude. 11:13. Music That You Want.

WSB—News and Raymond Scott's Music.

WSB—News and Raymond Scott's Music.

WSB—News and Raymond Scott's Music.

Tyron, N. C., were attired in French iris blue taffeta with blue face veils and carried bouquets of trip, after which they will reside at 11:97 Virginia avenue, in Atlanta. Mrs. Farmer traveled in Sic.

WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Baseball Radio Appreciation
Day.
WATL—Jimmy Dorsey's Music; 1:45,
Bing Crosby.
2 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—National Day of Prayer.
WAGA—Interfaith Program.
WATL—Headlines That Happened.
2:30 P. M.
WSB—Madrigal Singers; 2:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.
WAGA—Cobb County Singing Convention.
WAGA—Cobb County Singing Convention.
WATL—Swing Session.
WGST—Dance Music.

11:10. Interlude; 11:15.
MEWS; 11:10. Interlude; 11:15.
Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Raymond Scott's Music, 11:15. Harry Owen's Music.
WGGA—War News; 11:15, Harry Owen's Music.
The bride, who entered with her father, presented a radiant picture in her gown of bridal white satin. The bride, who entered with her father, presented a radiant picture in her gown of bridal white satin. The bride, who entered with her father, presented a radiant picture in her gown of bridal white satin. The bride, who entered with her father, presented a radiant picture in her gown of bridal white satin. The bride, who entered with her father, presented a radiant picture in her gown of bridal white satin. The bride's gift.

WGST—Dance Music, 11:15, Dance Music, 11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music Maga.
WGST—Music Maga.
WGST—Music Maga.
WGST—Music Maga.
WGST—Music Music M WAGA—Cobb County State of the Color of the C

brilliant ceremony at the First a fan-shaped train from the waist. Presbyterian church last evening The leaf design in seed pearls was at 8 o'clock united in marriage also used in the coronet of an-Miss Muriel Barrington Smith, tique rosepoint lace from which elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. flowed a cascaded veil of tulle. H. Gordon Smith, of this city, and Her only ornament was a string John Wooding Farmer, of Atlan- of seed pearls, a gift of the groom. ta, formerly of LaGrange. Rev. She carried a bouquet of lilies of

semblage of relatives and friends. his uncle, Howard S. Wooding, of

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

WGST—Sunday Melodies.

WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass
Family.

WATL—Larry Clinton's Music; 12:15,
Orin Tucker's Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—March of Games.

WAGA—Goodwill Hour; Music.

WGST—March of Games.

WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser.

WATL—Music Masters; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.

WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.

WAGA—Brews; 10:15, Lee Reisman's Music.

WGST—United We Stand.

WSB—Wings Over America.

WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.

WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.

WGST—Chariot Wheels.

WATL—News; 1:35, Summer Cruise.

WGST—News; 1:35, Summer Cruise.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WATL—News, 1:35, Summer Cruise.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WATL—News, 1:35, Vass Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Melodies.

WGSS—News; 10:15, Ale Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced.

WSB—Nature Sketches; 9:45, The Voice Beside You.

WGST—Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—OB Announced.

WGSS—Nature Sketches; 9:45, The Voice Grange.

WGST—WATL—Larry Clinton's Music.

WGGT—Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Maria Hour.

9:45, Top Tunes.

WGST—Headlines and Bylines; 10:15, Al Kavelin's Music.

WGGT—Headlines and Bylines

Rich's has every key to your musical enjoyment

Music has always brought the American family together ever since the square piano stood in the parlor. Yes, the soul of music still dwells in a good piano ... but no longer are the world's finest pianos confined to the "fortunate few"! Today, even families with limited incomes can have the golden satisfaction of owning and enjoying a truly fine piano. Rich's has assembled what is probably the most varied collection of FINE pianos in the South. All the great piano names are here . . . and, at prices that will be music to your ears! From imposing "grands" to miniature spinets! Pianos for men who like to pick out "America" with one finger! For the woman who knows that a gem of a piano, that takes up no more space than a console table, can change the .whole decor of her room! For the great pianist who wants the world's finest "grand" for her music room! For everyone who wants a piano . . . Rich's Piano Department has just the right model, the right design, the right size, the right finish, the right price! Come, play these instruments . . . and consult our piano specialists.



Steinway

Piano Department,

Sixth Floor

An imposing small grand, suitable for the small home or apartment . . . yet possessing all those superb qualities that distinguish the Steinway piano. Rich, beautiful mahogany in a dull satin finish. And you can buy it out of your income on Rich's convenient Club Plan.

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The official piano of the Metropolitan Opera! Only 3 feet 3 inches high . . . yet so appealing in its daintiness of design, so glorious in its richness of tone and amazing volume! And the antique charm of its mahogcharming homes! Rich's unusually



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Re-Elect **EVERETT**

MILLICAN

to the

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For Honest and Constructive Service to All of the People

52nd District

Fulton County

Whether You Intend to Practice or Not-NIGHT

his 2-Yr, LAW COURSE Will Help You . . . what type at husiness he follows, he will recommend it. Course leads to LL, B. degree and property for State Bar Examination. Classes Begin Sept. 16

MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

PEACHTREE AT 10TH ST.

WGST-Dance Music: 12:55. News. WSB-Sacasas' Music and News. WATL-Frank Gagen's Music. 1 A. M. WGST-Sign Off. WSB-News; 1:05. Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05. Sign Off.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First. Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth. Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

Parliamentarian Answers, Questions by Clubwomen

ta, official parliamentarian for Georgia Federation, was requested by Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of the federation, try today.

to answer questions on parlia-

Consist and define their duties, etc.

According to by-laws of the State Federation the president has

To be effective and to gain the

help of every member of the Fed-objects for which clubs are work-eration in fulfilling the large ing individually."

Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlan- we may well have high hopes for

mentary law, which are asked by another that is needed in America today it is men and women of clubwomen. A series of articles clearness of vision, of high prinwill be printed on the club page in September and October. Questions should be sent to state headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, in Atguidance of God.

The by-laws or rules of every organization should provide the manner of appointing standing ganization the General Federation committees, designate the number has voluntarily acknowledged our of members of which each must responsibility to serve our coun-

appointed committees and chair-men of departments and divisions we must work through our orwill be published in the ganization channels by means of our committees, that throughout The formation of these com- this compact and intimate body; mittees by the president, Mrs. the individual member in what-Butler, has consumed a vast ever place she serves is subordiamount of time and thought. The nate to the great whole she helps chairmen selected are women of to form. "Federation is the means sincere purpose who will need the of obtaining on a larger scale the

Tallulah Falls School Students evening prayer in unison with audience leaving hall in silent rev-And Faculty Honor Leader

Executive Secretary of Tallulab Falls School.

Twilight feli around Tallulah Falls school on Sunday evening, the faculty and students assembling president of the board and resignation. for the opening of school the foliowing day, on September 2, gath-cied in the dining room for a me-ottley's unswerving faith and love giance to the Flag given, followed norial vesper service, to pay loving and appreciative tributes to She spoke of Mrs. Ottley's conthe memory and life of Tallulah's suming desire for educational adgreat friend and leader, Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board girls in an all round development torium, where Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of trustees, who passed away on of head, hand and heart symbolic acting on behalf of the board, wel-August 16

Hope, Love" (13th chapter, 1st Corinthians), which so fully char-"Light in the Mountains."

These great attributes of char- daily acter so nobly demonstrated in needs." ottley led the way for the school's

Expressed by Mrs. Ottley—Merle
Taylor; song, "My Hope Is Built";

It was also her vision in the true purpose and ideals of Tallulah Z. I. Fitzpatrick, acting president which challenged the "best" in of the board, and C. L. Harrell, As the beauty and stillness of every boy and girl fortunate

dent trustee, referred to her daily was being raised. The "Star-Spanin the high principles of Tallulah. by "God Bless America," in which of the school's unique and success-the exercises were in charge of ful plan, which she helped to crethe students themselves, who chose as their theme: "Faith, patrick's tribute was followed by the school in the death patrick's tribute was followed by tained by the school in the death those of teachers and students, all of Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of whom asked for the privilege of the board, but that it would be acterized Mrs. Ottley's 30 years of of adding their small token of reuntiring and unceasing service for spect and appreciation to the the work of the school along the memory of "a friend" by "whose same high standards of former loving acts she met their years.

Mrs. Ottley's leadership of Tallu-lah Falls School were given a per-Stella Pollard; song, "My Faith sonal emphasis by the students, Looks Up to Thee"; poem, "Faith" Mamie Pinckard, Doris Hanks, who likened these virtues as the —Ella Lee Wilbanks; Faith: As Frellie Eberhart, Annie Wootten,

Three Sisters

Features . . .

"Use Your

FIRST: Smart reversibles that

are gay sportsters on sunny

days and reverse into dry-as-

toast raincoats in wet weather.

SECOND: Casual, carefree,

camel hairs of silky, expensive

fabrics such as you would

expect in coats priced much

THREE SISTERS

ATLANTA'S New FASHION CORNEB

WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

CAMEL'S HAIR

& GABARDINE

Charge Account"

VALUES

to \$14.95

"Extra Values"

ley—Katherine McCracken; song, "Love Lifted Me"; Love: As Expressed by Mrs. Ottley-Marianne Martin; "My Appreciation of Mrs. tasks before us to which we as And today our greatest object an organization are pledged.

With this general willingness "Service to America."

Martin; "My Appreciation Ottley"—Mrs. Fitzpatrick, ers and students: "In the Gamerica." ers and students: "In the Garden." Mrs. Ottley's favorite hymn, and

With the largest attendance in its history, the doors of Tallulah Falls School opened on September 2 for the 1940-1941 session. Mrs. principal, presided. The student enough to attend the school.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, acting president of the board and resident of the board and resident stood at attention while the flag everybody joined.

Resolutions

Request Made.

By MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY

of Atlanta, Chairman of Reso-

tions Committee. Proposed resolutions for the

executive board of Georgia

Federation of Women's Clubs

are subject to the same rules as for the convention or coun-

Resolutions to come before

of the chairman not less than two weeks prior to the session.

Each resolution must be typewritten and four copies fur-

nished. Each resolution must

bear the signature of the person presenting it, with the date.

No resolution will be ac-

accepted unless it has been indorsed by the department and

livision chairmen under which

it functions. Resolutions of

other organizations, as such,

will not be accepted by the resolutions committee. Address

resolutions to the state chair-man, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, 51

Hope: As Expressed by Mrs. Ott-

Inman circle, Atlanta.

cil, as far as practicable.

To the tune of "America," the vancement of Georgia boys and student body filed into the audi-

C. L. Harrell, principal, introduced the members of the faculty, as follows: Misses Emma Wicks, Erma McDaniel, Mesdames Lena W. Price, Bessie Harris Bruce, Ruby Lloyd Bowers, Corinne M. Adams, Jennie C. Butler, Misses Thelma Dellinger, Eulah Dillard, Blanche Dodson, Ruth Hopper, Alma Dunigan.

"Lesus Loves Me" was sung by children of the first and second grades, followed by "In the Garden" by the Glee Club. The audience stood in silent moment to the memory of Mrs. Ottley. Closing prayer was offered by . Phillips.

Thus Georgia Federation's school is now launched upon another year of service for these splendid young people of our state. son, Baconton; consumer prob- ton, Blakely. Georgia clubs and clubwomen are urged to plan early and active work and effort for its maintenance and ongoing. Increase your gift and send it in promptly. Wymodausis Club, of Valdosta, for the second time heads the hono? roll of first to send—first to be "Dollar a Member." Who will be The Tallulah report for 1939-1940 will soon be off the press and a study of its pages will show many of our Georgia clubs in its list of givers, with very gratifying gifts to their credit. Let's make it "All Marching Along Together for 1940-1941."

Class Reunion.

The class of 1922 of Russell High school will hold its annual reunion Friday at 7:30 o'clock at Adams park. Members of the class, with their families, and all former teachers are requested to

called at Calhoun 9178 for further information.



largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens.' "The national committee, D. A. R. student loan fund, has approved the plan of increasing student loan funds as one of the Golden Jubilee projects. This may be done by



Second District President Issues Official Message

By Mrs. J. R. Pinson Jr., of Ba- | lems, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Pelham; conton, Second District President. safety in the home, Mrs. R. M. In announcing the executive Tiller, Baconton.

board for the second district, I Education, Mrs. Claude Beardsshould like again to express appreciation for the honor conferred tion, Mrs. N. Peterson, Tifton; li-

background we have, through the diss Marie Beverly, Ochlochnee efficient leaders of the past, I am character education, Mrs. C. W sure we will continue to go for- Groover, Boston; fine arts, Mrs. I. ward in every phase of club work. H. Mann, Sylvester; art, Mrs. J. I trust each may accept her re- M. Simmons, Bainbridge; music,

chosen "Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion at Work for Democracy." President, Mrs. J. R. Pinson Jr., bert Eskew, Cairo; legislative, dividual clubs are contesting with Baconton; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman.

By MRS, JOEL A. WIER,

world conditions.

DAUGHTERS OF THE

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state tirst vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive Columbus; state recording secretary Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corsesponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Sinith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Ogleshy, Quifman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive. Savannah; state historian. Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycrose; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harrold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel Weir. 1990 South Milledge avenue, Athens

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

upon me by my election as presi-dent of the district. With the Albany; conservation of youth, sponsibilities as a privilege and means for service, with the motto ever before us that our state

Mrs. O. D. Culpepper, Albany; poetry and drama, Mrs. A. B. Daniels, Pavo; literature and president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, has Georgia writers, Mrs. W. L. Paullin, Pelham; international rela-tions, Mrs. D. G. Jeffords, Sylves-

J. R. Hall Jr., Moultrie; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Wind, Alford, Sylvester; club journal-Cairo; recording secretary, Mrs. ism, Mrs. Ellison Dunn, Donalson-Whitfield Gunnels, Albany; treas-urer, Mrs. W. H. Houston, Col-Kent, Tifton; child welfare, Mrs. quitt; parliamentarian, Mrs. G. A. O. L. Hooten, Blakely; community McArthur, Albany; corresponding service, Mrs. E. T. Bailey, Colsecretary, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, Ba- quitt; public health, Mrs. C. C.

Brannon, Moultrie. Foundations and Endowments: Committees: Club institute, Mrs. Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Joe H. H. Wind, Cairo; credentials, Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Pelham; Student Aid Foundation, Mrs. J. L. Dickenson, Donalsonville; Ella F. White Memorial, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Blake-McIntosh, Albany; garden, Mrs. Tom Bryant, Pavo; motion pic-Departments of Work: American citizenship, Mrs. Homer Wilpublic safety, Mrs. R. S. Taylor, Moultrie; American home, Boston; clubwoman, Mrs. L. Mrs. Manley Bradshaw, Boston; Newlin, Sylvester; rural - urban family finance and insurance, co-operation, Mrs. Rufus Bulloch, Mrs. H. H. Trimble, Moultrie; Ochlochnee; scholarships, Mrs. J. family relationship, Mrs. Wade J. Crumbley, Sylvester; scrapbook Clanton, Quitman; religious training in the home, Mrs. Tom Jack-war veterans, Mrs. Curtis Middle-

fund, and it may be used for high

"In making loans to students be

secure necessary legal papers to

protect the loan. Loans are given

to students of good character, leadership and scholarship; the

only national ruling being that

the use be limited to those who

believe in American principles

realizes that he is sponsored by

tion of women in America, which was founded 50 years ago, and

"We should see that every stu-

and ideals.

Americanism.

"The Golden Jubilee birthday parties have established a new high in unique money - making ter; junior clubwomen, Mrs. Hu-

devices. States, districts and inusual means of enriching their coffers. All monies so raised will become a part of the \$1,000,000 foundation fund which the federais raising to expand its work and increase its efficiency. "Iowa and Illinois are tied for

before the close of our celebra-

birthday parties. The final ingathering of funds takes place at the

convention in Atlantic City in

May, 1941, when the celebration

will close with colorful and im-

pressive ceremonies, including a

gigantic pageant depicting the progress and future of women. Honors will be conferred upon pioneer leaders. A chorus of 1,000

voices will be heard. Junior club

women from each state will con-

duct a rolling-chair parade and

will vie with each other for the

most beautifully decorated chair,

"Young women between the ages of 18 and 30 are given an

opportunity to gain national rec-

ognition in art and design and to

Golden Jubilee convention. Sub-

stantial cash prizes are also of-

best march for the jubilee.

using their state flower.

"Thousands of dollars have been contributed by individual clubs as a result of their Golden Jubilee

honors for raising the most money to date. Iowa developed the most

Let's keep ahead. We had loans the executive secretary is notified out last year amounting to \$17,-693.67. Please report every chapter fund to the state chairman, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Atlanta. Report funds separate from your contributions to the state funds." State Chairman of Student Loan

Funds Mrs. W. F. Dykes says that one of the Golden Jubilee projects will be the completion of the Sarah Berrien Casey Morgan Memorial Loan Fund, and that last year, during Mrs. Hightower's administration, in co-operation with the board of regents, the May Erwin Talmadge student loan fund (the original D. A. R. loan fund, begun in 1917); the Fannie Trammell Memorial student loan fund and the Claude Davis Ingram student loan fund were placed at the University of Georgia, the State College for Women at Milledgeville and the State Woman's College at Valdosta, respectively, where they will continue to serve establishing individual chapter the boys and girls of our state, Athens, Assistant State Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Every Georgia Daughter of the funds. The desire is to have more the chapter regents to your state. American Revolution is proud individual chapter loan funds in chairman.

that Georgia was the first state to Georgia. It is hoped that Georgia "Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, honored establish a D. A. R. student loan daughters will go far in this phase state regent, through a resolution passed at the last state conference, to impress upon students whose loans were past due the necessity of redeeming these loans, in order that more students could be aided. This work by the state regent added materially to very careful in the selection, and the funds. All loans have been turned over to the board of regents, and all collections will be made by them and added to the funs. These three funds, together with the World War Memorial Fund, are completed.

"Please send complete reports for chapter student loan funds to the state chairman, Mrs. J. E. ment, intelligence and right think- dent who is a beneficiary of loans Wright, Macon; the state loan funds to Mrs. M. A. Jelks, the strongest patriotic organiza- kinsville, state chairman S. B. C. Morgan Memorial fund, who will report to the state chairman, student loan fund committee, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Atlanta. In making "Georgia leads in student loan loans, high moral and scholastic

Drunkenness Conquered!

A disease affecting the brain and other glands of the body. Atlanta is proud to be able to cope with alcoholism successfully. The excessive drinker need no longer suffer within himself, or burden his loved ones. In just a few days, under the Halco Treatment, he will again be restored in mind and body, with no further desire for alcohol in any form.

Write or phone for free literature HALCO HOME

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50th Anniversary | State President Issues Call Activities Told By Chairman For October Board Meeting

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER,

of Dallas,
President of Georgia Federation

9:30 a. m., in the Henry Grady
Hotel and will continue through bration of the 50th anniversary of September ushers in autumn the luncheon period. Plans of club activities and is the time for work of the various committees. General Federation of Women's Clubs, is no one-day affair," writes the announcement of the meeting departments and divisions will be Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Balti-more, Md., general chairman of will convene in Atlanta on October board which the celebration, who is first vice president of General Federation.

Will convene in Atlanta on October the celebration, who is first vice 3, for an all-day session. This is the chairmen be present. May we have a 100 per cent attendance the base of the have a 100 per cent attendance. present administration and a large attendance is urged.

With world conditions as they are today, we know that many of "During the past two years a attendance is urged.

vast historical, educational, artistic and monetary program was dents and directors, state officers, club women of Georgia are buildpossibilities of organized women eration of Women's Clubs. nd a rekindling of the fires of

gratitude to the pioneers who first, and of equal importance is licity. Clubs are urged to co-op-placing students in institutions erate in keeping the mailing list blazed the trail for the forward march of women. Handsome gold, that uphold true American ideals.
I am sure that every chapter will be happy to have a part in this bers, and a revised list of members. silver and bronze medals have been struck off for these pio-neers. Already 2,500 have been awarded. We hope that 10,000 pio-neer women will be so honored splendid work of our society."

launched through the distribution district presidents, the state ediof 500,000 pieces of promotion tor, parliamentarian and execu-literature. Thousands of clubs have participated in one or more phases of the celebration. As a of standing committees, depart- our theme, "Intelligence, patriotresult there is widespread reawak-ening of interest in the power and dent members of the General Fed-these troubled times shall triumph over all.

The session will be called at

standards are to be considered state chairman of press and pubbers for 1941 membership cards.

For Distribution Theme Analysis.

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN, of Atlanta, Executive Secretary at Headquarters

The federation year book which property of the club to which it Religion at Work for Democracy. is sent and each president should give opportunity for its use to all members of her club. Extra copies may be purchased by individual members on application to the office secretary, Mrs. Harvie dan, at headquarters in the Henry ties to have school buses checked Grady Hotel, Atlanta.

The book is mailed to the members of the state executive board projects. win a cash prize of \$50 for the best design for the historical and to the district chairmen of brochure and souvenir program departments and divisions and health unit. Plan work in the Fine which will be distributed at the not be received by one in this list, please notify the secretary of in poetry and short story writing, fered for the best song and the

dresses of club, district and state the polls on September 11 and the federation as expressed in by- how many are registered. laws, rules and procedure and and chairmen; and the inspiration eral federation presidents, open new avenues of pleasure and profit for the Georgia clubs.

Every effort has been made for unusual money-making scheme. accuracy, but upon the correct-Each of its 40,000 clubwomen ness of information received dework in the Southeastern division. Atlanta Constitution Club Page if at headquarters.

State headquarters and state hairmen of departments and divisions will gladly give help and information along lines of work. Send news to headquarters to the

Yearbooks Ready Mrs. Dennis Asks

Clubs of the sixth district have been asked by the district president, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, to consider seriously in September will go forward this week to those the theme of the federation for entitled to receive a copy is the this year, "Intelligence, Patriotism,

As suggested work for month, make a survey of local needs, discuss and adopt one as a special project. Co-operate with school authorities and organizations to secure a Boy and Girl Safety Patrol. Ask school authoriat regular intervals for safety and comfort. Aid in school lunchroom

Work for and with the county club presidents. Should the book Arts Department to include book reviews, reading of plays, contests eadquarters.

May the varied information the pagent based on local history and book contains, names and ad- presented for club benefit. Go to officers; purposes and policies of vote, check roll of club to find

Clubs are asked also to budget work of the foundations; the broad | their finances so as to send due sweep of club activities recorded prior to January 1, and make in biennial reports of state officers gifts to federation foundations before March 1. Mrs. Dennis will be of messages from state and gen- guest of the Jewell-Mayfield Club

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Miss Nell Coan Will Wed Stewart A. Castellaw Jr.

LOCUST GROVE, Ga., Sept. 8. Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coan of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nell Coan, to Stewart Atkinson Castellaw Jr., of Atlanta and Locust Grove, the marriage to take place at an early date.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Katherine Cloud Glass, daughter of William Lovett Glass and Mrs. Elliott Hightower Glass, of McDonough. Miss Coan's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Laura Duffey Coan and the late John T. Coan: The bride-elect's sisters are Miss Sara Coan, Miss Annie Laurie Coan and Mrs. Ed-win H. Gardner; her brother is Charles W. Coan Jr. Miss Coan is an honor graduate

of the McDonough High school and also is a graduate of the Draughon School of Commerce, Atlanta. For the past two years she has been employed as secretary to one of Atlanta's most prominent archi-

Mr. Castellaw is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Castellaw brother is Charles D. Castellaw. Sr., of Locust Grove. His mother is the former Miss Bessie Heard, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Castellaw. The groom-elect is a graduate of the McDonough High school and the North Georgia College at C. C. Heard, Mrs. Heard having Dahlonega, where he was a membeen Miss Luticia Hollis. He is ber of the Y. M. C. A., the "D" the paternal grandson of the late Club and the Sigma Theta frater-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Castellaw, Mrs. nity. Mr. Castellaw is connected with Otis Elevator Company.



MISS NELL COAN.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.



Come in and let our expert salespeople fit you NOW in the newest Fall styles.

THOMBZON · BOLUND · LEE



and the WEST INDIES

Deck sports, orchestra, sound movies, spacious promenades every stateroom outside, mechanical ventilation and first class throughout. You'll meet charming people, enjoy rounds of carefree festivities, wonderful meals and intriguing trips ashorel

Sailings from New Orleans Weekly

• 16 Days . . . \$130-\$140 up Every Saturday to Havana, Penama Canal Zone, Handuras with alternate calls at Costa Rica and Almirante, Panama.

•8 Days . . . \$70-\$80 up Every Wednesday to Guatemala and

● 15 Days All-Expenses \$148-\$158 up Every Wednesday with a week's visit to the Highlands of Guatemala—age-old cities, Indian villages and magnificent scenery. Automobile tour of 260 miles included.

e 9 Days \$95 up Every Saturday to Havana. All-Expense

No Passports required for U.S. Citizens Apply any Authorized Travel Agent, or, United Fruit Company, 321 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.



The President of the United proclaimed this day as a lishment of a just and permanent peace among nations of the asks that people of the United states pray for God's blessing on which believes that God is a prayer-hearing and prayer-and prayer-hearing and prayer-and prayer-first. swering God, and proves its faith by its works. Let every White Ribboner in Georgia call attention to this day as a day of special

prayer for peace, and let each one be found calling mightily on

God that wars may cease to the ends of the earth and that the principles of the Prince of Peace may prevail throughout the world. The world president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Chicago convention, brought news of concern from W. C. T. U. com-rades in the war zone. A letter from Mademoiselle Idelette Perrelet, of France, a guest at the World's W. C. T. U. convention in Washington and special guest of the Georgia W. C. T. U., told of fleeing from Paris with her sister and father and their hope of finding their home intact when they returned. Georgia W. C. T. U., during the world convention, presented a set of Wedgwood plates to Mademoiselle Perrelet

which she greatly appreciated. Excerpts from her letter follow "May God give to your country an everlasting freedom—a blessing more precious than life itself. We here have to learn that inner freedom is the great blessing. Jesus said 'Truth shall make you His truth, His words, are our only refuge now. As sin does prevent real freedom, we will carry on our fight against vice and persevere unto the end until the day comes of our liberation either on earth or in heaven."

A greeting from Miss Agnes Slack, world's secretary, tells how her garden at Golder's Green in London is dug with trenches, the and windows protected to resist ombings.

From England and Scotland vord comes of the active efforts of the women to co-operate with their government in conserving Their official paper contains many recipes for the preparation of nourishing and palatable food with good substitutes for rationed articles. The British or-ganization made a plea to the government for larger reduction in the amount of grain and sugar allowed for the manufacture of beer and whisky, on the scientific grounds that fermentation destroys the nutritive qualities of these foods. The president of the Scottish W. C. T. U. says: "At present we contemplate giving the troops in out-of-the-way

March 28, when the Frances E Willard stamp was issued, Mrs. Boole sent letters bearing this stamp to every country in the

In Sweden W. C. T. U. women joined with the National Federation of Swedish Abstainers, representing 300,000 members, to petition the government for tem-porary prohibition of alcoholic in order to conserve food materials.

In Australia the temperance forces have given 10,000 pounds (about \$50,000) to the government for the opening of dry canteens where soft drinks and milk

will be dispensed.
Word comes from Palestine, where workers are concerned with interracial friendships, that Jews, Moslems and Christians meet at W. C. T. U. headquarters in Jerusalem to sing, play games and have a good time. In that city, torn by racial antagonism, city, torn by racial antagonism, this friendly center for young people of these three religions is

an active force for peace. Mrs. R. L. Miller, state corresponding secretary, has returned from a trip through western states and California.



Mr., Mrs. Ruffner Plan Open House Miss Creekmore, Mr. Jones Jones Sr., and Beverly DuBose, both of Atlanta. The groomsmen will include Howell Hollis, Francis Norman, of Columbus; Beverly DuBose, Dr., Bolling Jones Jr., William Kalisker, Mrs. Andrew Erwin, Miss Lanar Rucker, Miss Louise Chandler, Mrs. Howell Erwin, Miss Land Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr., Bolling Jones Jr., Bolling Jones Jr., Bolling Jones Jr., William Kalisker, Mrs. Creekmore, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids as maid of hono

ning between 6 and 8 o'clock by riage of Miss Ann Newton CreekMr. and Mrs. Edward Ruffner.

The hosts will entertain at Creekmore, of this city, to Bowers, of Columbus; Anne Creekmore, of this city, to Bowers, of Columbus; Anne Creekmore, of Mrs. Ross Addison Creekmore, of this city, to Bowers, of Columbus; Anne Creekmore, of Mrs. Ross Addison Creekmore, of this city, to Bowers, of Columbus; Anne Creekmore, of Mrs. Ross Addison Creekmore, of this city, to Bowers, of Columbus; Anne Creekmore, of Mrs. Ross Addison Creekmore, of this city, to Bowers, of Columbus; Anne Creekmore, of the Creekmore, of this city, to Bowers, of Columbus; Anne Creekmore, of the Creekmore, of the Creekm

The hosts will entertain at their home on Argonne drive and have invited 100 members of soviety, the group to gather for one of the final in the series of social events before leaving for college.

Mrs. Harrison Jones, of Atlanta. The ceremony will be an important event of October 8 and will and LaGrange Trussell, all of Athens.

Baptist church. The Rev. James Wilkerson will officiate at 8 wilkerson will officiate at 8 orlock in the evening in the Palm Beach, Fla., and Kathryn or the presence of a representative group.

series of informal social affairs Eugene Marcus Baynes, of West and among affairs planned is the Palm Beach, Fla., and Harrison party to be given this week by Miss Ellie Murrah.

Ushers will be Robert wood-ruff, of Wilmington, Del.; Andruff, Wilmington, Del.; Andr

Marion Candler and her marriage presence of a representative group to Mr. Ruffner took place in July of relatives and friends.

Gordon McFarlin, cousin of the groom-elect, of Quincy, Fla., will The lovely bride-elect will be be the junior bridesmaids.

The lovely bride-elect will be be the junior bridesmaids.

Ushers will be Robert Wood
Will be bride-elect on Wednesday;

Will be Robert Wood
Will be bride-elect on Wednesday; in Jacksonville. Since her mar-riage she has been honored at a given in marriage by her uncle,

After the ceremony, the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Ross Addison Creekmore, will entertain at a reception at her home on Rutherford street for the bridal party families and out-of-town guests. Misses Jane Brightwell, of Ath-Misses Jane Brightwell, ens, and Hazel Hardin, of Forsyth, will keep the bride's book.

Among those who will compliment Miss Creekmore and her fiance are Miss Virginia Tate Wright, who will give a party for

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Decatur, Ga.

The 52nd session of Agnes Scott will officially open on September 18th at 11 o'clock. Day students should report at 9 o'clock Monday, September 16th for classification; and boarders on September 17th.

> For information or literature, address DEAN S. G. STUKES, Box C.

Three Smart Girls

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FOOTSAVER SHOES

Made on the famous short-back last



They are on their feet all day, these three smart girls. One tramps the campus, dashes to classes . . . tears over to gym . . . rushes to meals! A second runs up and down stairs ... to see if Baby is awake ... to answer the doorbell . . . the phone . . . attend the multitudinous duties of a young housewife! The third smart girl goes to town six days a week. Sometimes she has to stand on the streetcar, on feet that have been walking all over the office, all day. These girls learned early about Footsaver Shoes. They HAD to learn about shoes that would permit them to live their active lives in comfort! . . . and at the same time to keep their feet as smart as they are!



A sturdy "Skuffie" for active feet. Ideal for school. Black or brown suede with Alligator calf trim, low Dutch heel.

A perfect shoe for the business girl. Black suede oxford tie, with dressy note in the bengaline braiding. Non-skuff heel.

An excellent shoe for any girl . . . smart enough to wear anywhere, and comfortable enough to live in! Black or brown suede step in, with tip and fieel of





Whether you are going in for being a Phi Beta or the belle of the campus Footsavers will get you there more comfortably!



Baby is worth all those steps . . . every one of them! But you might as well take them in comfort, in Footsaver shoes!



You haven't got time to think about your feet when you are climbing the ladder to Success! Forget them, in Footsavers!

Footsavers Exclusively at Rich's. Write for Our New Catalogue!

Shoe Center



Miss Frances Cauthen will become the bride of John Boyd
Stanley, of Washington, D. C., on October 19.

Miss Lucile Harvey, of Hogansville, whose engagement to Edward Madison Darden, of Hogansville, is announced today.





Miss Cleo Kathleen Bennett will become the bride of Francis Park Ward at a ceremony in the fall.



Miss Kathryn Wallace, of Rutledge, who is betrothed to James M. Griffin, of Villa Rica and Atlanta.



Miss Winifred Milam, of LaGrange, will marry Charles E. Rich, of LaGrange and Milstead, on October 11.





Mrs. John F. Sproull Jr., of Tifton, was before her mar-riage yesterday Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Camilla. Miss Frances Gillespie, of Cornelia, will marry James Madison, of Cornelia and this city, in the fall.



Mrs. H. B. Kelley is the former Miss Emily Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kirby, of Detroit.



Mrs. George Doyle Jr. was before her recent marriage Miss Dorothy Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Baugh.





Miss Nerine Parker Cleveland, of Senoia and Atlanta, is

Miss Elsie Pope will become the bride of James W. Andrew
at a ceremony to be solemnized in the fall.



Miss Hazel Dean Hooper, of Cornelia, is engaged to Charles Furr Rowland, of this city.



Mrs. Clyde S. Butler is the former Miss Emily McNeal, daughter of Mrs. Allen McNeal



Mrs. William A. Mann, who was before her recent marrigon Miss Mildred Ethridge

Miss Gillespie To Become Bride Of James M. Bruce

CORNELIA, Ga., Sept. 7.—Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Gillespie of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Adeline Gillespie to Frances Adeline Gillespie, to James Madison Bruce, of Corne-lia and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

The bride-elect is the claus. Her daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Lillie Belle Parker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Parker, of Hart county. Her paternal grand-parents are Mrs. Cynthia Adeline Gillespie, of Demorest, and the late Barney McKinzey Gillespie. Miss Gillespie received her ed-

ucation in the Cornelia public schools and later attended Piedmont College where she received her bachelor of arts degree graduating with honors. For the past several years she has been head of the English department in the Stephens County High school. She is a talented pianist and violinist. Her only sister is Miss Helen

Mr. Bruce is the youngest son of Mrs. T. B. Bruce, of Cornelia, and the late Mr. Bruce. His mother was before her marriage Miss Alice Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Franks, of Banks county. The late Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Bruce, also of north Georgia, are his paternal grandparents. His brothers are Ralph Bruce, of Greenville, S. C. and Wallace B. Bruce, of Dem-

Mr. Bruce is a graduate of the Cornelia High school and of an Atlanta school of business training. He is a member of the Masonic organization, and, like his bride-to-be, is actively associated in the work of the Cornelia Methodist church.

Miss Bennett, Miss Mobley is the only daughter of Mrs. Mary Layton Mobley of Monroe. Troth Miss Bennett, Miss Mobley is the only daughter of Mrs. Mary Layton Mobley of Monroe. Dr. Parish is the only son of Mrs. Charles F. Parish, of Daytona, Fla., and the late Charles F. Parish and is the brother of Miss. Charlette N. G. She Mobley Jr., of Charlette N. G. She Mobley Graduette. Mobley and the late Coleman T. Mobley, of Monroe. Dr. Parish is the only son of Mrs. Charles F. Parish, of Daytona, Fla., and the late Charles F. Parish and is the brother of Miss. Parish and is the brother of Miss.

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Cleo Kathdaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bennett, and Francis Park Ward, son of and Mrs. J. E. P. Ward, of Woodbury. The marriage of the popular couple will be a social

phine Walker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turner Walker, pioneer settlers of Greene county. Miss Bennett's father was state manager of Woodmen of the World.

Her grandmother, Mary ternity and the Phi Chi Medical fraternity. He served his interneship at Grady Hospital and is now state manager of Woodmen of the World.

World.

Board of Health in Brunswick.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Greensboro High school, after which she attended Draughon School of Commerce here.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Eunice Park Chunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Chunn, of Woodbury. Mr. Ward was graduated from Meriwether High school in Woodbury and Draughon School of Commerce

After the marriage the couple be attractive additions to the

Levy-Jacobson.



MISS MARTHA ELIZABETH MOBLEY.

Miss Martha Mobley To Wed Dr: Parish at October Rites

is a member of the Tau Beta Phi sorority and is at present associat-Frank Matthews, of this city, and

The lovely bride-elect's mother ter of Colonel Samuel Calvin later graduated from the Emory University and was the former Miss Cleo Josephine Walker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwis To. S. de-great-granddaugh-gree from Emory University and later graduated from the Emory University Medical School. He is late Mr. and Mrs. Edwis To. S. de-gree from Emory University and later graduated from the Emory University Medical School. He is early and prominent settlers of a member of the Sigma Pi Fra-Athèns. Her grandmother, Mary ternity and the Phi Chi Medical

The groom-elect has been connected with the Southern Railway system for a number of years, where he holds a position as accountant in the Atlanta office.

Of interest to a wide circle of gomery Kinzey Layton, was a centered with a tiered wedding gomery from the wholesale drug business. On her paternal side she is descended from the well-known Mobley and Burton the bride's parents, and Miss Betty Seibert, sister of the groom, as-Brunswick. The marriage of the prominent couple will be solem- Frances Burton Mobley and the The bridal couple left for a

> Charlotte, N. C. She is a graduate Betty Ann Parish, of Daytona. He of Girls' High school, and was a is descended from a long line of member of the Sunev sorority. She prominent Atlanta families and is ed with the Southern Bell Tele-phone Company. the late Mr. Matthews. His ternal grandparents were the hone Company.
>
> Miss Mobley is a descendant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Parish,

> well-brown Georgia families on of Atlanta.
>
> both her sides. On her maternal
>
> Dr. Parish received his B. S. de-

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Edito.

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL, of Atlanta, Editor.

of Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. S. C. Moon, of Gainesville, as been appointed national news

Betty Jean Nix, Lynette Wilcox,

The angle of Art put on the floor show with Betty Jean Nix, Lynette Wilcox, has been appointed national news

Are Just Some of the New

HEEL IDEAS

in RHYTHM STEP SHOES

Famous for Buoyant Support

New slanty ramp shapes, suedes, smooth leathers, liz-

chubby barrel heels, cute ard and alligator grain shoes.

pegs and cubes. That's just And there's a young new feel-

part of the excitingly young ing to Rhythm Step walking-

heel news in Rhythm Step on weightless Rhythm Treads.

Make the 3-Step Test

See how much more buoy-ant and restful walking feels — with your foot

cushioned at three strain points. With no extra weight—on weightless Rhythm Treads exclusive in Rhythm Step shoes.

At Cain

young married contingent of society.

be attractive additions to the young married contingent of soment, American Legion Auxiliary, Curtiss Harris, Frances and Charment, American Legion Auxiliary, Curtiss Harris, Frances and Charciety.

chairman of the Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, Curtiss Harris, Frances and Charcompleted her education at Unichapel on September 18. caused by resignation of Mrs. Fred iel participating. Winning first Vandiver, of Manchester, Mrs. R. prize in the beauty contest (a sil-Levy-Jacobson.

Rabbi and Mrs. Tobias Geffen announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Bessie Levy, of Atlanta, formerly of Winter Haven, and Order of Mrs. Tobias Gold Star Mothers' reception of the standard of the standa niece, Miss Bessie Levy, of Atlan-niece, Miss Bessie Levy, of Atlan-ta, formerly of Winter Haven, A Gold Star Mothers' reception was won by Miss Robbie Rene Carson. Other contestants were Griffin. His mother before her Dieckmann will present the mu-Jacob Aurelius Apperson, of Hom-The couple will reside at 162 Hurt

The couple will reside at 162 Unit No. 147 recently held a beauary unit and J. F. Guldenschuh is the grandson of the late Mr. Mrs. Mary Winston Beaumont commander of the West End Post. and Mrs. Reuben L. Griffin, of Thomason, of Nashville, Tenn. The following officers were elected and installed recently for the year 1940-41 for the Shank-Attaway Unit No. 5, Rome: President, Mrs. Fred Snell; first vice president, Mrs. Pete Petro-

second vice president, Mrs. . G. Forster; treasurer, Mrs. Wal-Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Dempsey Selman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Russell; historian, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Burkhattie: sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Wood Quarles. Mrs. Snell named the following committee chairmen: Americanism and national defense, Mrs. Frank Woodruff; For Miss Williams. py, Mesdames W. N. Randle, Mrs. E. B. Slay entertained at noon in the char Maddox and Frank Woodruff; her home, 1483 Beecher street, Christian church. legislative and parliamentarian, yesterday at luncheon in honor Mrs. Jim Maddox; rehabilitation of Miss Anne Williams. and child welfare, Mrs. J. L. Guests were: Miss Williams, Storey; community service and Mesdames J. H. Gilbert, Ralph unit activities, Mrs. Max Kuttner; Goza, J. H. Witherington, J. P. music, Mrs. Edward Cantrell; emblems, Mrs. Annie Farr; Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Mark Hinton; house, Goza, J. H. Witherington, J. P. Boothe, John Whorton, Lisle Budden, Charles Mrs. W. E. Slack and Mrs. Henry Jolley; posters, Mrs. Hardin By-ney, Misses Margaret Ward, Mary ars; telephone, Mrs. C. G. Kirk- Jane Howell, Mildred Trawick, land, and memorial, Mrs. Ray Louise Ferguson.

given at the City Club House; a en handkerchiefs. "Miss Rome" contest was held, ending in a colorful parade; a con- following purposes: To uphold and man. At their August meeting, sociation during the great war; to Mrs. Clifford Russell outlined the inculcate a sense of individual obgust membership quota was racy of both the classes and the reached, and "God Bless Amer-

our Legion and Auxiliary constitution in these crucial times."

"For God and country we asso"For God and country we asso-

ciate ourselves together for the Auxiliary.

Miss Bellinger And Mr. Seibert Marry at Church

Miss Sara Cartwright Bellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Bellinger, of Lakeland, Fla., and St. George, S. C., became the bride of William J. Seibert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seibert, yesterday morning at a nuptial mass ceremony taking place at the Sacred Heart church.

Rev. Father John Emmerth officiated at 9 o'clock in the presence of relatives and close friends. An appropriate musical program was presented on the organ by Vincent Hurley and Mrs. Gertrude Trotti. Baskets of white gladioli were arranged in an effective arrangement on the altar.

Miss Eleanor Sipos was the maid of honor and only attendant and was becomingly gowned in a model of soldier blue worn with black accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and garden

Entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Donald Joseph Seibert, who was best man. She was beautifully gowned in a costume suit of dusty rose sheer wool, the coat fashioned princess style. The dress was trimmed in white and she wore a Breton sailor of soldier blue and shoes of the same shade. book showered with orchids and ilies of the valley, and white

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given by the groom's parents for the young place. A color scheme of white and gold was used in the decorations. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and

Mrs. Bellinger, mother of the bride, was gowned in teal blue sheer crepe and her accessories Gainesville, the marriage to be an Farm Loan Associations. were black. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Seibert, mother of flowers were gardenias.

Miss Wallace And Mr. Griffin Announce Troth

will take place on October 26.

The future bride's mother is the former Miss Helen Kathleen Melton, daughter of Mrs. Inez Smith

Jenkins, Charles Melvin Griffin mont, of Tennessee. Jr., and Burr Griffin.

The groom-elect graduated from Villa Rica High school, later attending University of Georgia, where he received his degree. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Weds Mr. Ward. fraternity.

tribution of \$10 has been made to the American Red Cross and a United States of America; to work-room for that organization has been arranged with Mrs. Harhas been arranged with men chairman and perpetuate a Americanism; to preserve the will reside at 902 Adair avenue, din Byars as production chairman Americanism; to preserve the and Mrs. Max Kuttner, co-chairman memories and incidents of our asrules for emblems, trophies and ligation to the community, state awards; it was announced the Auwas beautifully rendered by of might; to promote peace and Mrs. Mather Daniel Jr., and Mrs. good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the prin-The president, Mrs. Mildred Mc-ciples of justice, freedom and Cord Snell, wrote interesting arti-democracy; and to consecrate and cles for the Rome News-Tribune, sancitify our association by our entitled "Legion Auxiliary Enters devotion to mutual helpfulness." Anti-Fifth Column Drive" and Up-to-date information on the "Future of Men Rests With De- Boston national convention may mocracy." She states "That we be had by reading the September should all adopt the preamble to "Georgia Legionnaire," published



October Ceremony To Unite Miss Harrison, Mr. Fargason

outstanding event of October.

John C. Harrison, also prominent McDonough. citizens of Barrow county. In 1936, I

The lovely bride-to-be received

sisted in entertaining.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to south and middle Georgia and upon their return will reside here.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 7.— years she has been associated with the Federal Land Bank Company, of Columbia, S. C., and has been miss Mauryce Harrison, of Gaines-located in the Gainesville branch

Mr. Fargason is the son of Mrs. The bride-elect is the daughter S. L. Fargason and the late Mr. the groom, wore deep rose crepe with navy accessories and her the late Mr. Harrison of Winder. Fargason, of Gainesville. Before the late Mr. Harrison of Winder. Her mother is the former Miss Claude Crabb, daughter of the late Elorence Perkins, of Barrow county, daughter of the late Judge Howard Perkins and Mrs. Frankowski F ces Thomas Perkins, of Winder. also the grandson of the late Miss Harrison's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fargason and Mrs. Margarents were the late Mr. and Mrs. garet Ann Turner Fargason, of

In 1936, Mr. Fargason assumed the duties of local Atlanta Journal

Milligan Griffin, of Villa Rica, and Atlanta, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy William Wallace, of Rutledge. The marriage Charles Edward Pattillo Charles Edward Pattillo Jr.

announcement made today by Mr. grandparents are the late Judge Melton and Andrew Jackson Melton, of Crawfordville. Her father Sr. of the engagement of their of Georgia and Alabama. Miss ty contest, floor show and dance at the West End Woman's Club house. The Linwood Jester School of Art put on the floor show with Betty Jean Nix, Lynette Wilcox, Courtie Her Indier and William Wallace, and William Son, to Charles Edward Pattillo High school in Atlanta and G. S. Miss Wallace, after her graduation from Madison High school, attorn from Madison High school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr., of Decatur. The marriage of this popular couple takes place at the first failer daughter, Miss Mary Sue Thomason graduated from Girls' high school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr., of Decatur. The marriage of this popular couple takes place at the first failer daughter, Miss Mary Sue Thomason graduated from Girls' high school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr., of Decatur. The marriage of this popular couple takes place at the first failer daughter, Miss Mary Sue Thomason graduated from Girls' high school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr., of Decatur. The marriage of the popular couple takes place at the first failer daughter, Miss Mary Sue Thomason graduated from Girls' high school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr., of Decatur. The marriage of the popular couple takes place at the first failer daughter, Miss Mary Sue Thomason graduated from Girls' high school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr., of Decatur. The marriage of the popular couple takes place at the first failer daughter, Miss Mary Sue Thomason graduated from Girls' high school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr., of Decatur. The marriage of the popular couple takes place at the first failer daughter, Miss Mary Sue Thomason graduated from Girls' high school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr. and the first failer high school in Atlanta and G. S. Dr. and the first failer high school in Atlanta and G. S. D

Rev. E. P. Kendall, of Warm Thomason Jr.

Carrollton. He is the brother of Her maternal grandparents are the Mrs. Roy Matthews, Mrs. James late Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Beau-

Announcement is made by Mr. Mr. Griffin is now associated with the Internal Revenue Department in Atlanta. The couple will reside in Villa Rica after their marriage.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Cody Anderson of the marriage of their sister, Miss Ruby Adaline Whitley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Whitley, to James Spurgeon Ward, eldest son of Mrs. Wilburn Ward, and the late Mr. Ward. The ceremony was solemnized August 31 at noon in the chapel of Peachtree

Dr. L. O. Bricker performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate famil-

Miss Cleavie Whitley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the groom was attended by John Cody Anderson as best man. Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, presented

The bride wore a becoming en semble of soldier blue ytle.

Miss Williams was presented matching accessories. Her shoulder bridge and dance was with a nosegay, fashioned of linder bouquet was of sweetheart

roses and valley lilies.
After the wedding the bride's sister, Mrs. John Anderson, entertained at a luncheon, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Sea Island Beach. Upon their return they Northeast.

Cordial interest centers in the | The bride-elect's paternal her junior and senior year and ment. Her brother is James Claud

Charles Leroy Pattillo, of Buford,

Georgia. Mr. Pattillo attended Boys' High school in Decatur, Gordon Military College and the University of Georgia. His sister is Mrs. E. Kendall, of Warm Springs, and Gibson Manget Pattillo, of Decatur, is his brother.
Mr. Pattillo and his bride will

reside in Athens after their mar-



by a thyroid dentiency (hypothyroidism) nut who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be con-sulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.



ATLANTA DIVISION--610 STANDARD BLDG.

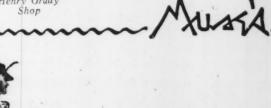




Whether you're making pictures or making impressions, Shaleen hosiery shows you off at your best. Your legs are noticeably trimmer; ankles are slimmer looking. Gay, charming colors . . . so fashion correct . . . so lovely with your newest costumes . . . are kept consistently so by Shaleen's

2 and 3 thread.

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Miss Sherman Is Betrothed To Randolph W. Commins

announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Sherman of the engagement of their daughter,

On her maternal side the bride-

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Oakdale road, with only members of the immediate families and along discrete factors. Wr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Commins graduated from Boys' High School and Georgia Tech here, and belongs to Philips and along discrete factors. lies and close friends present. Miss groom-elect was a charter mem-Jane Sherman will be her sister's ber of Phi Eta Sigma honorary maid of honor and only attendant.

Miss Sherman graduated from scholarship.

North Avenue Presbyterian Mr. Commins, a former At-School, and attended Sophie New-lantan, resides in Miami, where he comb College in New Orleans, La., and his charming bride will reside and Agnes Scott College in De-

Enlisting sincere interest is the catur. She is a member of Alpha

Miss Dorothy Evlyn Sherman, to elect is the granddaughter of Mr. Randolph Wolfe Commins, son of and Mrs. Henry Seltzer, and her Mr. and Mrs. Morris Commins, the marriage to take place the latter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman, of

Miss Penuel, Mr. Hutter Jr. Wed at Quiet Church Rites

formed the setting yesterday in marriage. They were met at the morning at 11 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Cornelia er, Cary Ambler Hutter, who Penuel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. served as best man.

Wayne Baxter Penuel, and James
Booker Hutter Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Booker Hutter. Dr. Robblue designed with a full-length dered a program of organ music. orchids and valley lilies.

seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers, and flanked with silver vases filled and ferns, was centered with Mrs. Penuel entertained at a rewith Easter lilies.

Miss Jane Maffett was the bride's maid-of-honor and only groom, chose for her son's wedattendant. She was gowned in ding a gown of blue crepe with wine crepe with which she wore a blue hat of navy blue accessories and a shoulder spray of Talisman roses.

Which she wore a blue hat of matching shade and a shoulder spray of Talisman roses.

Of cordial interest to a host of actively identified with the First friends throughout the south is matching shade and a shoulder spray of gardenias. The lovely bride entered with



MIRROR

The Peachtree Christian church her father by whom she was given

ert W. Burns performed the cere- coat. She wore brown accessories mony and Mrs. Victor Clark ren- and a shoulder bouquet of white

The altar, banked with palms After the ceremony Mr. and town guests.

Ushers were J. Dexter Hobbie, Mrs. Penuel received her guests of Roanoke, Va., cousin of the wearing a model of dark brown groom; T. Brittain King, of Ham-let, N. C.; D. Craig Shepherd and she wore a matching jacket and gardenias completed her costume

Mrs. Hutter, mother of the

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filed with Methodist church, performed the Thomas M. Berry and the late Mr.

they will reside in Charlotte, N. life of Decatur. Her mother is his master's degree in law at the C., where the groom is affiliated the former Miss Mary Haralson, Woodrow Wilson College of Law

A. Hutter and Miss Frances Rodesdello, of Lynchburg, Va.; Dexter Hobbie III, of Roanoke, Va.: Thomas P. Hudson, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Britt King, of Hamlet, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Penuel, Jack Penual, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Frank Chumbley Miss Sage Lovis Frank Chumbley Frank chester, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chidsey, Misses Sarah Chidsey and Mrs. George Featherston, of Rome, and Mrs. Frank Selph, of Law-

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arrivals with new jewelry trims. In felts, velvets

and feathers. In colors

to match your shoes, bag

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Fashion

Firsts

and gloves.

Hats, Street Floor

Mirror's

36th Year



MRS. NATHANIEL M. McFARLAND.

let, N. C.; D. Craig Shepherd and she wore a matching jacket and A. Glenn Penuel, uncle of the deceleration of the deceleratio Weds Nathaniel McFarland

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank Chumbley and Miss Sara Lewis Chumbley.

Mrs. W. Guy Hudson of the market o

in business.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutter Sr., Cary

A Hutter and Miss. Figure 1. Cary

A Hutter and Miss. Figure 2. Cary

A Hutter and Miss. Figure 3. Cary

A Hutter and Miss. Figure 4. Cary

A Hutter 5. Car

Chumbley, Miss Sara Lewis Chumbley, Mrs. E. P. Vaughan, Miss Christine Vaughan, of Manchester, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marries E. A. Wilkinson

Christian Church.

Mrs. Edwin Walker Thompson graduate of the high school in and the late Mr. Thompson, of Seale, Ala., and of Alabama Colparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson Cato, of Glenville, Ala., the former having been Mrs. Amos Edward Wilkinson, of a prominent planter in that section. On her paternal side she is the grandson of the late Major the granddaughter of the late Mr. Alexander R. Anderson and Florand Mrs. Waddy Thompson, of ence Miller Jones, of West Point, Tuskegee, Ala., the former having been a well-known lawyer and Dabney P. Jones and Mary Tallia-

ian and planter, and another a ville, Ga.

GUTHMAN ...

Miss Gertrude Cato Thompson pendence. She is a direct descendbecame the bride of Eugene An- ant of Benjamin Thompson Sr., derson Wilkinson at a ceremony Revolutionary patriot who was taking place yesterday afternoon cited for distinguished service by at 5 o'clock at the Peachtree General Elijah Clarke, famed Revolutionary leader.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilkinson, the bride, is a

The groom is the son of Mr. and civic and religious leader in that ferro Penn, and is a descendant of the Carters, Lees, Talliaferros and The bride's maternal forbears Andersons of Virginia. His paterwere pioneer settlers of South nal grandparents were the late Carolina and Alabama. One of her William Thomas Wilkinson and great-grandfathers was a physic- Sarah Elizabeth Russell, of Mound-

prominent lawyer in Alabama, the latter having been among the van's in Washington, D. C., and the group of representatives who went United States Military Academy at to Richmond, Va., to write the West Point, N. Y. He later attend-Constitution of the Confederacy. at Love field, Dallas, Texas, and







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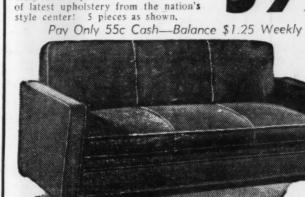
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This large, quality suite is easily a \$98.50 value! You'll have to see it \$ 50.55 to appreciate the rich, durable upholstery and supreme comfort! Choice of latest upholstery from the nation's



Night and as a bed for unexpected guests. Pay Only 55c Cash, 50c Weekly



Modern Sofa Bed \$29.55



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6 tubes, no stround or s49.95 derial needed.

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35c Week or \$1.50 Month





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to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Street. Miss Caroline McCleskey accompanied her cousin to the nation's capital to visit Miss Helen Diggs before resuming her studies at Sweet Brian College, in Virginia.

Mrs. William M. King left last week for Dallas, Texas, to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butt.

Mrs. Lowry Arnold is suffering from a broken arm which she received in a recent fall. She will return in several days from Asheville, N. C., where she has spent the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely have as their guests at Highlands, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves, of Covington.

Miss Margaret Peavy leaves today for Baton Rouge, La., where she will resume her studies at the Louisiana State University.

Miss Mary Gresham leaves Monday for Camilla, where she will teach physical education in the school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Craig were hosts recently at a weekend house party at their home in Elberton in honor of Mrs. George Geiger, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivey, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. George Craig, and Jimmie Robertson, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Bertha Farmer and Miss Margaret Scott, of Atlanta, and Miss Louise Craig, of Elberton.

Mrs. Joseph Reynolds is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Hal Powell, in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Heard announce the birth of a son, Samuel Cary Jr., on September 2 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Heard is the former Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Haynes and children have re-turned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., and were accor nied by their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haynes, who expect to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. J. B. McNelley spent several days last week in Griffin as the guest of her brother and sis-Major and Mrs. Quimby Mel-and her nephew, Quimby

C. D. Barrett and daugh ters, Misses Sue and Joy Barrett, who have been spending the summer at their home near Gaines wille, and who spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clay Dris-kell, on Emory drive, will leave for her home in New Orleans

Miss Eleanor Peebles, who has University of Georgia, is at home with her parents, Professor and Mrs. J. B. Peebles, of Emory University.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Brinkley are on an extensive trip through the western and middle states.

Miss Nellie Jo Yawn, of Hazlehurst, is the guest of Mrs. F. O. George on New York avenue,

Miss Melba Connell is spending the weekend in Augusta, the guest of Miss Elle Carswell.

Mrs. W. Frank Moore, of New York City, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barbour at their home in Inman Park.

P.-T. A. President Will Entertain At Tea Tuesday

Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, president of E. Rivers P.-T. A., will entertain officers, committee chairmen and faculty of the school at tea on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at her home at 401 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Honor guests will be Mrs. R. A. ong, state president P.-T. A., and Mrs. Dan Plaster, Fulton county P.-T. A. president.

Mrs. Dan Plaster, Fulton county P.-T. A. president.

The officers and committee chairmen are: President, Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton; vice president, Mrs. B. L. Shakleford; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Barker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Barker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucius Lamar; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Grady III. art committee. Mesdames Charles Nunnally and H. F. Longino; athletics, Mrs. Chester Covey; attendance. Mesdames Walter Mitchell and Ralph Paris: motion picture. Mesdames Willis Everett, Alex Hitz and Claude McGinnis; room representative, Mrs. Ralph Regan; grounds, Mesdames M. S. Sheffield and Peek Garlington; health, Mrs. Harry Spring. Hospitality, Mesdames Clark Howell, Ingram Dickinson, George Eubanks Jr., Green Warren, Seth Mellen; house, Mrs. William Healey; humane, Mrs. Marcus Clayton; legislative, Mrs. Jules Felton; library, Mesdames William Huger and Colquitt Carter; membership, Mesdames Joseph B. Kilbride, F. Rushfon, Francis Lyndon, and J. W. Speas; music, Mesdames Lewis Hirsch and Alex King; notices, Mrs. R. K. White. Preschool, Mrs. James Herbert Taylor and Mrs. P. R. Miller; program, Mesdames Ike Tuller, program, Mesdames Ike Tuller, Brittain; publicity, Mrs. Hill Robertson; Safety, Mesdames Frank B. Coggins and Charles Moses, Thomas Monroe, and McD. Brittain; publicity, Mrs. Hill Robertson; Safety, Mesdames Frank B. Coggins and Charles Gury; study group, Mesdames Mesdames Norman D. Burke, Thomas Scott, and W. G. Lamb; welfare, Mesdames Ira Ferguson and William J. Davis Jr.; emergency, Mrs. Lindley Camp; bridge party, Mrs. William E. Campbell, Mrs. McNaughton will be assistent entertaining by Mesdames

ed in entertaining by Mesdames Lester Rumble, John C. Orr, Forrest Barfield, and Miss Marilyn McNaughton.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940.

WATCH Miss Alice Diggs has returned



Your beloved Cay Artley's in Winter 1941 versions! Wonderful rayon crepe prints in styles designed espe-

cially for youthful matrons and smart young career women! Small-pat-

terned prints that "do things" for

Right: Pique - trimmed

sweetheart neckline, tucked bodice, 8-gore

wine. 36-44.

CAY ARTLEY DRESSES-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Brown, green,

your figure!

Left: Shirred shoulders and midriff, slimming

draped bodice, three quarter sleeves. Green,

brown, blue. 36-44.

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3-PC. BEDROOM

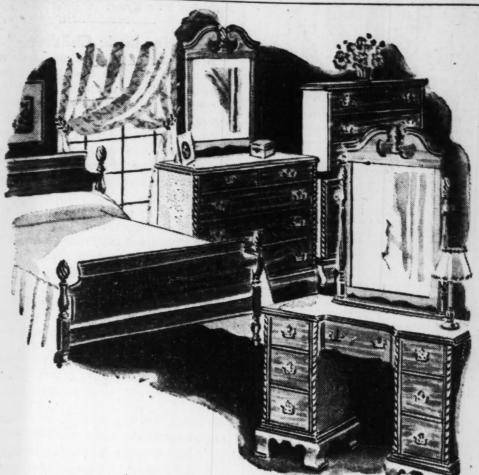
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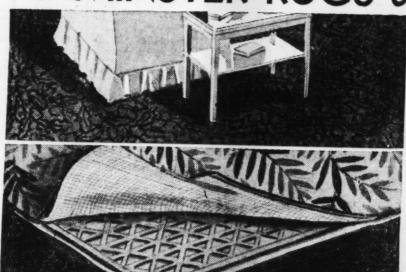
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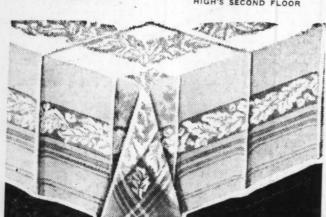
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REMEMBER SEPTEMBER

THE CONSTITUTION



RALPH McGILL Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 8, 1940.

Not Representative

While the embattled forces of democracy stand on fierce trial before the questioning eyes of all mankind, Americans everywhere might hope that the representatives of our philosophy of government be the most able men of our communities, and that for our champions we could call upon the keenest minds among us. But an examination of the pitilessly factual report from the Atlanta League of Women Voters, published last Sunday, almost makes this high hope seem nothing, less than nothing, and a dream.

According to this report, gathered from information offered by the various candidates for city offices, some of the group of 33 citizens who offered to serve as aldermen or councilmen, for example, could hardly be said to represent the best talent Atlanta has available. Of the 33, eight have never graduated from high school, and only ten, or less than one-third, are college graduates. Three members of the group have been indicted by the grand jury for larceny or bribery. Not one single candidate has been specifically trained for his job in the sense that a doctor, a lawyer, or an engineer is required by the state to be trained before he is licensed to practice.

This is not to say, of course, that education cannot be obtained outside the regimen of formal schooling; many successful men have demonstrated that industry and intelligence may substitute for opportunity in education. But assuredly it would appear that a slate of candidates, of which one-fourth had no high school education and one-eleventh had been brought to task for outright dishonesty but illy represents a city of 300,000 thinking people, a city whose high schools are the envied equal of the best in the nation, a city which houses four major colleges and a city which draws from the southeast many of the best minds this section can provide.

Where are the thousands of capable men and women whom city and state taxes have provided with education and character? Why do not successful businessmen, trained political specialists and keen-minded economists come forth to serve democracy in its hour of trial? Is it that we have become too sordidly mercenary to serve the city for small pay? Is it that our constant apathy and indulgent cynicism over politics have brought our ablest men to fear the hard slanders and petty roguery of candidacy?

More recent disclosures by the League of Women Voters, regarding the conditions surrounding polling places in last Wednesday's election, may also have bearing upon this apparent reluctance of good men to offer themselves for public office.

Whatever the cause of our indifference, we who love America and who love democracy must often deplore the fact that many good men and true sit idly by while democracy is in need. Perhaps, through the continued assistance of such organizations as the League of Women Voters, we may all grow to love democracy enough not only to die for her but also to live for her.

An Emergency Cache

It is good to note that the defense commission has approved tentative plans for accelerated production and storage-part in bombproof underground caches-of millions of barrels of three types of high-test aviation

Dr. Robert E. Wood, of the commission's petroleum section, is in charge of this vast program to give the nation's expanding aerial force not only an adequate, but an instantly available, source of this vital engine fuel. Under the defense program, this fuel is to be purchased with funds supplied by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This will supply the armed forces with an emergency supply of fuel as well as preserve the industry's production capacity. Rightly, no exact estimate of the amount of aviation gasoline to be purchased and stored is available. It would not be good sense for this figure to be known pub-

Yet the public, interested in defense of this country against any and all emergencies,

cannot help but feel comforted in the mere thought that something is being done along these lines. Critics of the national defense program cannot charge in this instance that men charged with a great responsibility are neglecting their duties.

"Suffer Little Children-"

A passenger liner, loaded with little children seeking sanctuary from Nazi bombs, is torpedoed by German U-boat in the Atlantic. By the grace of God and good fortune, none of

The German government blocks American humanitarian plans to send American ships for child refugees, by refusing to give any guarantee that such ships will not be destroyed by torpedo.

The children on board that stricken ship were brave. Every eye-witness story confirms that. Quietly and calmly they went to their lifeboat stations, despite the tilted decks as the vessel staggered from the blow.

Tens of thousands of little children have died at the hands of German merciless warfare. They have fallen, stricken by bullets pouring from the machine guns of low-flying German planes, "strafing" the helpless, huddled forms of women and children attempting to escape along the roads of France.

Thousands of them found death in Rotterdam, when German bombers, without excuse or justification flew over that defenseless city and, in seven minutes, killed 30,000 civilians.

Jewish children in Germany and in the occupied countries have perished by the wayside, driven from their homes and families by Gestapo monsters.

And little children are dying daily, today,

It is, perhaps, unavoidable that civilians, women and children, should suffer in modern

It was, however, Germany that instituted this heartless form of combat. It is Germany that made the soft bodies of defenseless little ones targets for bombs and bullets. It is German aviators who seek "glory" in strafing those who cannot strike back.

Germany will have much to answer for when the final reckoning of the nation is made before the bar of God.

Perhaps it is fitting, after all, that the Nazis should have turned their hearts away from the Teacher who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me. . . .

Employment Gains

There is much talk nowadays about unemployment. However, the picture as drawn in a recent survey by the Alexander Hamilton Institute is one of encouragement, and may serve

to quiet some chronic calamity howlers. According to the survey, the number of persons employed in the United States showed a noticeable increase in June, rising to 41,908,000 from 41,654,000 in May and from the 1940 low of 41,605,000 in April. The number of persons employed in June was larger than in any preceding month so far this year. It represented an increase of 1,277,000 over the total of 40,-631,000 employed in June last year.

There is another angle. The rise in employment from May to June was more than enough to offset the increase in the supply of workers as the result of gains in population. As a result, the number of persons out of work declined from 10,686,000 in May to 10,459,000 in June, which represents a new low for 1940. There were 953,000 fewer persons unemployed in June than in the same month last year and the prospect is for a further decline during the rest of 1940.

The New Superhighway

The recent preview by congressmen, federal officials and military experts of Pennsylvania's new superhighway focuses attention on this remarkable engineering feat, especially from the military point of view.

The road, which extends 162 miles from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, will be opened to the public about October 1. It was constructed at a cost of \$70,000,000, the cost to be absorbed by tolls. The highway is the most modern in the country. It is a four lane, divided road containing no level crossings. It has been designed for speeds as high as 100 miles an

hour. Truly an express highway. Looking at events in Europe, the highway holds particular interest at this time. Congestion on the highways of France, for example, are still fresh in the public mind, and that this congestion had much to do with the military collapse of France and Britain's difficulty in bringing more fruitful aid to that invaded country. The United States has much to gain in profiting by the experiences of unhappy France, and the importance of highways in national defense cannot be overesti-

Thus the opening of this superhighway comes at this time as more than the starting of traffic over another express road. It is an experiment that may have a vital bearing on the nation's future security.

For well-wishers of the older institutions. what's a more majestic sight than the British empire and New York Yanks arising at the

The war over, says one analyst, the Nazis will organize Europe as a business not unlike a department store. Without the complaint

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL

START AT THE BEGINNING Theron J. Smith works in the composing room of The Constitution. His taxes are paid. His children attend the city schools. He is a registered voter.

He went to vote in the primary on Wednesday. At his precinct they said his name was not on the list. He hurried to the other precinct, not having a great deal of time. There, too, they told him there must have been an error.

He did not get to vote.

Four others have called in personally to tell of exact experiences. They knew of others. It is estimated at least 50 and possibly 100 or more duly registered voters were disfranchised because of carelessness in the registration office.

A gentleman who resides outside Atlanta wrote in to say that he lived outside Atlanta but kept receiving letters from candidates in the city primary. He investigated and discovered that despite the fact he had not lived in Atlanta for more than 20 years he was listed as a registered voter in the city of Atlanta. It safely may be assumed there are more than one thousand names which should be purged from the lists.

These are but a few of the illustrations of the fact that good government begins at the beginning-with the ballot itselfexplains, in some measure, why we need some reforms. There is no reason why the most important feature of our life as a citizen, the ballot, should be carelessly handled. There is no reason why we cannot have good election laws with teeth in them. course, there are those who do not want such laws. And there are such persons.

That is just the beginning.

CONDITIONS AT POLLS Conditions at the polls were, in

some instances, worse than bad. At some of the polls workers, unprotected, were ringed about by crowds which pressed against their chairs as the counting went on. At some polls the ballots were put about tables in piles. It would have been an easy matter for some clever person to have knocked a pile on the floor amid the debris there. It would have been an easy matter, at some polling places, to steal ballots. In some precincts candidates actually are said to have assisted in counting the ballots.

Crowds were permitted to lean over the workers and watchers; to shout and argue about the marking of ballots. Workers were harrassed by the constant pressure of the crowds.

I suppose it is a holdover from the days when polls often were stationed in saloons, but a great many polling places today are conducted in a manner which does not attract the voters. There is little or no effort to make the actual process of democracy, the casting of the ballot, easy and attractive.

This is especially bad for the young man or woman who goes to cast his or her first ballot. They go to vote and must have some thrilling expectations. Too often they find the voting place conducted in a careless, haphazard manner.

Wednesday, after casting my ballot, I met a young man who had cast his. He had gone to the polls, proud of his 21 years and his ability to vote. That night he saw the counting. "Well," he said, "so that is the voice of the people. What a laugh

His interest in the ballot was gone, his illusions shattered. He will not again be interested in voting.

The average politician prefers this. The average politician prefers that only those with a selfish or personal interest become interested in elections.

YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE INTERESTED? We'll supwent to the polls and voted. You believed yourself interested in the election?

Man, you should have seen the really interested ones. It was a bit nauseating, but illuminating, to see the most interested persons. There was one especially interested. He and his plug-uglies

were there in the crowd, pressing about the ballot boxes, within reach of the piles of ballots. This man has a police record which is perhaps the longest one

in Atlanta. About him were several known to police as bookmakers, rowdies, "bug" operators and toughs in general. They were interested. They are interested in all elections. They

always are seeking some sort of wedge into decency so they can open up a few gambling joints; so their lottery cars won't be chased and their "offices" broken up. They are interested in government-bad government. They seek every opportunity to corrupt government.

It is a shameful commentary these thugs are allowed in voting places. But there also is a shameful lack of election laws in Georgia.

Schools are excellent places to hold elections. There are school buildings in each ward. There are fire stations. People know where they are located.

Established voting places, laws, an executive committee which functions for the protection and the convience of the voters and the casting of ballots-these are not too much to ask

Good government starts with the ballot. Reforms ought to

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Some Candidates Not to Vote For.

but you understand the meaning. It is too late for the biting remarks to follow to have any effect on the city elections. But the state voting is yet to be done and perhaps the arguments will have some slight effect on one or two of the free and untrammeled vot-

ers in dear old Georgia. In the first place, please don't vote for candidates whose cards are placed under the windshield wiper of your automobile. Too often have such cards, seen from a distance as one approaches the parked car, caused a momentary strain on the heart, as first reaction imagines them police tickets for illegal parking or some other infringement of the traffic ordi-

Then I would feel a disinclination to vote for the candidate whose name is seen on the sticker on the rear window of the car that flashes by doing fifty in a twentyfive-mile zone. Or cutting around on the wrong side of the street. or otherwise weaving in and out so as to endanger other users of the thoroughfare. If that is the type of friend and supporter a candidate has, he's not the man for me.

The "Little Wife" Affectation.

Avoid, as you would the plague, vote for the candidate when making a speech, can't refer to a wife, individually or in general, other than "the little wife," "the good wife," or "that brave little woman." The same candidate may be known by his inabil- Personality to mention a young man otherwise than "that fine, upstanding ling this column, I have had in speciman of magnificent young mind absolutely no individual, manhood." And he is apt to refer past, present or future, for any to any man who works for a living office whatever. It has been, peras "that noble example of two-fisted courage." And so on. Whatondemn him as professional poli- will tician and a man with low opinion methods. of the intelligence of his hearers. He can't respect their intelligence if he thinks they can be won with blatant blarney, Twenty-Five such unadulterated guff.

The Ideal Candidate.

an ideal candidate for whom to the east coast of England last

But, if you know one who lives But, if you know one who lives up to some qualifications about to be mentioned, cast your ballot for Years Ago. This man I'm thinking of doesn't disfigure the roadsides by having

his face tacked onto every avail-

lowing through your loudspeaker.

forcing unwanted cards upon you. is a form of "conscription. simply compiles a list, short and government. It would be absurd succinct, of the most important to trust to volunteer subscriptions things he'd try to do, or have to raise the needed funds. Theredone, if he were in office. He fore, through our own representdoesn't include therein impossible atives we "conscript" money for absurdities—such as service, and cost, of his depart- tween the dictatorial and the demment and at the same time re- ocratic method of taxation, was ducing the taxes which provide revealed in our American Revolu-

the revenue. No, he simply compiles his little list. He publishes that list, prominently and frequently in all reputable newspapers that circulate where he seeks votes. He doesn't adorn those lists with his

When asked to make a public speech he merely stands up, voices the customary brief courtesies to chairman and audience, reads his today list of intentions, and sits down. If he has to go on the air, he his list and that's all. Leaves the

And that's all

Such a candidate deserves your

Nothing

Please understand that, in writpast, present or future, for any do, don't vote for a litical campaigning and to hope

all enjoyed my written dream.

Years Ago Today.

the news columns Wednesday, September 8, 1915: "London, September 8 .- (1:50 I don't suppose we'll ever find a. m.)—German aircraft raided night."

From the news columns Monday, September 8, 1890: "A new Sunday school was or-

By M. ASHBY JONES.

FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY It is wise every now and again People. to remind ourselves that democ-



rather

pression. It is misleading, there-people. Because somebody is alfore, to speak of the "American ways saying, brightly, as if it were way. change of policy or procedure, as newspapermen are if a change from some precedent meet such interesting people. of the past would be a violation And these are the people we of the principles of democracy. If meet. any precedent, no matter how aren't any other kind. ancient and revered, stands in the way of the expression of the will fine. Sit right down here. Ask of the people, it robs them of their any questions you like. freedom of choice, and becomes a make up your mind whether "inmenace to the spirit of aemocracy. As was pointed out in this colmn some time ago, the precedent

vise or unwise, but it simply regsters the choice of the people in precedent the force of a prohibitempt to limit the freedom of the people to choose who shall be their lemocracy lies in the freedom of the people to accept or to reject the judgments of the past. With changing conditions we must be free to change our decisions. Conscription

The difference is as great as that rorizes those acts.

The issue, too, has been con"Why does the paper run the thorizes those acts.

voluntary" service. service through the government-Such an army can never be fully

representative of all sections and off. He is also author of a little all classes. Depending, too, upon book the individual sense of responsi- Right Living.' him spout his campaign platitudes bility, and individual wisdom, for you to tune out your favorite radio could never assemble as efficient that around his neck?" station because his voice is bel- and well selected a body of men, as we can by leaving the selection His workers don't mess your front to trained experts, who can select porch and lawn with poorly gotten from the entire nation. In this late Lord Byron. Mr. Little wears up campaign litter-ature. He connection it is well to call atdoesn't have folks going around tention to the truth, that taxation is a poet. He wears the monocle No, this ideal candidate of mine need money for the support of the increasing this purpose. tion, which was a revolt against "taxation without representation."

through their government, control their government, as contrasted with life and death struggle with dictafollows the same program. Reads for the purposes of military deair waves to a good orchestra, in the government. In Great Brisinger or announcer of important government. So thoughtless peovote, for honesty, intelligence and ple have said that Great Britain respect for your own reasoning has become a dictatorship, and alus put our emphasis upon the "granted" Great Britain have these unusual powers to the government for the protection their own freedom and right of self-government. In the event of victory, they can resume rights, which they have "granted" for this specific purpose

Dreams and Dust

BY HAROLD MARTIN.

on people are always finding Interesting which have written the If anybody would care to join word WAR in their webs.

"Do spiders really write the word WAR in their webs when

At certain times of the year. form the letter "W." but that is about all you can make out of

'Who comes here?"

This is a man with a rooster that follows him about like a dog and obeys his every beck and call

'And who are these people with the strange looking gadgets in their hands?"

They are people who have pe fected various war machines that will revolutionize American de-One is the inventor of a gun that will pierce any tank. One is the inventor of a tank that will resist any gun. Somewhere among them is probably one who has invented a paint hat will make airplanes invisible.

The Lady In Green

"And who is the lady in green?" The lady in green is a lady with

Message. "What is the lady's Message?" The lady's Message is that all of our troubles will be solved if we will say to each other as we meet on the streets "Have Courage." Her male counterpart is the young man who intends to dispel all earthly gloom by having ev-

eryone wear badges saying ev-"And who is this array of "She is taking an egg out of it." frowning personages who ap-

This is a delegation that has come to protest. They are the friends of a candidate for state office and they have come to protest that their candidate is not getting enough publicity.' "What is she bringing the egg

"Is it true that their candidate not getting enough publicity? He is getting as much as any-body else in the race but no candidate ever feels he is getting enough publicity.

And who are these? These are the members of a citizens' committee for the cultural and civic betterment of a suburban community. not protesting about not getting enough publicity. They are just dropping by to be sure that notice their meeting, with the name of the speaker, gets in the paper. The speaker is present, of course, just on the off chance that there might be a chance of getting his

"Whatever became of the man

with the large fish?' He has gone over to the sports department. Men with large fish, with turtles, and with meadow larks that have been slain by

What is the underlying motive which brings most of these people to the newspaper office?

in the paper?

Not always, but usually. "Why?" Who is Mr. Arnold Wilson Lit-

Police Hit Holidays

Vacationists from Tokyo the holiday spirit when they go to In his eye Mr. Little is wearing sanitary work. The purpose is to a monocle, and around his neck is encourage a way of life more in a flowing tie reminiscent of the keeping with wartime conditions.

nusic is playing with bright ac-The flowers are swaying, as in a gar The maidens are dancing, costumes dor of Good Will." He saw a cture of a British ambassador nee who wore a monocle and he as worn one himself since.
"What is Mr. Little visiting the ewspaper office for?"

He wants to get his name in the sador of Good Will." He saw a

"Will Mr. Sharp put the picture And let your harvest weave a peaceful "No. He will give Robert a Could time but tell one her own thus a goddess nude did long ago, tember, would your mornings ripen

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

so carefully, the man behind the Which is heavier, salt water or fresh water? 2. What was the name of the

3. Name the Governor of Cali-

5. Is it summer or winter in the

6. Who is head of the Con ing now, but in the web there tee to Defend America by Aiding are woven what seem to be cer- the Allies? 7. What federal government tain letters, notably the letter

8. What is the Citta del Vati-

10. Baron is a high, medium or and efficient as any totalitarian low rank of English nobility?

Text and Pretext

racy does not nepend upon any us we will be glad to have them particular form as our guests today. of government. We are seated at a typewriter

form. It esting people. Interesting people

will function in any form of gov- always seize upon the ernment where the will of the who is seated nearest the door. people may find full and free ex-

established by our people of never as a substitute. having elected a man to a third presidential term, may have been the past, To attempt to give that age, -condemning its violation as an attack upon "the American something out of it. President. The very genius of egg,

This same principle applies the conscription bill for military the paper about her hen laying service. The utterly thoughtless a large egg. She has had the egg charge has been made that to measured and it measured so force men into military service is much fore and aft and so much to imitate the methods of Hitler. from port to starboard and between darkness and light. In ounces. Germany conscription is the act of one man-Hitler is the govern- in the lady's large egg? ment-for the furtherance of his Only mildly. Except those peown ruthless conquests. In Amer- ple whose hens have laid larger ica conscription is the act of the eggs than this. They will all come people themselves for their de-fense of the right of self-govern-eggs. For a few days the paper nent. Here indeed is the essential will be full of stories about difference between a dictatorship ple whose hens have laid large and a democracy. The difference eggs, until the city editor goes not to be found in the acts of crazy. It is the same way with the governments, but in who au- old Bibles, and people with cu-

fused by a false use of words as first story if it knows there will alternatives. Many have said that be so many more? it is a choice between "forced" matter of fact under the selective anybody's feelings. o-called "conscription"—the entire nation volunteers for service. Playwright. We do this through "our" governent system of representatives in Washington Congress would not dare pass a "conscription" act, un- tle less it was assured of a mandate from the people of the United tle? States. On the other hand, the socalled "volunteer" method trusts Hampton, Ga., poet, painter, playto only a few people volunteering wright, pianist and champion individually.

Delegate vs. Surrender. ing the wisdom of what the people a test of democracy, but insisting it is the freedom of the people to any government which controls the people, which makes it democratic. In the world torships, it has become necessary fense to concentrate more power tain, the last of the unconquered democracies of Europe, dictatorial powers have been granted to the ready lost its democracy. But let The people of the song for us.

Led by the foresighted wisdom of our President, to prepare for speaker of that type, for his words that, in some distant day, they the quite terrible possibilities of picture the customary the future, in this very dangerous world, we have already been call-In the meantime, I hope you've ed upon to "grant" unusual powers to "our" government. And already the alarmists are crying 'dictatorship' in protest against some of these grants. This is a carries what appears to be a large 4. What is the difference begood time for us to learn the po- fish is carrying what seems to be tween a railway and a railroad? litical difference between the the branches of a tree. There is 5. Is it summer or winter in the 'delegate' and "surrender." In a spider web in the tree. There northern hemisphere when the the case of extreme illness of a is also a spider in the web. The earth is farthest from the sun? oved one, I call in a trusted physi- spider does not seem to be work-"delegate" to him supreme authority in my household, but I do not "surrender" to him my right of control of my household. So in the coming days, "Why does twhen we may find it wise to a spider web?" "delegate" more and more authority to the government, so far from post. He doesn't expect you to stand in a hot sun and listen to st rights, and proving to the world, dictatorship.

and must not in the time-stained, paper-strewn whether there is a war or not, be identified city room of The Constitution. with any spe- We are in the chair nearest the zag tracks across their webs that cial political door, a fact that will have great procedure. Of bearings upon whom we will meet ab course, some and the things we will learn durit. forms are bet- ing our seven hours of toil. ter than others, If we were seated further but democracy away from the door, we would is a principle, probably get more work done, but than a we wouldn't meet so many inter-

We know they are interesting when discussing some being said for the first time. "You Some days it seems there

teresting" is the proper word or shorter, blunter word to suggest

"And who is this first interesting person approaching?" you It is a lady with a small pack-

tied up with a string. "What is the lady doing with the small package?' She is unwrapping it and taking "What is she taking out of it?"

"Why is she taking an egg out proach now! Because it appears to be a large Not such an amazingly large egg. but a good-sized egg. It ably has two yolks.

to a newspaper office for She wants us to put a piece in weighs a certain number of

"Will the public be interested

Poet and

ing person approaching

the flowing tie to indicate that he

moment of whimsy, appointed

picture of a British ambassador

once who wore a monocle and he

He wants to get his name in the

name in the paper will help him

"Stepping Stones to Right Living."

This is Robert Thomas, the cad-

Robert wants to see Al Sharp,

Because he has drawn a picture

he wants Mr. Sharp to put it in

quarter, instead, which will make

"Will the lady be happy until

man who carries what seems to be

Because when a war is going

what does this man bear

since the Georgia legislature,

him "Prince of Love and

has worn one himself since.

newspaper office for?'

name in the paper?'

in the paper about him?

"And who is this?

the golf writer.

him much happier.

And who is this?

Nothing You Dismay.'

a large fish?"

That Write.

"W.

"Why?"

Yes-so he will go away.

"What does Robert want?"

Because papers are just like golf ball in midflight always go a people. They don't like to hurt to the sports department

They like to see their names in "And who is this other interest- the paper. Do they always get their names This is Mr. Arnold Wilson Lit-

Because they are such interest-Mr. Arnold Wilson Little is the

railroad tracks for the longest distance without falling called "Stepping Stones to the formerly gay summer resort at Minato. It has been turned into "What is that Mr. Little is a labor camp. The police will force for an hour. He doesn't compel the personnel of the army, we wearing in his eye, and what is weekenders and vacationists to clean the beaches and do of

Masquerade

aper.
"Why does he want to get his ame in the paper?"
Because he thinks getting his ame in the paper will help him all more of his little books called Stepping Stones to Right Living."
"Will the city editor put a piece "The music grows fainter, the stars draw nearer."

I stand on a balcony all alone, The green vines are clinging to cold gray stone; The far stars are shining, soft winds inviting.

Mem'ries enfold once again!
A step on the marble, sudden and swift—My lover is asking a little gift.
The music grows fainter, the stars draw nearer. sell more of his little books called

"Will the city editor put a piece In his hand lies my heart's mask ANNIS HUMPHRIES. New September Morn. morn. Whose chilling nudity wore not fate's Whom lazy summers found in age newborn,
w ends sharp years of tragic new
world wars.
, September, could your sun but still,
ur yellow moon enchant broad wheels
of time,
at men may cease a scason—arm and of a well-known local golfer and Ah. That

This is a lady who has written a song. Its title is "We Greet You, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. May Nothing You Dismay".

she has sung the song for you?"

No. On the contrary, she will be Constitution Quiz very unhappy until she has sung Can you answer seven of these test questions? ad pages for the answers.

> ship commanded by Lieutenant William Bligh?

The man behind the man who fornia.

agency administers pensions for "Why does the man bring you railroad workers?

9. Name the major prophets in our democratic that democracy can be as strong the Old Testament.



As I Was Saying

The Cherished Freedom.

It took the sudden impact of a

nd world war to resurrect and

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

NOW THE LAST OLEANDER.

Now the last oleander drops away, The hot red velvet blossom, and the white, That were a fire by noon, a star by night, And summer goes as swiftly as the day.

Of summer's going, let us mark each shell We found: the gold one patterned like a bell, The white one crinkled like a poppy flower.

And if the summer comes to me no more, And your bright face is but a memory, Forever \$ shall hear the passionate sea, Your laughter like blue wind along the shore.

Number 24 in the Historical Series

In the early part of 1871 Atlanta realized

the necessity for a street railway, and a

Company was organized with Richard Peters as

president. In September of that year the

Atlanta Street Railroad Company completed the

West End line, which ran from the railroad

crossing at Whitehall out Peters Street,

terminating at Camp Spring. The horse-drawn

cars seated 16 persons, the seats, running

length wise of the car, being merely benches

covered with carpet; the fare was five cents.

In spite of the lack of speed and the crude

equipment, the line was a success

and was soon followed by others.

Atlanta had a modern electric tramway system

by 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated

the unique creed of

one standard of service, the highest, to all

regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole

Funeral Director **SINCE 1898**

IN ATLANTA

Often, the human heart and light of their victories, little mind being so constituted, it takes knowing, nor guessing, it was as a great national calamity or the temporary a light as one might terrors of world-wide war, to switch on or off by the pressing bring to us the truer, deeper of a button.
meaning of words that long have
The Ch rolled lightly, casually, from our

totalitarian countries, and all sem- land, that lukewarm word brushed blance of liberty snatched over- aside at the end of the war, that

many; the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the its casual, unpretentious place in channel, new fires brightening the Slowly, light- skies burn its meaning even more heartedly the British went about deeply into the memory. their daily tasks, basking in the

and in the small serpentine streets that wind through the once-sleep- him from a neighbor-and discuss ing villages, great signs call out to the general situation. Uncle English citizens the urgency to Jeems was in the legislature once, fight, to dare and to die for Eng- because his only opponent inadland's freedom, to conquer the savage foe that imperils her very think hawg chitlin's were fit for

cally, all too late. On the French rell's time, and Uncle Jeems was tongue today the word freedom has a hollow, an empty ring, a bit- state of the union, which meets ter hemlock-taste, tinged with the every 17 years if it doesn't rain. memory of fire and smoke, the bright blood of her youths redthe street of Paris, the summerscented roads of France, crush the it. very sound of the word within their minds.

peace, the freedom and peace that

bourg.

And it seems to me this title ment?" should be spread in flaming letters across the American mind promise on a dime. I consider a Along the highways of England, pecially should it be brought to the attention of those isolationists, into my expense account. those weak-kneed morons who inof ours, that we have no business arming and preparing to meet a foe that will possibly never at- Home Folks Talk. tack us.

> Freedom most assuredly is not customed place above the shadowy twilight.

It is a thing to be fought for with all one's strength and lifeblood; a thing to cherish, to guard, to protect with every conceivable weapon at hand. It is a thing that can never be risked, never be left vulnerable to any enemy, actual

or imaginary.
It can only be saved by eternal vigilance, by the building of ships and guns and airplanes in unbelievable quantities, quantities second to no other power on the face

And the fiery glow, the burning, arch forever like unquenchable and cherish the very sound of her filling station.

She must pay whatever price is

necessary to save the great heritage that is hers. Freedom is indeed a hardfought thing; but it is the most precious, the most shining, that

any man shall ever possess. Song

ome of us with bright promise walk, And some do walk with woe, ome hear but harsh and grating sounds, Some hear sweet music flow.

Some hear sweet music from the lips Of friends and those they love. And from their happy hearts they sen At nightfall thanks above.

Some do not know what one small word May mean where hope has flown, Or what a smile can do for one Whose heart makes bitter moan. Some blithely walk untroubled ways,
Where naught but gladness lies,
While some these ways have never

known. Their paths were made of sighs. And those who walk untroubled ways, Where naught but gladness plies, Pass not too lightly by the one Who by the wayside lies.

For when the charts of lives were made have been the joyous one, bitter one for thee.
EDWARD DIXON GARNER.

by **Dudley Glass**

"Georgia sends hundreds of thousands of dollars away annually for foodstuffs she should

raise at home."—Local News Item.
The Red Old Hills of Georgia; in majesty they stand, except that better portion that's washed to lower land. The vetch and fragrant clover; the grass for fattening kine are miss ing, sadly missing from this old state of mine.

I stand upon the hill top and, as far as eye can see, I view no sweet potato, no cabbage, corn or pea. But straggling through the furrows that crown some wash-out knoll, I hear the merry weevil gnawing on the ripening boll.

No cock shall crow at morning to break the farmer's snore; he gets his milk-fed chickens from some big city store. 'He milks no cows at dawning nor greets the sun's first beam; his butter comes from dairies, likewise his milk and cream.

Atop some wind-stripped sapling I hear the sparrow sing, "This is the land of cotton and cotton is our king. The farmers plant it early and work it until late and sell it at fixed prices of the paternal state, while birds can find no forage and children cry for bread and granny has no goose-hair on which to lay her head." And then the skinny sparrow, by food and fat unblest, collapsed from malnutrition and tum-

Stay friend, withhold your anger; invoke on me no curse; this isn't the whole story, in fact, it's even worse. In some far-off tomorrow we'll raise our bread and meat, and the voracious weevil will have no bolls to eat.

But for the present it's tough to be forgotten where you can't grow nothing but cotton, and one of the greatest of current evils is starving the children and feeding the weevils. -OLLIE REEVES.

Mr. Peavy Calls.

Uncle Jeems Peavy dropped in to take a look at the Banks County Journal, borrow a pipeful of smokin'-which we borrowed for a human being to eat. That was France has learned, and, tragi- away back in Governor Joe Terappointed to the committee on the

The Hon. Mr. Peavy has realized the obligations of public ofdening stricken fields. The stac-cato tread of Nazi troopers over union impresses him seriously. In fact, he's terribly worried about NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- They

their minds.

Poland, crawling like a dazed animal among her ruins, remembers today the freedom that once was hers, the air that breathed of that topic, so we discussed by the number of winds sheet whether a man of woman had slept in the bed, but they stopped short, never to laugh again, when I did it, nine times out of 10. The secret? It's simout of 10. The secret? It's simout of 10. The secret? It's simout of 10. The secret? "I can't exactly remember,"

are no more. Likewise does Hol-said Uncle Jeems, "exceptin' that much harder wear than a woman. land, and Belgium, Czechoslova- my childish desire was to wear Look for yourself sometime if you With the rise of dictators in the dust off the word freedom in Engstalitarian countries, and all semland, that lukewarm word brushed patch of earth that was Luxemland, that lukewarm wo achieved that pinnacle of success. profession. In my work as sleep blance of liberty snatched overnight from their oppressed peoples, the very word freedom takes on a long-forgotten illumination, a preciousness little thought of perhaps since the American Revolution over a century and a half ago.

England, in that brief span between the armistice of November, 1918, and September, 1939, had grown soft, indifferent, satisfied with things as they were.

She had won her war with Germany: the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the many: the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the many: the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the many: the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the many: the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the many: the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the many: the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the many: the word freedom assumed across the turbulent reaches of the many: the word freedom assumed achieved that pinnacle of success. SOMETHING TO FIGHT FOR.

A few months ago, one of our foremost American writers, Stephen Vincent Benet, in the Santh the word freedom and the consultant for Pequot Mills, I have the months ago, one of our foremost American writers, Stephen Vincent Benet, in the Santh the word that was all but forgotten in the daily scheme of things.

A few months ago, one of our foremost American writers, Stephen Vincent Benet, in the Santh these I'll hitch-hike many a mile to meet him. It seems to me I acquired these trousers, as you as undered the point of the word worn a pair of pants longer than foremost American writers, Stephen Vincent Benet, in the santh these I'll hitch-hike many a mile to meet him. It seems to me I acquired these trousers, as you as undered the provided that pinnacle of success.

If there is any man betwix Sepaths of our foremost American writers, Stephen Vincent Benet, in the Success the worn a pair of pants longer than foremost American writers, Stephen Vincent Benet, in the santh of the word worn a pa

promise on a dime. I consider a in this particularly dark and perilous year of our Lord. Eswonder if I can slip that dime Well. those weak-kneed morons who in-sist that this war is no concern of ours that we have no kneiness

I like homely journalism. Fellow runs a little country weekly. something to be merely accept-ed as an established fact, like the once a week to pull his old Washsets his type by hand, hires a boy rising and the setting of the sun, ington hand-press, picks up a the finding of Venus in her acadvertisements, prints dozen columns of 'boiler plate" from the Western Newspaper and now I'll never get to sleep. Union and hopes to collect enough That," said Ilka, "is why I have

> office-which comes "C. O. D." that stands up at the "case," quickly after an exciting performreaching for loose type. He ance, so she has organized a reg-doesn't have to write his stuff. ular routine to solve her insomnia He "sets" it, as it comes into his mind. He knows his people. He Metropolitan opera star, "I try knows them by their first names the usual thing-a warm bath,

first names. triumphant meaning of Freedom and all that it stands for, must march forever like work meaning an ill-considered paragraph torches in the hearts and minds of He sets up a paragraph of just peoples of the earth who love what he would say down at Jack's

I'm again quoting Uncle Out of the smoking ruins of Eu-rope's fallen cities, from the heart-Journal. I am no expert on oldbreaking cries of her endless col- age pensions, how they work or umns of refugees, America must don't work. Probably Uncle Jack doesn't know any more about the system than I do. But he does know his people—so I'm going to let him discuss a case:

"A man from upper Banks tells us that John Wiley, colored, is about 80 years old and penniless, but he gets no old-age pension. John has been a good, industrious Negro all his life, but no pension for him. We thought that was the kind of people the old- fully tucked in. If the night is age pension was intended for, but it seems not: If what we hear is true about people receiving the of those new woven-in beauty top-notch pensions who could easily live without the cash, it's blue sheets and their soothing too bad. The list of pensioners color will sing your nerves a lulshould be open for public inspec- laby. Keep out any peeping-tom

Free Sanatorium Open lergic to noise. Remember that Russia has opened the first free position is everything in life and sanatorium for adults suffering lie in an easy, relaxed manner, from tuberculosis of the bone. Lo- Before you know it, it will be ho, cated at Eupatoria in the Crimea hum . . . and off you go. it will accommodate 190 patients, But for the inveterate insomniaand as it will be open all year it will treat from 600 to 700 patients stage of hot milk, honey and mas-

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to Thomas J. Shepard, Real Estate, Fort Valley, Ga.

Henry W. Grady By THOMAS J. SHEPARD

There is so much merit in the suggestion that Georgia should honor herself by the selection of Henry Woodfin Grady for the Hall of Fame that the movement should be heartily applauded from the mountains to the sea. To speak of the great, who have departed this life, in terms of Georgia respect and veneration is to recall the career of Grady.

His life span was brief. Had he lived a decade longer the highest of honors would have been conferred upon him. Thinking as he thought, and loving as he loved, our whole nation was ready to accord to him positions commensurate with his deserved popularity. But at the age of 38 his worldly mission of goodwill and brotherhood was ended by his death.

Three of the great names in English letters are linked to his by a similar fate. It was the lot of Keats to die at the age of 26. Shelly lost his life by drowning at the age of 30; and Lord Byron gave of his courage and devotion to the cause of Grecian independence only to die at the untimely age of 36. There is something in the writings and in the careers of each of these that brings to mind the life of

Perhaps in the case of Byron it is the element of courage. In a good cause neither Byron nor Grady counted the cost. They threw in all they had even to their lives. For Henry Grady stood out in the civic life of Atlanta and the south as a man of unquestioned courage; a champion of truth, when most needed to bring it to victory.

Then there is the exquisite beauty and purity with which Keats and Shelley were able to express the truth-truth begotten of minds endowed with grace and sympathy. The law of kindness was found in the heart of the man who could write as Keats wrote of a Grecian urn. And when Shelley wrote of the night and of the skylark he was saying anew to all the world: "For love is the fulfilling of the law." Grady, the man who literally loved a nation into peace,

is brother to Shelley and to Keats. We could do nothing more worthy of the best that is in

us than accord to Henry Woodfin Grady a place as Georgia's representative in the Hall of Fame.

New York Skylines

land of sleep.

tie or frock.

ladies only).

is working.

you to recapture that never-never

Here Are the Do's.

2. Count the polka dots in your

3. Remember all your "crushes,"

And Here Are the Don'ts.

Drink strong coffee or tea.

hat you think of him.

By CHARLES ESTCOURT JR. and sheep-counting, I offer a list of do's and don'ts which may help

Martha Alden, who makes a living by putting people to sleep, takes you into some famous bedrooms in the following article, written for the vacationing Charles Estcourt Jr., a practiced sleeper

By MARTHA ALLEN. SHEET

and boy, you'll be surprised. laughed when I said I could tell But I succeeded in steering him by the number of wrinkles in a ladies only) ple: A man always gives a sheet

Sheet-sleuthing is a fascinating other day I met the

sprightly Ilka Chase, who has always been a case-hardened sheep-counter. "Up until today," sheep-counter. A month ago I met a friend of mine who had been suffering from insomnia. Of course I told him to try counting sheep. Today I saw him again, and he looked more tired than ever, deep circles under his eyes, a drawn expression, and sallow complexion. When I asked him if he had tried counting sheep, he replied wearily, 'Count sheep! counted 10,000; I bought them; combed them; I sheared them; a took them to market and sold them and lost \$2,000 on the deal, to extract his shipment of white gone back on the sheep-counting paper and ink from the express school of thought.

Gladys Editor - publisher - printer like finds it difficult to fall asleep and he knows their dogs by their warm milk, having my head rubbed gently, assuring myself that When his mind gets to working the curtains are drawn so that will shake the universe, off to oblivion, I start checking my mail and the glance at my enough to frighten me to sleep.

DOCUMENT CURE

"But I still have one ruse that has never failed me yet-reading a legal document. At my bedside is an old contract, and when I pick that up and read it word for word, not skipping one hereunder herein, hereto, whereas, the party of the first part, to wit, hereby agrees, the party of the second part, in consideration of—one paragraph of that in fine print you can't stay awake even if you

Make sure that sheets are smooth, with the undersheet carewarm, keep the top sheet loose for ventilation and make it one hem ones. Do your bed in smoketion. Nothing should be secretly light, which may waken you in done when public money is being the morning, by drawing your window shade down. Put cotton batton in your ears if you are al-

> chaser, who has gone beyond the sage, of dyed-in-the-wool sheep

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SIGNS THAT THINGS HAVE BEEN DONE

Editor Constitution: that he would. However, I was worthy cause, we can with the somewhat surprised at his com- greatest of ease provide a war ment that Mr. Roosevelt had not chest that will enable England to always appointed men to assist purchase enough warplanes to him in carrying out his program blast Hitler and his vandal warthat suited him, or that all of the lords from the face of the earth.

administration has, despite inevit-able bungling and inefficiency done more than any administration since that of Abraham Lincoln. To make no mistakes is to If there were no criticism of the program, then we would suspect that there was little of importance

A. P. ADDINGTON. Apalachee, Ga.

ASKS PRIVATE GIFTS

TO AID BRITISH CAUSE Editor Constitution: dauntless courage England now a registered citizen of Decatur. I fights desperately to stay the pay taxes in Decatur and DeKalb deadly Nazi maelstrom and turn county, and make it my business back from her hallowed shores to vote in all elections, which the barbarian hordes of a modern am qualified to vote in Attila, the frightful monster who takes fiendish delight in making my wife and I have been hound-war upon helpless women and ed on the telephone and by letters children and from whose reeking hands "all great Neptune's oceans will not wash this blood.

Doomed by the French debacle to bear alone the horrors of a the case, how many more names war for which she was only half of this kind are there on the lists? prepared, the indomitable spirit, the matchless valor of this people in adversity's dark hour challenges the admiration of the world. As England grapples with the relentless enemy, not for her-self alone but for the liberty of not want this bad enough to cheat the world; as her beloved country, immortalized by Shakespeare and Milton, Byron and Burns, is ravaged and laid waste by savage invaders; and as the flower and 1. Read the dictionary back- chivalry of her hallowed land go down hourly into the valley of the shadow of death for a cause which is fraught with no less concern us, it is our sacred duty to hold up Britain's hands by giving 4. Think of a five-letter word in abundance that help without meaning "oomph." which she cannot hope to withwhich she cannot hope to with-5. Tell the office pest exactly stand the incessant onslaughts of an implacable and unscrupulous 6. Kiss the boys good-bye (for foe.

While President Roosevelt, with the all but unanimous approval of 1. Read an exciting detective our people, has but recently transstory.

2. Do such vigorous calisthenics that you feel like going out for a long walk.

3. Smoke that "extra" cigarette.

ferred to England a number of old destroyers; and while we prepare with feverish activity for eventualities on land, at sea and in air, after all, the best possible the near-by pines beckon jestingly. To whisper of years as they used to be.

Oh mel of the lift of the near-by pines beckon jestingly. To whisper of years as they used to be.

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Some of the lift of the near-by pines beckon jestingly. To whisper of years as they used to be.

On mel of the lift of the man in the lift of the near-by pines beckon jestingly. To whisper of years as they used to be.

Oh mel of the lift of the mear-by pines beckon jestingly. To whisper of years as they used to be. ferred to England a number of in air, after all, the best possible shout defense measure we can take at Can bring more quietness, more peace impart. 5. Mentally ask the "boss" for this crucial time is to give this gallant nation immediate and sub-6. Kiss the boys good-bye (for stantial aid with which she will yet subdue these howling hounds Ho, hum! My sleeping powder of hell.

By private subscription individ-

uals may furnish the sinews of war without involving the neu-In "One trality of the nation, and if con-More Word" by Ralph McGill, he gress, now in session, will amend said that he would vote for the income tax law by exempting Roosevelt. I expected all along from taxation contributions to this

program met with his approval.

"What would suit me might not suit my neighbor, but if all of us lest the war-mad Huns of constitution of the program to the reward for the find something in the program to quered Europe reap the reward our liking then that is as it should of our generosity, why not launch The same will apply to the a nationwide movement to raise Roosevelt appointees and inter- funds for the immediate use of ests, likes and dislikes, with regard to any program—this is democracy at work for all of our a former king of the mother-He also agrees that the present country, let's have Georgia inaug-

W. D. TUTT. Elberton, Ga.

CLAIMS LISTS ARE NOT CORRECT.

Editor Constitution: A contest should be made for the bond question, on the ground that many names are on the registration lists, are not residents of Atlanta, and the lists are therefore not correct. I lived in Atlanta as a boy from 1904 to 1912, and about the time E I became of voting age, I moved With to what is now Decatur, Ga. I am

> For the past two or three weeks, from candidates seeking office in Atlanta, and we find that we are registered in Atlanta through no action on our part, and if this be

> We live so close to Atlanta, in fact the house next door and the house across the street are in Atlanta, and are therefore interested enough in Atlanta to want to see them by going to the polls and voting (which we were invited to do) when we really were not entitled to do so

This may all be water over the dam, but we think that something should be done about it L. M HUNT

Decatur, Ga.

The Noise of Silence.

When silence speaks loudest to this ache in my heart.

So I'll hie from the woodlands and lonely old hill.

For there's too much noise, where there's

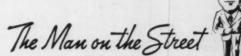
JIMMIE LEE BLALOCK.



HERE are two reasons instead of one why banks do not always make loans. The one is fairly well known-a question of security for the depositors' money. The second reason takes much more courage, particularly when you consider that a bank's major income is derived from lending money.

A good bank must pursue a lending policy that will tend to prevent the hazards and disasters that go hand in hand with undue business risks. Bank loans should increase the borrower's standing, his productivity, his payroll. Yet borrowing with unchecked enthusiasm may have the opposite effect. It may wreck his success and even his survival and so work great hardship, not only upon the borrower, but upon his employees and the whole community.

As this principle was explained, the bank took on a different aspect for me - much unjustified criticism became apparent. "And," the bank officer concluded, "our responsibility is two-fold. First, to supply in full measure all the credit that will really benefit the customer and help the community. Second, to help our customers steer clear of over-expansion and development schemes, launched by lively imagination and too much optimism and propelled by disaster, only too often, on borrowed money."



THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This is number 9 in a new series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Georgia League of Women Voters appreciates the generous cooperation of THE ATLANTA CON-STITUTION in publishing the pre-election information carried on these pages. The League accepts sole responsibility for the material furnished.

JOSEPHINE WILKINS. MRS. J. D. THOMAS. State President.

--- THE GEORGIA VOTER ---

PUBLISHED BY GEORGIA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

CANDIDATES' POSITIONS ON QUESTIONS OF STATE POLICY

AS SET FORTH IN REPLIES TO GEORGIA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' QUESTIONNAIRE

EDUCATION

Which Will You Make It?

Politics is the art by which Politics is 'the science of gov politicians obtain campaign contributions from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting the pretext of protecting each from the other."—Oscar Ameringer

ernment; that part of ethics which consists in the regulation and government of a nation or state, for the preservation of its safety, peace, and prosperi-ty. . . ."—Webster's Dictionary

In order to arrive at equitable taxes sufficient to finance adequately present functions of government, the League is of the opinion that steps should be taken toward developing a co-ordinated federal, state, and local tax system through scientific research procedure. However, immediate steps should be taken to make more equitable and effective the collection and distribution of revenue from present sources of income. Among these steps might be the following:

to finance these increased group activities.

ernment, once our local and auditing practices. Local auditing and reports on fiscal affairs of our local governments without great expense. This situation could remedied with the en-

the enactment of a state law requiring counties and uniform accounting rec-ords and a system of uni-counties.

UNIFORM ACCOUNTING TAX EQUALIZATION AND STATE AUDITS AND COLLECTION

While Georgia counties and Counties are almost wholly demunicipalities derive their pendent on property taxes for reveauthority from State Govrevenue now comes from this source. However, this small portion repreunits have been authorized, sents approximately a third of the parental authority tends to income going into the General Fund. parental authority tends to income going into the General Fund. lapse. Each unit is free to Our present self-assessment method its own accounting of arriving at the value of property for tax purposes results in grave inequalities in the manner in which comparable basis simply taxes rest individually upon our do not exist in Georgia.

Without such records and counties in their contributions to the reports it is impossible to State Treasury, for, by lowering asobtain information as to the sessments and increasing millage for county revenue, a county can reduce its payment to the state (since state millage is uniform and constitutionally limited).

REVENUE

With the increasing complexities of modern civilization, people are working more and more together. This trend is reflected in government. Today, our common welfare has led us to meet co-operatively through government many problems that could not be met individually, or that would be more expensive if done singly. Therefore, it has become necessary for us to pool through taxes revenue adjusted

actment of a state law requiring uniform accounting are now in preparation will be of records and a system of invaluable assistance to county asuniform auditing reports. sessors in reaching all property within their counties. (a) What is your position on under the self-assessment method of valuation inequities will still exist Also, while no further law is needed, municipalities to adopt far greater effort should be made towards adjusting assessments among

form auditing reports to be filed with the State (b) Do you favor doing away with the self-assessment system?

ALLOCATIONS

located to specific purposes. Only capita wealth and per capita proved that the tax yield to the General therefore, is under a serious nation of the patronage system repeal of the poll tax is almost in-Fund (coming from such sources as tax on incomes, property, estates, etc.)

In Georgia and the establishtax on incomes, property, estates, etc.)

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In Georgia and the establishtax on incomes, property, estates, etc.)

In Georgia and the establishtax on incomes, property, estates, etc.) tions and is far less certain than the her large dependency groups. that will attract to and keep yield from taxes that have been allo- While the above handicap is in the public service persons per cent in Georgia and Alabama. cigars and cigarettes, alcoholic bever-When receipts do not meet mains that the greatest responal functions as education, health, and welfare, are financed out of the Gen-

eral Fund. (c) Do you favor placing all state revenue receipts in the General Fund and creon state revenue, after routine on state revenue, after routine sessions of the Legislature fell short of these standards in a poll tax cennot justly be considered on state revenue. estimate of anticipated revenue) for funds for maintaining our commaking appropriations to state func-

tions on the basis of need?

If not, since only two other alternatem, not only by appropriation tives seem open to the state, increased but by actual payment? taxes or decreased services, which do you advocate?

PUBLIC PERSONNEL.

pendent age groups, children pendent age groups, children women employed by governant elderly people. At the ment. Although some able same time, the state is low in people are chosen under the and defense of democracy in our own printed on it and the same num- following Carpet Bag rule, in the productive age group as a patronage system, the public land. result of the migration of our interest is safeguarded only Georgia is now one of eight states havpeople during their working when all public employes carperiods of life to wealthier rying on the routine business smaller proportion of the population working their working when all public employes carperiods of life to wealthier rying on the routine business of the other states in any of the other states in all the ballot before it rescued. At present, approximately two-thirds areas where there is higher of government are chosen imof Georgia's revenue receipts are alearning power. Both the per partially on the basis of ability. election an average of 66 per cent of out destroying any present safe- Today, this check is not only slightly more than one-third goes into income of the state are half A major interest of the League General Fund. Experience has the national average. Georgia, of Women Voters is the climi-

recognized, the fact still re- of outstanding ability.

(carefully worked-out expense estimates not exceeding in total a realistic should be provision of adequate

Do you favor the establishment of mon schools and university sys-

The fact that the poll tax in Georgia is appropriations from the General Fund the budget is balanced by scaling down appropriations pro rata. It is well to remember that such vital government-like the next generation for life advantage of those accepted the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's the next generation for life standards found through the control of the state's through the control of advantage of those accepted standards found through ex-\$15.50. perience by other states to safeguard personnel administration. The Civil Service bills

> as an effective revenue measure. On meet the standards of employment, promotion, tenure, and administration contained in the Do you favor the elimination of the poll model State Civil Service Act?

for corruption of elections, as is dema statewide merit system that will onstrated by the practice of huying blocks of poll tax receipts to vote the will of a political boss.

co-operate with Legislature.

tax as a prerequisite to voting in Georgia?

SUFFRAGE

the poll tax states in that same election

in that state vote, almost twice its livered.

former number, as compared with 20 rated line across the ballot be-The noll tax vields a relatively meager low the number on its face and The League advocates the passportion of the state's revenue, and, the elimination of the printed age of a Constitutional Amend-since the expense of enforcing payment number on its back. Two men-

THE BALLOT

Do you favor the above change in the form of the hallot?

buying of votes.

HOME RULE

The population of Georgia is The quality and cost of public In these days of world crisis one Neither our general election Georgia compels her communirelatively high in the two de- services depend, in the last watches events abroad and wonders law nor our so-called Austraties to submit their local legislaanalysis, upon the men and what they mean to the United States.

The League holds that the abolition and the League holds that the abolition are completed by government and the league holds that the abolition are completed by government and the league holds that the abolition are completed by government and the league holds that the abolition are completed by government and the league holds that the abolition are completed by government and the league holds that the abolition are completed by government and the league holds that the league holds that the abolition are completed by government and the league holds that the league holds that the abolition are completed by government and the league holds that the league holds the league holds that the league holds that the league holds the league secret ballot, since under these sembly. This current legislative laws every ballot has a number practice was adopted in the days ber appears opposite the voter's order to provide an extra check name on the voting list. The against local corruption from votes than in any of the other states in the Union. In the 1936 presidential is placed in the ballot-box with-

the adult citizens in the 40 non-poll guard against election fraud; in unnecessary but results in abtax states voted while the average in fact, this would remove a very sorbing a major portion of the potent stimulus to the purchase limited 60-day session of the sideration to a legislator. The practice also serves as an instru-In order to insure a secret vote, ment of trading and of whipping the League advocates the elimi- a legislator into line, and on nation of the identifying number the whole complicates the order-

number on its back. Two men- ment to establish limited Home aces to the democratic system Rule for Georgia cities and would thus be lessened, i. e., counties in order that purely the other hand, it provides a medium intimidation of voters and the local legislation may be posed by local action and adopt-ed by a referendum vote of those citizens affected.

Do you favor such an amendment?

Yes

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

*Denotes incumbent.
Two-Year Term-\$7,500 Annual Salary

ABIT NIX, of Athens. Age 52. Educational background: Commerce High School, University of Georgia, University of Georgia Law School, Harvard Law School. Occupational background: Attorney-at-law, businessman. Political history: Candidate for Governor 1932. Source of campaign funds "Personal funds and gifts from personal friends."

COLUMBUS ROBERTS, of Columbus. Age 69. Educational background: Ten years at "old field" school; throughout life used "spare time in reading and study." Occupational background: Worked on farm during boyhood, express company employe few years, grocery business, established soft-drink bottling business 1895, farming and dairying practically all of life; helped develop co-operative milk producers' association. Political history: Member Legislature 1929-1931. Commissioner of Agriculture 1936 to date. Source of campaign funds: "Personally financing own

EUGENE TALMADGE, of McRae. Age 55. Educational background: Monroe County common schools, Forsyth High School, B. L. and LL. B. degrees University of Georgia. Occupational background: Farming in Monroe and Telfair counties since graduation, attorney at law. McRae: solicitor, McRae City Court; attorney for Telfair county. Political history: State Commissioner of Agriculture 1926-1933, Governor of Georgia 1933-37, candidate U.S. Senate 1938. Source of campaign funds: "Unsolicited and volunteer contributions from Georgia people together with personal funds."

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Two-Year Term-\$7 a Day, Plus Mileage To and From Capitol-Paid During Sessions Only.

(Fulton and DeKalb Candidates With Opposition) House of Representatives (DeKalb)

JOHN A. DUNAWAY, of Atlanta. Age 40. Educational back-Harlem High School, Emory College, Lamar School of Law of Emory University. Occupational background: Practicing law Atlanta since 1923, now with firm Bryan, Middlebrooks & Political history: Committeeman from Edgewood District, DeKalb county, past six years. Source of campaign funds: personal funds and contributions of personal friends."

PAUL L. LINDSAY, of Atlanta. Age 62. Educational back ground: Common schools, private tutors. Occupational background: Teacher, in mail service, attorney-at-law. Political history: Memr House of Representatives 1933-1935, member Georgia Senate 1937. Source of campaign funds: "Personal funds.

Senate From 52d District (Fulton)

HUGH COUCH, of College Park. Age 50. Educational background: Hapeville common schools. Peacock's School for Boys. Dixie Business College. Occupational background: Employed by railroad in various capacities 25 years, operating own fire and casualty insurance agency past three years. Political history: Mayor of College Park 1925-1926. Source of campaign funds: "My own funds, reinforced to some extent by contributions reade by former associates and co-workers on railroads."

*G. EVERETT MILLICAN, of Atlanta. Age 43. Educational background: Atlanta public schools. Occupational background: With oil company past 281/2 years, now assistant division manager. Political history: Atlanta alderman 1928-1934; candidate member county commission 1931, mayor pro-tem. of Atlanta, 1931, member Georgia Senate 1935 to date. Source of campaign funds. cally all have been my own funds-a small amount from personal

House of Representatives (Fulton) (TO SUCCEED PAUL S, ETHERIDGE JR.)

PAUL S. ETHERIDGE Jr., of Atlanta. Age 35. Educational background: Atlanta and Fulton County grammar schools, Fulton County High School, A. B. and LL. B. degrees Mercer University. Occupational background: Attorney-at-law Atlanta past 12 years. Political history: Member Fulton delegation in General Assembly 1939 to date. Source of campaign funds: "Personal funds with exception of small donations from a few friends.'

MOSE S. HAYES, of Atlanta. Age 35. Educational background: Toccoa High School, Draughon School of Commerce, Atlanta Law School. Occupational background: Raised on farm near Toccoa, employed as salesman in Atlanta and Toccoa, worked in industrial bank while attending law school at night, attorney-at-law Atlanta since 1929. Political history: "None." Source of campaign funds: "From my law partner, Robert T. Efurd, and myself."

GUY HOLCOMB, of Atlanta. No reply to questionnaire.

(TO SUCCEED HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN)
WELLBORN ELLIS, of Atlanta. Age 35. Educational background:
Columbus High School, University of Tennessee two years, Lamar School of Law of Emory University. Occupational background: Book salesman, Southeastern manager advertising company, attorney-at-law Atlanta since 1929. Political history: "I have no political history." Source of campaign funds: "Ninety per cent personal funds and 10 per cent from personal friends."

CARL L. GILBREATH, of Atlanta. Age 42. Educational background: Public schools, night school. Occupational background: Head clerk Southern Railway, 28 years' service. Political history:
"None." Source of campaign funds: "Entrance fees, one-third donated by personal friends, two-thirds personal funds. Campaign funds, personal funds."

*HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN, of Atlanta. Age 43. Educational background: A. B. degree Rockford (Illinois) College, LL. B. degree Atlanta Law School. Occupational background: Attorney-atlaw. Political history: Member House of Representatives 1937-1940. Source of campaign funds: "Self and a few friends."

JESSE B. SIMMONS, of Atlanta. Age 55. Educational background:

"Self-educated after primary schools," Atlanta Law School. Occupational background: "Railroad, automobile, real estate,' attorney-plified form of tax return and assess--law Fulton county past 15 years. Political history: Candidate Legislature 1928. Source of campaign funds: "Personal-friends." from known factors. (c) Yes.

(a) Favor. (b) Since each county has own equalizing board, might be better to leave it as is. (c) Matter for Legislature. Will co-operate in its decision. If state economically operated, present services can be maintained on present taxes.

(a) Mainly local problem. Needs more study. If uniform audits ret up, should safeguard small counties against system involving excessive overhead. (b) Can be improved without drastic new legislation. (c) Revenue system needs re vision, with care to safeguard federal Will urge creation non-political budget bureau.

welfare, health

every Georgia child.

Schools important, but cannot

Answered only biographical questions saving position on questions of policy set forth in previous public utterances.

(a) Will be glad to give serious consideration. (b) Prefer more information before attempting to answer.
(c) Open to conviction. Should be some adequate budget machinery with all employes, including school teachers, paid on same basis.

(a) If enacted, Legislature should provide auditors and auditing system. (b) Favor present system fairly administered. (c) Favor all allocations or none. Equalized distribution of all health, helpless, and roads.

(a) Enactment is step in right direction. Would gladly support. (b) Tax prob-lem too intricate for treatment through questionnaire. Feel state has sufficient Yes if properly administered.

(a) Should be done, but at same time

protect county from state control of No service more vital than edaccounting. (b) Certain changes needed ucation. Should be adequately in tax structure. Will be given close financed with obligations paid attention. (c) State appropriations when due.

should be made on basis of need.

(a) Favor such a law. (b) Absolutely. (c) Undecided.

(a) Favor such a system. (b) Yes I most emphatically do.

(a) Requires study. Would favor if workable. (b) Difficult to answer until know details and cost of new plan. (c) Yes, if necessary to finance main Yes state functions. From present study,

(b) Yes. Assessments by impartial local board subject to appeal. (c) Favorable. Yes Need further study before definite (a) Favor this. (b) Yes. (c) Yes, provided does not increase taxes on items Yes now taxed.

(a) Yes, if no additional tax burden.

believe will be.

plified form of tax return and assess-ment at value intelligently arrived at

When state is ready for it, I do. This is a matter for Legislature. Will

Proper budgeting should provide adequately for education, Merit system with open com-petition for non-policy-forming istration and voting system. Don't bewithout discrimination. Advocate equal educational opportunity for positions desirable.

Will be glad to give serious

through Georgia legislature.

Was joint leader in obtaining Senate passage of state civil

bill past sessions.

be pressed until be-

service

Should

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes. Favor real civil service

I do indeed approve of proper Civil Service.

mental employes.

comes law.

lieve Georgians ready to eliminate poll

Do not favor. Do not favor.

Favor change in law which will work (Reply to question non-comleast disfranchisement on white voters. Poll tax is now disfranchising many mittal).

be efficient without care of Favor a thorough merit systhousands of them. Yes, but not fooling self that such bill can now be gotten

Requires considerable study. Position will be for what is best for honest, efficient government

Not yet reached a decision.

My mind now open on question.

after study am convinced elimination best for our democracy, will favor it.

Favor cancellation of all past due poll Yes

well with elementary educational re-

Yes.

Obtained such law for Atlanta lot; passed in senate but lost in in House.

Yes

Yes

of Legislature.

Yes

Favor principle of local self-government. Many matters could and should be left to local gov-

Heartily support,

Yes

elections. Introduced bill to Favor. Voted for and helped pass eliminate number on state bal-such bill in 1937 Senate; bill lost

Yes

Yes

Believe it advisable to permit, by referendum vote, people to determine many matters affecting them generally and as a

law, including pensions, for all state, county and city governers eration.

Opposed. Would give subject considvest. Present "Peeping Tom" Need further study before defi-

Yes, but favor some restrictions on voting. New York state handles this Yes, and so voted at last session Yes, and so voted at last session Yes, and so voted a lathough no really adequate bill along this line has yet been in-

Yes

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE— BUT VOTE

"Too much blood has been shed in the upward struggle for the franchise to regard lightly the

--- THE GEORGIA VOTER---

PUBLISHED BY GEORGIA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF CANDIDATES FOR STATE HOUSE OFFICES

SUBJECT TO SEPTEMBER 11 PRIMARY

" Incumbent.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE Two-Year Term-\$6,000 Annual Salary.

JESSE S. HALL, of Talbotton. Age 45. Educational background: Talbot county public schools, University of Georgia, Atlanta Law School. Occupational background: Worked on father's farm and for Talbot county before World War; served in France; practiced law in Atlanta past 18 years. Political history: Candidate secretary of state, 1932. Source of campaign funds: "Personal resources and donations from friends.

*JOHN B. WILSON, of Atlanta. Age 43. Educational background: High school at Loganville; LL. B. degree, University of Georgia. Occupational background: "Farmer from birth to 1918"; attorney at law at Monroe, 1922-1925; private secretary to Governor Walker, 1925-1927, and to Governor Hardman, 1927-1931. Political history: Member house of representatives, 1923-1924; secretary of state, 1931 to date. Source of campaign funds: "Seventy-five per cent personal, 25 per cent small contributions from friends."

FOR STATE TREASURER

Two-Year Term-\$6,000 Annual Salary.

PAT AVERY, of Lawrenceville. Age 31. Educational background: Rome High school, Young Harris College, Atlanta Law school two years. Occupational background: Attorney at law at Lawrenceville and Atlanta since 1931. Political history: Sergeant at arms house of representatives past eight years. Source of campaign funds: "All from my personal funds.

*GEORGE B. HAMILTON, of Atlanta. Age 49. Educational background: Washington (D. C.) grammar and high schools. Oc-cupational background: Certified public accountant. Political history: State treasurer since 1933. Source of campaign funds: "Personal funds and unsolicited donations of personal friends."

TOM WISDOM, of Chipley. Age 66. Educational background: High school, degree in commerce University of Georgia, accounting course during summer at Georgia Tech. Occupational background: Traveling salesman; secretary, treasurer and bookkeeper in mercantile business; banking. Political history: Member Harris County Board of Education; superintendent Harris county schools; school auditor with State Department of Education; state auditor for eight and one-half years; chairman Harris County Liberty Loan during World War. Source of campaign funds: "Principally my own, small amount from personal friends.'

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Two-Year Term-\$5,500 Annual Salary.

*ELLIS G. ARNALL, of Newnan. Age 33. Educational background: Newnan public schools, Mercer University, A. B. degree University of the South, LL. B. degree University of Georgia. Occupational background: Attorney at law in Newnan, 1931-1937. Political history: Speaker pro tem. house of representatives 1933-1937; assistant attorney general of Georgia, 1937-1939; attorney general 1939-1940 by appointment of Governor Rivers. Source of campaign funds: "Contributions from friends and relatives and personal funds."

FOR COMPTROLLER GENERAL Two-Year Term-\$6,000 Annual Salary.

*DOWNING MUSGROVE, of Homerville. Age 29. Educational background: Homerville High school, Riverside Military Academy, University of Georgia. Occupational background: Attorney at law. Political history: Solicitor county court of Clinch county two years; secretary executive department, 1936-1940; appointed comptroller by Governor Rivers June 6, 1940. Source of campaign funds: "Subscriptions from friends."

HOMER C. PARKER, of Statesboro. Age 54. Educational background: High school at Statesboro, B. L. degree Mercer University. Occupational background: Attorney at law since 1908 except during service in army and public office; army officer 1917-1922. Political history: Solicitor city court, Statesboro, 1915-1916; mayor Statesboro 1924-1927; adjutant general of Georgia 1927-1931; candidate comptroller general in 1930, receiving plurality of votes but losing under county unit system; member United States house of representatives, 1931-1934; candidate United States house 1934, receiving plurality of votes but losing under county unit system; apcomptroller of Georgia by Governor Talmadge in June, 1936, and served balance of term to January 11, 1937; candidate comptroller general in 1936 and 1938.' Source of campaign funds: "Contributions made to me by personal friends" ranging from \$1 to \$150 and totaling "approximately \$1,350. None of this money has come from corporations, utilities or other interests. . . . There are no strings tied to any contributions that I have received from any

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Two-Year Term-\$4,500 Annual Salary.

*M. D. COLLINS, of Fairburn. Age 55. Educational background: Union county grammar schools, Hiawassee High school, Hiawassee Junior College, Young Harris College, University of Georgia, Columbia University and LL. D. degree Mercer University, A. B., M. A., Ped. D. degrees Oglethorpe University. Occupational and political history: School teacher in number of small towns in Georgia: superintendent of schools Fairburn and Union City; superintendent of schools old Campbell county 11 years; secretary Fifth Congressional District Executive Committee 1919-1924; member

this time.

Yes

QUESTIONS

A standard civil service system

for Fulton county employes?

record shows.

JESSE B. SIMMONS

Fairburn board of education; supervisor Fulton county schools; state superintendent of schools. Source of campaign funds: "... from friends and associates in the field of education, and from my per-

HARVEY C. CUTTS, of Greenville. Age 39. Educational background: Grammar and high school in Vienna and Canton, Mercer University; graduate work University of Georgia. Occupational and political history: Teacher at Piedmont Institute; principal Ashburn High school; superintendent of Blue Ridge schools; superintendent of Greenville schools since 1933. Source of campaign funds: "Financing campaign from personal funds."

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER Six-Year Term-Chairman, \$5,300; Members \$4,800 Annual Salary.

(To succeed Jud P. Wilhoit.)

ALLEN CHAPPELL, of Americus. Age 51. Educational back-ound: "Did not attend college." Occupational background: Owner and operator Chappell Machinery Company, Americus.

Political history: Member general assembly past eight years.

Source of campaign funds: "My own personal savings plus several small donations from personal friends in my home section."

H. B. SMITH, of Dahlonega. Age 62. Educational background: Common schools. Occupational background: School teacher, country merchant, rural mail carrier, Dahlonega, 1906-1912; newspaper editor 1916-1921; bank director 22 years; appraiser Federal Land Bank, 1934-1935; hotel operator past 20 years. Political history: and county commissioner Lumpkin county. campaign funds: "Individual and members of my family."

*JUD P. WILHOIT, of Warrenton. Age 48. Educational background: Warrenton High School, Georgia Military College. Oc tional background: Newspaperman; attorney at law. Political history: Member Georgia legislature 1925-1928; member Warrenton city council 10 years; member State Highway Board 1931-1932; member Public Service Commission 1933-1941; chairman Public Service Commission 1933-1937. Source of campaign funds: "I accept no campaign contributions for the reason that the only offers I have had are from utilities under the jurisdiction of this commission. I have no paid workers.'

(To succeed Walter McDonald.) *WALTER McDONALD, of Augusta. Age 48. Educational background: Overbrook School of the Blind and Brown College Preparatory at Philadelphia, University of Georgia. Occupational background: Attorney at law Augusta 1914-1937. Political history: Member Georgia legislature 1917-1922; member Public Service

Commission since 1923. Source of campaign funds: "Personal."

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE Four-Year Term-\$5,000 Annual Salary.

JAMES DOSS COOK, of Chula. Age 35. Educational background: High school. Occupational background: Owner and op-

erator of large farm in Tift county past 15 years. Political history: | FOR STATE PRISON AND PAROLE COMMISSIONER "None." Source of campaign funds: "Small contributions from farmers and other personal friends."

JAMES I. HICKS, of Americus. Age 53. Educational background: High school at Roberta. Occupational background: Traveling salesman 1905-1920; real estate salesman Atlanta 1924-1929; field man with Federal Land Bank System 1929-1938. history: Assistant commissioner of agriculture 1920-1924. Source of campaign funds: "...my own personal funds and small contributions in small amounts from friends.'

ARTHUR D. JONES, of Woodbury. Age 54. Educational background: Woodbury High school, Gordon College, Ph.G. Atlanta College of Pharmacy. Occupational background: Drug business one year; mercantile business 16 years; farmer and peach grower since 21 years old. Political history: Mayor of Woodbury last 18 years; member Georgia legislature four years; director State Bureau of Markets seven years; member state Democratic executive committee 1922-1923: lieutenant colonel on Governor Hardwick's staff: director Municipal League of Georgia. Source of campaign funds: "No special interests have donated either directly or indirectly . . . financing my own campaign other than a few small contributions from my friends in Meriwether county."

TOM LINDER, of Covington. Age 52. Educational background: High school. Occupational background: Farmer, surveyor, lawyer. Political history: Member Georgia legislature 1923-1926: assistant commissioner of agriculture 1927-1932; secretary executive department under Governor Talmadge 1933-1934; commissioner of agri-culture 1935-1936. Source of campaign funds: "Small contributions direct from friends and personal funds."

HAMILTON RALLS, of Hogansville. Age 49. Educational background: Piedmont (Ala.) High school. Occupational and political history: Manager Arnold farms 1914-1916; agricultural agent Southern Railroad 1917, 1919-1920; manager Morgan Hereford farms 1918; county agent Turner county 1921-1923; manager Arnold orchards 1924-1929; managed own farm, Hogansville, 1930-1934; candidate commissioner of agriculture 1932: United States Depart. ment of Agriculture 1935-1936; director Bureau Markets 1937-1938; managing own farm 1939-1940. Source of campaign funds: "Own farm income. Gifts from friends."

GUY STONE, of Glenwood. Age 44. Educational background: Brewton Parker Institute, ground school training for United States Air Service at Georgia Tech. Occupational background: Hardware and furniture business 15 years; farming; occupation now, dirt farmer. Political history: Presidential elector 1924: delegate Democratic national convention in 1928; messenger Georgia senate, 1929. secretary to president Georgia senate 1931; employed by Democratic national executive committee several years; mayor of Glenwood five years; chairman 15th senatorial district six years; member first congressional district Democratic committee six years. Source of campaign funds: "Small contributions by personal friends and self."

This information is presented to the public with the hope that it may help in the enormous job we citizens have forced upon ourselves by having made the workings of our representative government so complicated

It is presented also to politicians—both "the hope and the despair of the American people."

Six-Year Term-\$5,000 Annual Salary.

(To succeed G. A. Johns.) G. Y. HARRELL, of Lumpkin. No reply to questionnaire

ROYAL K. MANN, of Gay. Age 48. Educational background: Gay grammar and high schools, South Georgia College two years. Occupational background: Farmer, merchant, cotton merchant; prison and parole work in Georgia nine years, resigned work with Board of Penal Correction October, 1939, in face of investigation official conduct but continued in service of state as special investigator for executive department. Political history: Candidate member prison commission, 1936. Source of campaign funds: "A few small donations from friends. The remainder I borrowed on my life insurance and from my bank."

L. T. MITCHELL, of Clayton. Age 63. Educational background: "Country schools and practical experience." Occupational background: Served on Clayton police force 1895-1901; worked for federal government on enforcement prohibition amendment six years; 'years of experience in mercantile and sawmill, stock Political history: Constable Clayton 14 years. Source of campaign ... donated by my friends.

ARLIE D. TUCKER, of Ocilla. Age 45. Educational background: Ocilla High school and business institute, read law in office of late Judge Lovett and late H. J. Quincey. Occupational background: Attorney at law. Political history: Member general assembly 1924-1933; speaker pro tem. of house 1927-1930; speaker of house 1931-1932; special assistant attorney general, State Highway Department, 1933-1936; member State Industrial Board, 1937-1940. Source of campaign funds: "Am financing my own campaign."

W. P. WHITE, of Grantville. Age 51. Educational background: Grammar school Grantville and Atlanta, Boys' High school, State Normal school, Mercer University. Occupational background: Teacher at Rosebud and Oakfield, teacher and athletic director Douglas A. and M. school, teacher and baseball coach University of Georgia, 1919-1934. Political history: "None." Source of campaign funds: "Personal money and small contributions from friends."

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Six-Year Term-\$7,000 Annual Salary.

*CHARLES S. REID, of Blairsville. . Age 42. Educational background: Blairsville grammar school, Young Harris College, Atlanta Law School. Occupational background: Citizens Bank, Gainesville; attorney at law firms of Jones & Reid in Gainesville and Little, Powell, Reid & Goldstein in Atlanta. Political history: Chairman Democratic Executive Committee 1936; appointed Chief Justice Supreme Court 1938 by Governor Rivers. Source of campaign funds: "Lawyers and personal friends.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT Six-Year Term-\$7,000 Annual Salary.

(To Succeed Warren Grice.)

T. GRADY HEAD, of Ringgold. Age 43. Educational background: Whitfield county public schools, high school Tunnel Hill, law degree Chattanooga College of Law. Occupational background: Farmer 4 years; rural school teacher 3 years; attorney at law since 1924. Political history: Justice of the Peace; Mayor of Ringgold 3 terms; member General Assembly 1935; member former State Revenue commission 1937-1938; head of department of revenue since March, 1938. Source of campaign funds: " . . . from my own resources, except for small contributions made by a number of employes of the department of revenue."

*WARREN GRICE, of Perry. Age 64. Educational background: Public schools, Mercer University. Occupational Background: Attorney at law; author of history of Georgia Bench and Bar and of Treatise on Laws as to Administrators, Executives and Guardians. Political history: Member General Assembly 1900-1904; Attorney General of Georgia 1914-1915; Associate Justice Supreme Court September, 1937. Source of campaign funds: indirect volunteer contributions from personal friends.'

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS Six-Year Term-\$7,000 Annual Salary.

(To succeed Hugh MacIntyre.)

*HUGH J. MacINTYRE, of Thomasville. Age 58. Educational background: Virginia Military Institute, University of Georgia Law Occupational background: Attorney at law. Thomasville. Political history: Member Thomasville Board of Education; president of Board 1907-1908: Mayor of Thomasville 5 terms: chairman Thomas County Democratic Executive Committee 1908; various offices in county and state committees of party; Solicitor General Thomasville city court 1914-1924; Judge Thomasville city court 1924-1932; Judge Court of Appeals 1932 by appointment of Governor Russell, 1934 to date by election. Source of campaign funds:

(To succeed I. H. Sutton.)

*I. H. SUTTON, of Clarkesville. Age 57. Educational background: Public schools, Hiawassee Junior College. Occupational background: Attorney at law Clarkesville 1906-1927. Political Mayor of Clarkesville 1911-1912, 1918; Judge Superior Court of Northeastern Circuit 1927-1932; Judge Court of Appeals 1932 to date. Source of campaign funds: "None, except entrance fee, which was paid by self.'

POSITION OF LEAGUE ON OTHER QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY istrative officials technically trained for their positions. Proved

FREIGHT RATES

A system of freight rates differing among the regions of the nation and unfavorable to the south has discouraged the industrialization of this section. This is largely responsible for the fact that Georgia, along with other southern states, has remained a raw product region, shipping out its products to be manufactured elsewhere. Unfavorable rate differences range as high as 60 per cent on manufactured products in competition with industrial regions. On the other hand, the same haul is made at low rates on the transportation of raw products, as well as finished products not in regional competition and therefore desired-for instance, bricks.

The Georgia League of Women Voters advocates revision of freight rates to provide parity rates within the nation.

PARITY DOLLARS.

Tariffs have long served as a subsidy to industry, protecting it from foreign competition and fixing for its benefit the prices of industrial products. Until recently agriculture has had no such Georgia, built on an agricultural economy, has sold the products of her labor in a fluctuating world market and has bought back finished products in a regulated national market. quently our agricultural labor has been placed in a disadvantageous position in respect to real income.

The League holds that, as long as we have tariff subsidies to industry, present subsidies to agriculture should be continued and increased to the point of effecting parity dollars between industry and agriculture.

GEORGIA CONSTITUTION.

Much of our State Constitution, which was adopted in 1877 following carpetbag rule, is now outmoded because of changed conditions. Its patchwork of 144 amendments produces constitutional uncertainty and causes frequent litigations. a complete revision of the Georgia Constitution either by convention or amendments.

SHORT BALLOT

manent

Yes

A standard civil service system

for Atlanta fire and police depart-

sound financial

The League advocates that the ballot be shortened and simplified by the election of policy-determining officials only. Responsibility should then rest upon them for the appointment of admin-

CANDIDATES' POSITIONS ON QUESTIONS OF LOCAL POLICY

AS SET FORTH IN REPLIES TO ATLANTA LEAGUE QUESTIONNAIRE

(If Georgia Lad Home Rule, members of the General Assembly would not be required to concern themselves with these local matters and could devote Georgia's limited 60-day session to state problems.)

WILL YOU SPONSOR AND WORK FOR LEGISLATION TO PROVIDE:

principles of good government are: Policy-determining officials should be chosen by the people and should reflect the sentiment of the voters; administrative officials and staff should be employed for their efficiency, not for their vote-getting ability, and should be kept in the service of government through a merit system CONSOLIDATION OF COUNTIES AND COUNTY FUNCTIONS

In the days of horse-drawn vehicles, Georgia felt the need of dividing the state into counties sufficiently small to permit easy access to county seats. With today's motor vehicles this need can

be met by far larger units. Since all progress comes from change, it is an historic fact that rarely is progress made without its resulting in at least temporary hardships to some. It is recognized that the progress of reducing the number of Georgia's counties would be no exception. However, it is reasonable to expect that those persons now deriving economic gain from being located at a county seat, would ultimately benefit through county consolidation, along with other citi-

zens, as result of the economic and social gain that would come to the entire state. The League holds that today Georgia does not need 159 county divisions, and can ill-afford the expense of this excessive governmental machinery. The organization advocates the redivision of the state into fewer counties, or, in lieu of this, consolidation of county functions.

aid at this time

Yes

Yes

Democratic government, which our nation has sought to perfect, is founded on the principle of "government by consent of the governed," with equal participation in governmental decisions on the part of all citizens. The League holds that, since the county unit system of voting results in differences among our voters in their voice in state government as great as 1 to 120, the county unit system should be replaced by state-wide vote.

other measures involving efficiency of government and simplification of voting requirements. guarding of constitutional rights, with special reference to freedom of speech, assembly, and press, is fundamental to the entire pro-

FULTON DEMOCRATIC

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE histories of all these candidates. The voters will be interested in knowing how the incumbents voted on setting the date for the Fulton county primary. In a referendum, the people voted over-whelmingly FOR a late primary.

opposition voted as follows: Fourth Ward: C. M. (Mac) Bolen absent, but was a member of the subcommittee which unaninously recommended September f primary. Opposed by W. Fred

Center Hill: George T. Johnson Marshall Baird and W. A. Jones.

Fairburn: J. Wilson Parker, votfor the late primary. Opossed by Charles D. Toney.

Red Oak: H. F. Berton voted FOR the mandate of the people for late primary. Opposed by Mrs. Blackhall: Paul Wilson voted

against the mandate of the people late primary. Opposed by Frank D. Foster. Pooles: William F. Brandt voted against the mandate of the people for late primary. Opposed

by Milton B. Johnson.

Bryants: William A. Lynn, voted against the mandate of the peo-ple for late primary. Opposed by W. Gordon Shurbutt. Gordon Shurbutt.

FOR the mandate of the people for late primary. Opposed by J. F. Gordy.

PERSONAL HISTORY. JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT.

Walter C. Hendrix (Incumbent)

Age 56. Resident of Fulton county 56 years. Education: At-lanta public schools and Emory lanta public schools and Emory University. Business: Practiced law in Atlanta 1905-39. Political ucation: Reinhardt College, Har-

Hughes Roberts.

Equal educational opportunities

for women in all state schools. Adjustment of tax system to pro-

vide means for supporting social

1907-13; lawer past 28 years. Political History: Assistant solicitor There are contested elections in general and deputy fuel adminonly eight districts. Space does istrator. Fees paid by self and permit giving the personal few friends. One relative in coun-

ty employ. A. L. Etheridge (Incumbent.)

Age 44. Resident Fulton county 25 years. Education: Atlanta Law school. Business: King Hard-The following incumbents with ware Co. Political History: Judge civil court 1926-39; judge superior court 1939 to date. Fees paid by self and few personal friends. No

relatives in county employ. T. O. Hathcock.

Age 61. Resident Fulton counvoted against mandate of people ty 61 years. Education: Georgia for the late primary. Opposed by Military Academy. Business: Practiced law 14 years. Political History: Now judge civil court, No relatives in county employ.

SOLICITOR GENERAL,

John A. Baykin (Incumbent.) Age 63 years. Resident Fulton county 40 years. High school education. Attorney at law only profession. Entrance fee and campaign funds paid by self, a few friends and those associated with him. Has no relatives in county employ.

Reuben A. Garland. Age 37 years. Resident of Ful-

versity of Georgia, LL. B. Buckhead: R. T. Dutton voted ness: Practiced law in Atlanta 18 years, and is now a practicing attorney. Political experience: Nominee of Democratic state convention for general assembly in 1934; candidate for attorney general 1936. Entrance fee and campaign funds paid by self and donations from clients and friends. relatives on county pay roll.

William G. McRae.

History: House of representatives vard Naval Radio school, City 1919-21; senate 1925-29; Fulton College of New York and Mercer county commissioner 1928-35; University Law school LLB. Busi-Fulton county attorney 1938-39. ness: Lawyer since 1922, and is Active in campaign for Governor Walker and Governor Rivers. Fees paid by self. Two relatives in county employ.

Hess. Taky is a self-to the paid of the paid by self. Two relatives in county employ.

Hess. Taky is a self-to the paid of the paid of the paid by self. Two relatives in county employ. Atlanta judicial circuit 1932 and 1936 and for United States sen-Age 59. Resident Fulton coun-ty 38 years. Education: Atlanta campaign funds paid by self. No Business: Insurance relatives in county employ.

Primary and election reforms as follows: (a) Carry out the mandate of the people for a late primary in Fulton county. (b) Exclude local government officials and employes from membership on city and county Democratic executive committees. (c) Real secret ballot for Fulton county. support for Ful-ton County Dements and Carnegie library partment of Public Welfare? Legislation to improve the condi-HUGH COUCH Knows of no public sentiment tions of the average man rather (a), (b) and (c) Yes warranting change in retirement Yes than class legislation to benefit Yes and pensioning. selfish corporate interests. Could be put un-Present civil service law for po * G. EVERETT MILLICAN cient service; oppose extravagance ed against mandate of the people Fulton county. Fees paid by self. Continue to give honest and effi-(a) Yes (b) Have never favored der this board provided it lice and fire departments is adegovernmental officials serving on these committees. (c) Yes, it is quate. Considerable difference in and waste; record in senate since Will work for a satisfactory civil would not cause Yes these two departments and othe 1935. my purpose to pass such a bill. loss of federal service bill. city departments. funds. Carefully consider each measure * PAUL S. ETHERIDGE JR. (a) Yes (b) Will consider; main before voting on same. Use my T. A. Hadden. point is to have honorable per-Yes legal and legislative experience in best interests of the citizens of Yes Yes sons on said committee, regardless Yes Yes. of where they work. (c) Yes Fulton county. Represent all of the people of MOSE S. HAYES Yes, definitely. Fulton county; favor aid to one of the planks schools and farming industry; Yes Yes (a), (b) and (c) Yes Yes in my platform. protect interest of both small and big businessmen. Oppose waste. WELLBORN ELLIS (a) I abide by the rules of the Co - ordinated No increase in taxes, water rates, Democratic Party and its elected Yes executive committee. (b) Not a business licenses or assessments; Fulton white industrial home and simple gov-Favor present system, with such ernmental regu- Yes, even on Fulton amendments as might be deemed Yes lations for best committee work. under state; pay school appropri-interests of all Yes, particularly for departments advisable. matter for legislation; would interfere with right of elective franwhere workable. chise. (c) Yes concerned. man's interest. CARL L. GILBREATH Adequate relief Friend to laboring people; no in-crease in taxes; reduce county for the incapaci- (a) Yes (b) Should be excluded A change is nec-Yes, and have Favor any reasonable and necespublic hearings water rate and city if possible Favor a real civil service law for sary improvement, if requested by temporary for committees. Should be granted from part-time policy forming essary. on important loconsolidate units where service is all government employes, includ- majority of those affected. the unfortunates; cal legislation. leave of absence to run for fullduplicated. ing sufficient pensions opposes for phystime elective positions. (c) Yes ically able. HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN Police and fire departments have (a) Mandate of people should be Good idea. Would cause us good civil service at present. Am lose federal Always have. Believe in civil service, as my carried out. (b) Never believed My record. not sure a change is necessary at

in mixing jobs. (c) Yes

Yes

(a), (b) and (c) Yes

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sunday, September 8, 1940.

Draper - Owens \$134,325 Total An average of 40 new homes have been completed each week Show Week's Reported by Federal Housing Administration better housing program, according Sales \$26,050 Title Company

idence in Decatur.

Aggregating \$26,050, seven sales Realty transactions reported by were closed last week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Comwere Home Owners' Loan Corpo-ration properties sold through the The summary follows: co-operation of approved brokers.

Attractive six and breakfast

room white brick residence on Glendale avenue in Decatur was sold from Reeves & Richardson, Inc., to W. Wiley Scott. J. B. Nall and C. A. Wheeler handled The Fidelis Corporation sold

through D. W. Osborne. Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold a two-story brick home at 1654 N. Emory road to Mrs. J. Bion Moreland, through Ben R. Padgett, approved broker; and two-story frame house at 972 Crew street, to Lillian C. Young, Company.

Ventilators Ban

In developing the kitchen ven-tilator, industrial science has added another boon to the housewife. Economically and easily installed, the latest types of ventilators are particularly welcome in summertime when hot air and food odors seem to stagnate in the kitchen in the midst of baking and cooking, or gradually course their way through the en-Ventilators exhaust the cooking odors as rapidly as they form, and replace the air in the kitchen every two minutes

Ventilators for large and small kitchens may be had economically for little and the form of the form o with clean, fresh air. for little more than you would pay for a good fan. They are available in the number and dollar volume in permanent models for wall installation; portable models for the window, a package model for permanent window installation. manent window installation and ing \$1,189,600 underwritten dur-

apartments.

The larger kitchen ventilator lished in October, 1938. door air is replaced. The smaller year's applications which has been approximately 45 per cent.

The August figures brought the

These ventilators are quiet in operation. The motors are fully enclosed dust and greasy fumes, and are of 1939. Of this year's applicakept cool by air suction through tions, nearly 84 per cent have leveling real estate cycles a vent pipe.

Kitchen work boards for slicing under FHA guidance to comply bread and vegetables or cutting bread and vegetables or cutting with FHA minimum construction clared that on these two needs four of the sales were for all cash investors are again becoming investors are again becoming interested the question of price stars. A non-splintering ards. work board can be made easily from tempered pressed wood, a try this year is enjoying more achard, grainless all-wood fiber board. The glossy surface will last decade or more," Matheson neither absorb odors nor turn the asserted. "There has been lack-



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

27 E. Ponce de Leon DECATUR

Among Transfers Was a In Summary Below \$30,-Pretty White Brick Res- 075 Is Reported in Detail by Company.

Draper-Owens Company, realtors, pany in summary below show value of the "1940 model" FHA according to Boyd F. White, vice \$30,075, while other transactions president. Of these sales, three not reported amount to \$134,325, \$4,450, since most of them were

making a total of \$164,400.

The summary follows:

W. A. Thompson to G. L. Herlong, vacant lot on North avenue; George P. Moore to Mrs. Amy D. Vincent, property on Wieuca road: T. E. Garrison to R. M. Floyd, vacant lot on Portland avenue; Horace J. Pope et al to Edward R. Richmond, vacant lot on Arden road: John L. Jacobs to W. M. Young, 1152 Confederate avenue, S. E.; Louisa A. Paine to N. G. Hardin, property on Ellis street.

Paine to N. G. Hardin, property on Elis street.

Mrs. Frank P. Stockton to Willie E. Wheeler. 358 Cairo street. N. W.; Mrs. P. A. Kellett to John H. Griffin and Daisy Griffin. 109 Clarke street. S. E.; Jeannette E. Plaster to Roger W. Allen. 3057 Dale drive; Mrs. Essie Williams to Francis A. and Madeleine Spath, 1118 Faith avenue. S. E.; the Savings Building & Loan Association to C. N. Turnispeed, property on Woodbawn avenue: Realty Purchase Corporation to E. L. Roberson. 229 Second avenue; Carlton Brittain to vacant lots on Loomis street and Park avenue to H. C. Hendricks,

through Cowart - Nolen Realty Loans Increase 49 Per Cent acquire their own homes at no greater cost per month than their More Drudgery Over Last Year

of FHA, Reports on Insured Mortgages.

Showing a 41 per cent gain in number over August last year, the Federal Housing Administration received 444 applications for insured home mortgages aggregating \$1,869,100 last month, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, reported Saturday. The increase in

A new record was established transom models for homes and ing August, Matheson announced. The previous record was establication and ing August, Matheson announced. The previous record was established by the previous record was established by

has a capacity of 750 cubic feet per minute, which means that the air in even a very large kitchen is completely changed every two minutes, and fresh outdeer air is replaced. The world area, a considerable increase over the average proportion of this Says McDonald

the air in a smaller room every year's totals to 3,269 applications, Haphazard City Growth, aggregating \$13,208,700, an in-

> "Georgia's home building indusing the usual midsummer slump rection and future prevention in home building this year, and the present volume of building of real estate. vill carry on, or increase, at least ntil the late fall. Perhaps even nen its momentum will continue since, as a general rule, the weather in many parts of the state seldom gets severe enough to comoletely halt home building opera-

Many men and women who hold responsible positions got their start through a Situation-Wanted ad in The Constitution. The ads that employers read—the cost is small-phone yours NOW.

MORTGAGE LOANS Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan Lowest Costs and Interest Rates-Prompt Closing DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC. GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING

MORSE Stokers \$18500

Completely Installed

BROS. RANDALL

COAL SINCE 1885

WA. 4711



For a Fine TRIPOD

PAINT JOB This small payment takes = care of each \$100.00 on

contract price. TRIPOD PAINTS Inc.

Every Week Is FHA's Record

That Has Been the Average For This Year, Says Matheson.

An average of 40 new homes this year in Georgia under the better housing program, according to R. E. Matheson, FHA state director. He reported that during the first eight months of the year, the FHA insured mortgages on 1,406 new homes in the state, a 20 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1939.

The average mortgage on new homes financed under the FHA insured mortgage plan so far this year amounts to slightly more than \$4,000, indicating the average eligible for a 90 per cent loan.

Matheson said the average mortgage loan on new Georgia homes is considerably below the national average of about \$5,350. but pointed out the mean mortgage loan on new homes still is too much to reach the lower in-

come groups.
"Home ownership is available to Georgia families of practically all income groups," he declared. "New, modern and comfortable homes can be bought in Georgia today for as little as 10 per cent down-and in some instances the initial payment may be only five per cent-and the balance payable over a term of as long as 25 years.

"Almost every Georgia family now paying as much as \$20 a month rent, and there are thousands and thousands of them, can acquire their own homes at no present rental bill. For instance, a house and lot valued at \$3,000 can be bought for \$300 down and the balance over 25 years. Under such liberal terms, the monthly and FHA mortgage insurance State Director Matheson, payment for interest, principal would amount to only \$16.09. Added to this would be onetwelfth the annual costs for taxes and fire and other hazard insurance, which cannot be computed since the tax and insurance rates vary in the different communities.

"But even with the tax and in surance costs prorated, the total monthly payment usually is much less than housing accommodations corresponding quality and desirability would cost in rent. But at the end of the mortgage term the family would own their home rent free and clear instead of having only a useless bundle of ren receipts to show for their expen-

Neighborhood Blight Damaging.

bility in real estate. Neighborhood blight with its must be sought as a basis for there is every indication now that strengthening the value structure

Officials See Control Need "There is a growing realization part of municipal today on the officials," Mr. McDonald asserted, "that haphazard growth always leads to declining tax revenues and fiscal troubles. Towns everywhere are placing far more emphasis than ever before on planning, zoning, and subdivision control measures. They no longer proceed on the theory that control measures are not needed, nor do they accept neighborhood blight as part of the life cycle of properties and a symptom of growth."

Public officials are now looking

or means of restoring old neighborhoods and preventing hight, he continued, and they no longer to overcome decay. Value Destroyed by Decay.

orderly town development," Mr. McDonald pointed out, "has par cut short the economic life of set. housands of properties, and milions in property values have been destroyed through wasteful meth-

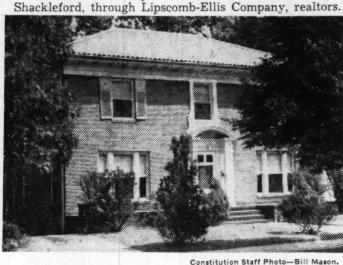
The Land Planning Division of vincing town officials and show-ing them the way. Here the FHA An insulated box for receiving can exert a powerful influence, bottles of milk that will keep for it is entirely within our function to withhold insurance of winter deliveries from freezing, mortgage loans on homes in neigh- can be built into an outside kitchborhoods not properly developed en wall. or on homes not desirably located with respect to public conven-

"It is also a part of our business to aid builders and others in plan-ning neighborhoods and to encourage real estate interests to seek home buyers in areas of the proper kind.

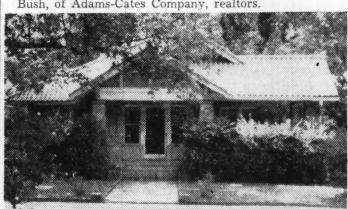
Worn-out cane chair seats can be replaced quickly and easily with tempered pressed wood, an exploded wood fiber board. The board, with a far greater tensile strength than ordinary wood, can be cut to fit with ordinary wood-



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton PRETTY BUNGALOW-4310 Lakehaven drive, in the \$6,500 class, sold from Mrs. Dorothy F. Salzman to Mrs. Grace Bell Sanders by W. T. Davidson and Mrs. T. K.



1174 ST. CHARLES PLACE, N. E., corner of Briarcliff. This two-story brick residence was acquired recently by Mrs. Abe Fleshner from the New York Life Insurance Company for \$8,000. This sale was negotiated by R. M. Bush, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



STONE CONSTRUCTION—1096 Boulevard, N. E., sold from Home Owners Loan Corporation to C. J. Garner. Six-room stone construction, lot 50x150. Salesman, Marion Hamilton, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors. Sale was handled in connection with Adams-Cates Co.

Georgia Farms Are Selling Rapidly, Says Thurmond Nelson Will

Says McDonald sentative of the farm mortgage department of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States, with a field office in Ath-States, with a field office in Atherens, in the city a few days ago, reported an unusually active farm market over the state, declaring able for the growth of corn and market over the state, declaring able for the growth of corn and the results from being built under the results from being built up to those who really fleet the declaring able for the growth of corn and the results from being built up to the results from the results f that his organization has disposed the 1940 yield is expected to be of 49 Georgia farms since January considerably above the Georgia

Pointing to the desirability of mand for Georgia farms," said Mr. the recommendations of the Georgia been for insured mortgages on reating sound long-term values, new homes planned to be built reading a diversified type of agriGeorgia farm properties since tic

> tral Georgia will be satisfactory give more consideration to the 1939 season. So far, very lit- cluded Mr. Thurmond.

C. C. Thurmond, field repre- tle boll weevil damage has oc-, half of them selling for all cash. average. Livestock and hog prices "During the past few months have held up well and has bene-

"It is encouraging to note that and 25 on purchase money mort- terested in purchasing farms with gages with an average cash pay- their surplus capital and about 50 ment of 23.7 per cent. The bal- per cent of the 1940 sales were ance of the purchase price of the made to this type of buyer, wheremortgage sales was arranged to be as in 1939 only 25 per cent of the repaid over a period of several Equitable's 54 sales was to investors. As soon as the cotton har-Present conditions indicate that vest commences it is expected that the cotton yield in north and cen- local landowners and tenants will and the price above the level of purchase of Georgia farms," con-

Building Briefs Savings Meeting

Every house should have one medicine cabinet with lock and key. All poisons and special remedies should be kept in it where will be the forty-eighth annual Colean, New York, research dithey will be out of the waywhere they cannot be used accidentally - and where children cannot get at them.

Planting must be properly placed to make a house look its best. Spiky, pointed plants should expect commercial expansion in grouped to provide accents and to few larger, more spreading bushes "Premature decay of neighbormoods, due to failure to provide are much more effective than banks will come from all over the days to the meetings of some 31 continental United States, and the parallel to the house is a real as-

A house that is too high off the ground, with a bare expanse of foundation wall showing, can be improved and made to appear the Federal Housing Administra-tion, he said, co-operates actively the foundation wall with a green with local communities and out- cement paint, the shade of shrublines the benefits of city planning bery. The use of a brightly coland proper land-control programs. ored roof, such as asphalt shin-"The shrinkage of tax receipts," gles, will also make it appear "is gradually con- lower by providing a broadening

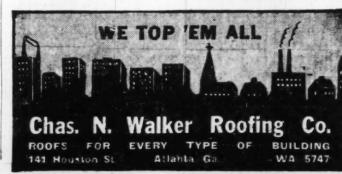
2,000 Will Attend

The year's largest gathering of lenders on residential property cago, November 11-15, when manhome construction and other resi- tion; and Coleman dential lending program are exbe avoided and bushes should be pected to gather 2,000 strong. These executives of savings and of directors of the Chamber of conceal architectural faults. A loan associations, building and Commerce of the United States, loan associations, and co-operative the convention will devote two waist-high privet hedge running territories of Alaska and Hawaii, council and board of directors of Presided over by George

West, Atlanta, president of the league and a member of the board MONEY TO LOAN 1. 90% Loans

ON HOMES AND NEW CONSTRUCTION Also **FHA LOANS**

Frank A. Holden MA. 0252



Program of Defense To Be Scanned Well

Effect of Preparedness Program To Be Watched by Realtors.

With entrance of the nation on preparedness economy, the changes this will mean for individuals, and hence for real estate use will be the dominant subject matter of the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. meeting, principal real estate meeting of the year, will be held n Philadelphia the week of November 11 with the Philadelphia real estate board as host.

With new calls on industrial real estate and on housing for indus-trial workers, the search for sound solutions for these emergency needs is of far-reaching importance not only for the defense program itself but for the health of urban development after the emergency is over and for balance in our regional development for many years to come. Planning for new homes, as demand comes for them inder the new conditions, and reconditioning of some of the older ear-in areas to meet defense program needs, both need, in most cities, to be fitted into a city-wide long-range program of planning and rebuilding, if we are to make the fullest use of our urban resources and conserve present urban values, officers of the association point out.

Practical action for individua business enterprise in the new conditions and practical considerations in the shaping of public pol-icies on these and related current problems will be the inevitable subject matter of the convention

Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the association, will preside at general sessions.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Institute of Real Estate Management, profesional branches of the association, its brokers' divisions, and its land developers and home builders' divisions are preparing programs for the convention, each covering the principal phases of change affecting its own field. All these specialized programs are open to all convention delegates.

Important committees of the association and of its divisions and institutes will meet during the days just preceding the convention. The board of directors of the association will meet in Philadelphia on November 12. Officers of the association and its institutes and divisions for the year 1940 will be elected at the closing busi-

Aid Palmer In Housing

as Consultant.

ic and private, for solving the problem of emergency housing where it is called for by defense industry expansion.

Appointed by Charles F. Paldefense housing co-ordinator, they include from the field of real estate Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president National Association of Real Estate Boards and secretary of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and of the Institute of Real Estate Manageeventually the "cream of the ment, and joint author of "New crop"; work has been going for-ward on the matter of the estab-Homes in Old Countries." observapresent-day home building and home financing in Eng-land, Sweden, the Low Countries, Germany and Italy; and S. M. owners might have some recourse on assessments which they bemanager of the Cleveland Termilieve out of line, and it is hoped that within the next year Atlanta nal building, who represents the National Association of Building and Fulton county will have such

Owners and Managers. Others appointed are Miles convention of the United States rector of the Housing Survey of Savings & Loan League, in Chi- the Twentieth Century Fund, until recently assistant administrator in charge of rental housing of agers of a \$100,000,000 a month the Federal Housing Administra-Chicago, director of the National

w. the organization.

LET US ARRANGE FHA LOAN

2. 20-25 Yrs. to Pay 3. Low Interest Rates 4. Repaid Monthly

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

72 Marietta St. WA. 0147

Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton 176 EAST WESLEY AVENUE-A new two-story colonial, sold by Mark Cauble to Mrs. Helen H. Norris. The lot is 65x200. Sale was handled by Gene Craig,



PEACHTREE ROAD HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay M. Todd recently purchased the above attractive white brick bungalow at 3840 Peachtree road through Forrest and Frank Adair, realtors. It has three bedrooms and two baths and is situated on a lot 95x225 feet. The former owner is R. R. Smith.

Real Estate **Board Activities**

Executive Secretary.

Summer-according to the calendar-is over, and time has arrived for full speed ahead on Real Estate Board activities. Just so the members wouldn't think we have been loafing during the summer months, the executive secretary was asked to make a brief summary of the workings of the board during the summer months at the first fall luncheon meeting last Wednesday at the Athletic Club, at which time 40 members of the board met after recessing all summer.

This summary reported the addition of 10 new associate members; the revision and printing of new rates, rules and customs booklets; the drawing up and often. and printing of a new standard form of subdivision agreement, copies of which are available in the board office to members; a night dinner meeting at Lake-moore, at which time candidates for the Fulton and DeKalb county legislative posts were guests of the board; recommendations to the local and federal governments regarding slum clearance projects, and conferences with the local housing authority, in an endeavor to make these projects available its natural brown color, var-to those who really need them—nished, painted or covered with a decorative wall paper. of the six projects now under construction could be ascertained; Special consultants have just been named for the work of coordinating all available resources and effort public and private to the proposed school bonds, not because of any objection to needed and decent and effort public and private to the proposed school facilities and buildings but school facilities and buildings, but because of the proposed setup in the schedule of repayment by the city, instead of by the school department, whom the board believes amply able to amortize its own bonds; through co-operation with a local credit company, the establishment of a tenant credit

> lishment of a city and county tax appeal board, whereby property owners might have some recou

the balance of the year, it seems that a busy and interesting time is ahead of the realtors. The regular ncheons, held the first and third Wednesdays of each month, have

In regard to the activities for

bureau, whereby board members

may obtain at reasonable costs

credit information on all tenants.

thereby assuring their landlords of

only the most desirable tenants-

HOME LOANS

• Friendly-Service-No Application Fee-No Red Tape -Definite Contracts-Easy to Understand-Prepayments Permitted-No Fines or Forfeitures-No Loans Sold.

-\$750.00 and up, in and near Atlanta-(F. H. A. Plan Optional) - on new or old construction. For free estimates, phone, call or write.

Low Cost — Long Terms



35 WALTON ST., N. W. (Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.) MA. 6619-Atlanta, Ga.

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS

Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.

PROMPT SERVICE

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215 W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres. Walter McElreath, Pres. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty. R. W. Davis, V.-P.-Treas.

Savings and Investments INSURED Up to \$5,000

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us

ned for each of these meetings; the annual Real Estate Board golf tournament is scheduled to begin this month; the regular annual apartment vacancy survey will be made and completed by October 15; a number of Atlanta realtors will attend the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Philadelphia the ta board will be host to the Georgia Real Estate Association at its annual convention, to be held at the Biltmore hotel December 4, 5 and 6. It looks like a busy time for

been resumed, and interesting

programs have already been plan-

the board office, but in spite of increased appraisal work, correspondence, etc., in addition to the above, the office is never too busy to enjoy a visit from or perform a service for, one of its members, and urges all board members to make a habit of visiting their trade organization headquarters

In extra large living rooms, nade to serve as a dining room as well, it is frequently desirable to have a decorative screen to conceal the dinner table while it is being set or cleared. Such screens, in three or four hinged sections, can easily be made at home by applying panels or pressed wood over wood frames. The finished screen can be left in

into a Hall, Closet or Odd Corner

.. the Entire House without Expensive



GAS HEATER . AIR CONDITIONER

SMALL IN SIZE but giant in heating and air conditioning abilities.

INEXPENSIVE to operate, automatically controlled by sensitive, positive thermostats.

BEAUTIFUL to look at easy to keep clean, never requires attention and is absolutely odorless.

CLEANS and humidifies all warmed air and forces heat to every corner of the room by electrically driven, solow motion blower.

Ask about our purchase

SOUTHLAND Furnace & Stoker Co. 376 Peachtree MA. 6751

Sunday, September 8, 1940.

Adair Reports August Sales Recent Sales By Adams-Cate Total \$94,775 Were \$103,900

ferred to New Owners Over the City.

ing as follows:

g as 10110WS.

No. 3011 Nancy Creek road, from Walr T. Colquitt Jr. to Erle Cocke. Haned by A. C. George.
No. 1599 Olympian circle, S. W., from
ympian Hills Investment Company to
C. White. Handled by Trimble B
ignie. ghie. 10. 208 Rumson road, from Phoenix tual Life Insurance Company to Wil-J. Millner Jr. Handled by Wade

Meet To Discuss Home Building

F. W. Lagerquist and F. Shell, of Atlanta, will be leading participants in a conference launching the fall home building season to be held in Atlanta today. They are experienced salesmen

west Lumber Company to Interstate to be held in Atlanta today. They are experienced salesmen of building materials, and are well known to the trade in this territory.

Important eastern executives who will fly to attend the conference will be C. E. Stedman, vice president in charge of merchandising, Certain-teed Products Corporation, and J. M. Huggett, advertising manager of the firm. All Certain-teed representatives and salesmen, and many others prominent in the building field will be present.

West Lumber Company to Interstate Company to Company, 16 Peters street, S. W. warehouse.

A. S. Loyless, agent, to C. B. Forrest, 47 Houston street. S. E., grocery store, warehouse.

At Houston street. S. E., grocery store, 10 Sunbeam Heating and Air-Condition-in Company, 752 Spring street. N. W. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Touchstone Auto Service, northeast corner Spring and Fourth streets, auto painting and body works.

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Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Touchstone Auto Service, northeast corner Techwood drive and Mills street.

C. F. Palmer to Pleva M. Hugg

The meeting is one of the six being held at important cities in the United States to consider housing problems, particularly those growing out of the national defense program.

In ortheast corner Techwood drive and Mills street, restaurant.

C. F. Palmer to D. L. Conger, northeast corner Techwood drive and Mills street, barber shop. These stores are now being erected by Mr. Palmer and will be ready for occupancy September 15.

The above leases were negoti-

Insurance Men

The Atlanta Association of In-surance Agents will hold its annual business meeting and dinner on Friday, September 13, at the ing year will be elected at this methods.

meeting, which will be followed A ceil Realty & Loan Company.

Officers of the association are Rutherford L. Ellis, president; Henry Morgan, vice president, and Wooton, secretary and

ROOFS

YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR

ELLIS ROOFING CO.---HE. 2166

Homes and Lots Trans- Twenty Residences and One Apartment Were Among Sales.

Sales to the amount of \$94,775 were announced Saturday for the Adair Realty & Loan Company, real-tors, by George W. Adair, vice \$103,900. Included in this group president. The amount was for the month of August and the first week in September, the sales bedences, 12 of which were HOLC homes, five being sold through the co-operation of approved sales brokers.

Salesmen handling these sales were R. M. Bush, Emerson Holleman, R. C. Hipp, Gartrell Holsen-beck, William P. Perkerson Jr., William Bedell, W. J. Wooding Jr.

Recent leases made by Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, through Downing Brown, aggregated \$42,420, and are as follows: Mrs. Edna P. Hodge to Frank E. Stubbs, northeast corner North avenue and Spring street, soda and lunch stand. First Federal Savings & Loan Association to Interstate Bond Company, office pace in recently remodeled First Federal Building, corner Pryor and Auburn Inceptie.

ated by Messrs. Downing Brown and Rutledge Tufts of Lipscomb-Ellis Company

In Annual Meet Closet Lights Very Important

Piedmont Driving Club, commencing at 5:30. Officers for the comselection from many available

A ceiling light in a closet may by cocktails, music and the din- have a pull chain or wall switch. The tickets can be purchas-rom Dan Smith, of Adair ever, that this light may be forgotten and burn needlessly for hours. A switch outside the clos-et door may be equipped with a pilot light which glows red when the light in the closet is on.

A door switch which automati-cally turns the light in the closet on when the door is opened and turns it off when the door is closed is satisfactory.

Another arrangement is a light which burns for a stated time and then automatically turns off. This guards against wasted electricity.

Nursery walls, finished with wall paper or painted plaster, take a great deal of abuse from toy wagons, tricycles and the It All Took Time kicks and scuffs of playful children. A tempered pressed wood wainscoating extending up the wall to chair height will absorb such punishment without marring heating engineers today have ad- windows and a large chair is muland at the same time will give the room decorative distinction, whether left in its natural brown point reached by Rome in all its green and the sofa is covered with lavender. A light gray-blue paint color or painted.

He Enjoys

FLOOR FURNACE

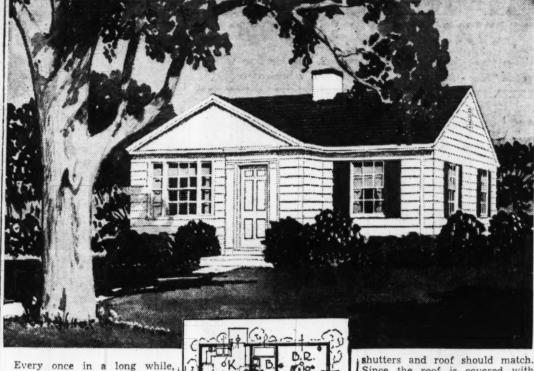
Automatically or manually controlled the MURRAY floor furnace is simple in construction, is safe and depend-

able, and is very economical to operate. Only the register shows in the occupied space. Telephone HE. 1718 for complete information.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

THE MURRAY

A WELL-REMEMBERED HOUSE



fective cornice.

Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slavton

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason.

WITH MODERN FURNITURE

CHANGES HANDS-This home, surrounded by pretty shrubbery, is located at 33 Golf circle, and has been

bought from Mrs. Catherine G. Caye by Mrs. Frances

M. Massengale, negotiations being handled through the

1112 SPRINGDALE ROAD—Attractive two-story red

brick home purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cole for

their home from the Congregational Home Missionary

Society. Sale was made by J. B. Nall, through Draper-

Owens Company, realtors.

But They Made It

It took them 2,000 years, but

Twenty centuries ago the Romans heated their houses by warm-

ing the walls and floors. The

same basic principle is used to-

day in some of the newest homes

and office buildings where hot

water or steam circulates through

coils imbedded or suspended in

RUMPUS ROOM.

planted basement-farming in

possible to insulate "rumpus

and the escape of much noise. A

double-duty building board such

as colorkote paneling is used in

the construction of many modern

FOR HAY FEVER.

and it isn't a fever. It's the pollen

in the air that brings about the

trouble. Filtration of the air

greatly reduces the pollen count

and provides relief for hay fever

sufferers. A new filtration and

ventilating unit is designed for

operation with hot water and steam heating plants in individual

detached homes or apartments. The apartment type takes little

more space than a clothes closet

It can be operated independently of the heating plant. It may be

used for cooling as well as heat-

ing; for humidification or dehu-

'Hay fever isn't caused by hay

basement playrooms.

nodern homes, now that it is

rooms" against the entry of cold

There was a time when many persons tried to raise mushrooms in their basements. Play has sup-

the ceiling, floor or walls.

splendor.

Burdett Realty Company, realtors.

when driving through the country, one sees a house that is worth remembering. Well designed, and well kept, it also con-

Millier Jr. Handled by Wade Browne.
No. 461 Pinetree drive, from Mrs. Ella
S. and F. N. Floyd to Mrs. Lillian C. Yantis. Handled by Wade Browne.
No. 630 Peachtree street. from Luckie Operating Company to J. E. Whitley.
No. 70 Montgomery Ferry drive. Mrs. Henrietta W. Roberts to K. M. Trowbridge. Handled by John S. Weaver.
No. 1195-97 Virginia avenue, from Mrs. Malvina Hudson Cathey to Grawine Investment Company to Mrs. Malvina Hudson Cathey. 17 Peachtree avenue. Handled by S. A. Redwine.
No. 1546 Melrose drive, S. W., from Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Daniel D. and Marjorie S. Spurlin. Handled by S. A. Redwine.
No. 1596 Olympian Way, S. W., from Olympian Hills Investment Company to James M. Browning. Handled by Trimble B. Hughie.
No. 752 Central avenue, from James M.

over by a hearth-warming chimney and a slightly pitched asphalt shingled roof, are somehow different from the usual run of small

Perhaps it is because considerdetails of its design. Windows are are both chalk white. Because most parts of the country not just holes punched in the house is small the colors of about \$3,500, exclusive of land.

Since the roof is covered with asphalt shingles — recommended by its architect for their fire-resistance, beauty and long life—its owner may have his choice of almost any roof color he desires. A good part of the appeal of this house is its planting and posi-tion. Note how foundation bushes have been kept low and bunchy, and how the use of pointed or spiked shrubs or trees has been avoided to give a soft undulating line. In addition, the lawn has been kept perfectly clear of all plantations or beds. Only a greatgrandfather of a tree to shade and outer wall. They are smartly protect it stands between the placed for good appearance. The house and the road.

front door, too, is wide and cordial, while the gable end above And so the sum of these things it is surfaced with smooth siding makes this house an unusually and framed with a simple but efa small family that cannot afford —or doesn't need—a rambling place of many rooms. Randolph The window shutters are slatted to make them appear more delicate and in better scale with the roof it for the Monthly Small House they provide the only areas of Club, 140 Nassau street, New York able care has been taken with the exterior color, for walls and trim city, says that it can be built in

Prefabrication Shower Bath shifting and perhaps cheating of landlords. The dishonest tenants will have no samples about the second there are facts: Paper-white reflects as much as 80 per cent of the light in

Builder With Better

nome builder with a better prod- ment Owners' Association. by the modern metal leak-proof will include the exchange of names of tenants who may be the week of November 11, with uct for less money is illustrated shower cabinet which is manufactured in standard sizes, shipped knocked down and adapted for rapid assembly in small quarters.

the consequent economics of production are passed on to the public

cheaper but it is entirely leakroof. This is due to the fact that is a self-contained unit which not affected by the shrinkage settling of the building.

The current trend toward the mall, compact, servantless type of house has vastly widened the market for the shower cabinet. Because some models will fit into a space only 30 inches square, cabinets are frequently installed in place of a tub in the extra bathroom which is today built into even very small homes. Because the walls and floors need no special preparation before cabinet in-stallation, the shower cabinet may be placed in hall ends or in extra space beneath stairs.

The comings and goings of a large family can easily be kept To complement Swedish modtrack of through use of a family ern furniture, one decorator places it in a room done in the bulletin board, hung in an incon most subtle shades. Draperies of spicuous spot in the entrance hall scroll figured mulberry frame the or on the back of a closet door. A piece of quarterboard two square will serve for most famivanced modern heating to the berry color. The carpet is deep lies. A supply of thumb tacks, a pad of paper, and pencils should be kept near at hand.

Is Now in Use in stagents if he is going to another city to live and to work, but the pink card will get him. Sure

Until a few years ago, shower stalls had to be custom-built on the job, much in the same manner in which a clothes closet is the tenants is going. The realty lining the convention program

Furthermore, the present-day metal shower cabinet is not only



covers the walls.

Real Estate

We are seeking real estate loans. Whether you have in mind building or remodeling or buying a home, bring your problem to us. Pay off the loan in small monthly installments at a low rate of interest like rent. "We give you a definite answer within 24 hours."

Southern Federal Savings & Loan



Association of Atlanta

Established 1936

Atlanta, Georgia Ground Floor-Hurt Building "Your Savings Insured Up to \$5,000.00, With Liberal Returns" JOHN L. CONNER PHONES GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR. MA. 1935-36

Recent Sales Total\$55,450 For Realtors

Rankin-Whitten Show Sales of Ten Homes and Two Vacant Lots.

Here are recent sales made rough Rankin-Whitten Realty company, realtors, amounting to \$55,450. In the list are 10 homes and two vacant lots as follows:

njaco, Inc., to Mrs. Frances R. Bruce, Anjaco road. O. Anderson to J. Roger Hall, 223 Arts. S. E. Snipp to J. W. Rush, 57 last 13th street.
Atlanta Title and Trust Company to L. J. Gantt. 480 Mason avenue.
Everett Thomas to Elizabeth S. Small, 96 Herndon street.
Horace Pope to Edward R. Richards, a acant lot on Arden road.
W. O. Bowden Jr. to E. T. Tolliver, 40 Eustace sereet.
Steve Avery to C. C. Cole, a vacant bt on Northside drive.

Salesmen participating in the above sales were Gene Craig, K. A. Brown, Everett Thomas and

Bad Tenants To Be Rounded Up by Agents

Rents.

Apartment house owners and nanagers of the country are crowding in on the "bad tenant," the tenant who cheats and destroy, leaving financial ruin behind them. A pink slip system is throughout the spreading with result that in time the tenant who fails to play fair will not have a roof over his head.

The pink slip is to be passed not nly through local territory but to real estate agents in other cities. With the war preparation pro-gram about to be launched there will have no scruples about cheat-

of himself he will not hesitate to give his name when he applies for Claim It Provides Home an apartment and advances the information that he has come from where else. The pink slip, however,

The inter-city information also

contemplating moving, for instance, from New York to Washington, San Francisco or some other city. The agent of the house here would send the name of the tenant to the correspondents of the sys- be played by real estate in the

man in the other city then would visiting realtors will have oppor Dru

vice president of the association attending the convention. said the association planned an ers during which they would be instructed in modern and better methods in management. This study also will include insurance rates, and modernization methods.

WAXED FLOORS.

should be swept with a mop or soft brush entirely free from oil, covering.

33 Forsyth Street, N. W.

gation, of course.

HOME LOANS

REPAYABLE AS LOW AS \$8.45 PER MO. PER \$1,000

For buying, building or repairing.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

CHAS. V. MINOR. Secv.-Treat

We Supply Your Contractor

With Fine Lumber and Supplies

It's wise to know just what your lot, architect and

building will cost you before you start to build.

We will give you this accurate information and will

also help you select these services; plus a satisfac-

CALL RA. 4121

"Satisfied Customers"

NEW HOME at 209 McClelland avenue, Colonial Hills, East Point, sold through the Stancil Realty Company to Charles F. Robinson, an officer at Fort McPherson, for



NEW OWNER-No. 616 Hardendorf avenue, N. E., 6room brick, sold from Downing Brown to William H. Wilson Jr., by Mrs. Pauline Patton, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company. Consideration, \$4,500.

Pink Slip' System May Experts Say Interior Colors Stop Swindle in Affect Householders' Healths

Interior colors in a home influ- | a room, but tinted with ivory it ence not only the effectiveness of a house but even the comfort and tan and its reflecting value is lowdrops to 78 per cent. Add a little vell-being of the family.

ell-being of the family.

Experts point out that certain

ered to 64 per cent in the scale.

Bright sage green is placed at 48 colors will make a room lighter per cent, sky blue at 35 per cent, while others make it darker. A and dark blue-gray at only 17 per 100-watt bulb might be bright cent. enough to read by in a room with white or cream walls, while the same bulb in a room with red or blue walls wouldn't give enough light to prevent eyestrain.

An idea of the relation of color to light may be gained from these that there is usually a brilliant much as 80 per cent of the light in chosen.

To Be Spotlighted

Land and Liberty, the part which the free ownership of land New York or Buffalo or some- has played in the progress of scheme is repeated in the uphol-Product.

Where else. The pink slip, however, is ahead of him.

This is understood to be part of the aims of the National Apart
America, will be spotlighted at the stery of a built-in studio couch which is of beige linen with lacture red chenille stripes and lustress and lustress are stripes. The furni-Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in the birthplace of ture is modern in design. the Philadelphia Real Estate Board as host. A number of Atlanta realtors will attend the con-

vention tem located in the city to which national defense program head Today, thanks to the enterprise of manufacturers, the complete unit is made at the factory and unit is made at the factory and part of the aims of the National as well as to visit historic shrines. Apartment Owners' Association. Elaborate arrangements are under

> A rough, uneven base often causes linoleum to wear unevenly. Before installing new linoleum, it is a wise precaution to inspect the floor. If it is uneven, it should be smoothed down as much as possible and then covered with quarterboard, which can be had It is not a wise policy to use an oiled mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens the wax. Waxed floors a desirable resiliency and insure much longer life for the floor

Begins With the **Right Paint**

INTERIOR BEAUT'

and dark blue-gray at only 17 per

lect a light, cheerful tint with good reflection value for a room that is

without a large amount of natural

light. On the other hand, if a room

has so many doors and windows

glare, a restful tone should be

RESTFUL COLOR SCHEME.

and decorative, has three walls

painted a deep olive green and one papered with a beige and bright red ribbon design in the

ame shade of olive. This color



Use Duco-the finest enamel made. One coat covers. It goes further, dries quickly to a satin smooth glossy finish that adds exciting lustre to woodwork and furniture. There are many beautiful colors to choose from-and it is so easy to apply! Decide RIGHT NOW on

The Economical Way

DUCO

Quick Delivery

DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE



1940

tory FHA loan. Monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. Phone for appointment. No obli-

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS Daily Want Ads are accepted up a 8 p. m. for publication the next ay. Closing hour for the Sunday dition is 7 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 time, per line 29 cents 3 times, per line 22 cents 7 times, per line 20 cents 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expira-tion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. In answering advertisements never rend original letters of rec-ommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900 edule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Ves- A. & W. P. R. R. -Leaves 5 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am 5 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 8:50 am 6 pm Montg-Selma Local 12:45 pm 6 pm Montg-Selma Local 12:45 pm 7 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7.45 am
Columbus 8:40 am
Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am
Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm
Columbus 8:40 am
Columbus 8:55 am

Columbus 4:30 pm Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 6:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 7:25 pm Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00 pm rrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE-Leaves 6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am 3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm 3:55 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm 6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm

5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm

Arrives—
9:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am
6:10 pm B'ham-Kan. City-Mps. 7:67 am
8:00 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve. 8:15 am
8:00 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve. 8:15 am
9:35 pm Jax-Miaml-St. Pete 10:10 am
9:35 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 8:25 am
9:35 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
9:36 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:05 pm
9:36 pm Warm Spgs.-Columbus 4:55 pm
9:36 pm Washington-New York 6:20 pm
9:37 pm Jax-Miaml-St. Pete 8:15 pm
9:38 pm Washington-New York 6:20 pm
9:38 pm Washington-New York 6:20 pm
9:38 pm Jax-Miaml-St. Pete 8:15 pm
9:38 pm Jax-Miaml-St. Pete 8:15 pm
9:38 pm B'ham-New Orleans 1:15 pm
9:38 pm B'ham-New Orleans 1:15 pm
9:38 pm B'ham-New Orleans 1:155 pm Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666

(Central Standard Time)
rrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
:00 am W'cros-Tift.-Tho'sville 9:00 pm Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:50 pm M'ett-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 sm 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 9:45 sm 6:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 8:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING St. Louis 13th; take 2 or 3. DRIVING St. Louis 13th; take 2 or 3. VE. 0490 after 6:30 p. m. DRIVING MIAMI, COUPLE PREFER-RED, REF, EXCHANGED, BE. 1373-M. DRIVING St. Louis Tuesday. Take 3. Share expense. WA. 8844.

PERMANENT waves \$1 up. Shampoo and set 50c. College Beauty Salon, 311

E. College Ave., Decatur. DE. 9268.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers.

Rugs Cleaned and Dved. Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

STRAYED or stolen, male Boston ter-rier, black with white markings, tag 8066. Answers to name "Sunny." aral reward. Call VE. 3629 or JA. 8068. LOST-Lady's Hamilton wrist watch, vi-cinity Hilan theater, engraved To Car-men from Julia. Reward. VE. 6727. TAN fox terrier from 1200 Spring St., N. W. No questions asked. Reward. ZIPPER leather notebook, urgently needed. Mrs. William Gayle, DE. 0631.

Dressmaking

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted. 3 pcs., \$6; chair, \$2.25; discounts. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707. SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering reas. VE. 8945. SLIP COVERS, perfect fit; 2 pcs., \$5.00. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537. DRESSES Hemmed 50c, coats \$1.00; relining coats, remodeling all kinds. VE. 5082.

POWELL, THE TAILOR OPPOSITE THE OLD POST OFFICE

52 WALTON ST SPECIALIZING IN ALTERATIONS UNIFORMS FOR ALL SCHOO PRICES REASONABLE, ALSO FORMS EXCHANGED.

SEWING SCHOOL

947 N. HIGHLAND AVE., VE. 5408
MRS. H. O. STOCKTON, INSTRUCTOR
Monday and Thursday, Dressmaking
Courses
Tuesday and Friday, Slip Cover Courses
Wednesday, Alterations, Remodeling
Clothes EACH class meets once a wk. for 6 0410. weeks. Charge, \$5.00. Classes start

Sept. 16.
REGISTRATION DAY SEPT. 13 WOMEN ARE GOOD

AT LOADING chairs on their automobiles to bring to our store for NEW SLIP COVER MAKING. They save money and exercise exceptional cartage ability. Mrs. G. H. McNeili, 901 W. Howard Ave., North Decatur carline, Decatur, Ga., Crescent 1707. catur, Ga., Crescent 1707.

NOTICE: Size 14, sell full length mink coat, cost \$395. Also genuine silver fox facket. Would cost \$495. Bought 1939, insured \$730; sacrifice quick sale, \$430 cash. Confidential. Address Q-270, Constitution.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Darnell Adver-tising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

Announcements Employment

Personals NOBOIL perfect cleanser and bleach. Removes stains, mildew, scorch spots, kills germs, deodorizes. Ask grocer for Noboil.

BABIES BOARDED, INDIVIDUAL MOTHER'S CARE. REASONABLE. RA. 9591 SHARE duplex with business ladies or gentlemen. Near Joe Brown school. After I. RA. 9529. FOR SALE—Complete file Fortune magazine, perfect condition. Many other files. Large stock. 64 Alabama St., S.W.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.

Mrs. C. R. Smith. 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780. \$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing or heater prospect if we sell. JA. 0131. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. 9x12 RUGS dyed, \$6; cleaned, sized, \$2.50. Atlanta Rug Dyeing Co. VE. 4019. BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444. MOVING? Make a date now with Clark's Transfer. MA. 1393, any time.

RM. FOR elderly people, convalescents Exp. care, splendid meals. JA. 2179. **Business Service**

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing

almost any specialized service required in business or the home - consult with them when in need of expert crafts-Alterations, Building

\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash neces-sary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished Mr. Morris. VE. 8831. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting RMS. tinted \$3, material furn.; papered \$4. Painting. Elijah Webb RA. 5090. Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS M A D E FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068. ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. INNERSPRINGS, gliders, mattresses, pillows. McDaniel Mattress Co. JA. 8365. Carpentering, General Repairs CARPENTERING, painting, brick and ce-ment work. Reas. Walker, WA. 2041

Carpentering-Screening SCREENING, repairing, painting roofing, brick, cement and turnace work. Also all kinds building materials. WA. 6614. Cleaning-Papering-Painting

OOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Pain'g, repair, Robert Webb, RA, 9076. RMS. papered, \$3.50; clean, \$1.50; painting reas.; work guar. Robert, WA. 9299. Decorating ROOMS papered, \$6; cleaned, \$1.75 per room; everything furnished. Work g. a teed. P. B. Gordon, WA. 9449.

Furniture Upholstering UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at special summer prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co.

Machinery SMITH'S patented Oil Burning Carburators, oil burning engines for mining, water pumps, sand pumps, sawmills, planing mills, grist mills, air compressors, rock crushers, motor boats, Smith's Repair Shop, 901 S. Main St., East Point, Ga., CA. 9603.

6:00 am W'cros-Tift.-Tho'sville 9:00 pm
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves
5:35 pm
5:35 pm
Forence-Richmond 6:20 am
6:20 am
Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm
Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm

Piano Tuning

Radio Repairing BAME'S, INC., WA, 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

Roofing and Repairing

Beauty Aids

KOOIING

ROOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED.

GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED

ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1292. Roofing

9x12 RUGS dyed, \$6; cleaned, sized, \$2.50 Special work guar. Factory, Rhodes Center, Floormaster Co., VE. 5025. Wall Papering

CALL C. W. Scarborough for interior and exterior painting, wall papering. VE. 4801. Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100,

Educational

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance
Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE.
9226. Remodeled. Available for private
dances. Free booklet on request.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.
NO experience necessary. A-1 junior
clerical job for alert boy, 18-21. Starting salary \$60-865.

AIRPLANES
"50,000 MORE AIRPLANES."
WHO will build them? Learn how. Pay part tuition, balance after employment. Able craftsmen needed now. Age 18 to 35. For interview address X-294, Constitution, or JA. 5942-J. White American citizens only.

AIRPLANES

STENOGRAPHER

MAN 20-30, preferably with transportation experience. Salary \$100.

OFFICE CLERK

MAN 21-26, rapid and accurate in computing, \$80-\$90.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of B'ty Culture, 761/2 N. Forsyth. LEARN typing-shorthand at night. Private instruction. Reas. rates. VE. 4011.

Schools-Private 19

NURSERY School, kindergarten, Miss Jennie Dargan, director, opening Thurs-day, Sept. 12th. Egleston Hall. All Saints' church. W. Peachtree and North Ave. For inf., call VE. 4656; HE. 1126. NEXT session of University School for Mr. Jos opens Monday, Sept. 9th. HE.

Employment

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION-When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable mate rials. Copies serve the purpose and

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—show quick money-makers. Personal Christmas cards with name, 50 for \$1. Big profits. Samples free. Also super-value 21-card assortment \$1. Stationery. Other fast sellers. Phillips Card, 89 Hunt. Newton, Mass.

EASY, spare time plan for married women pays up to \$15 weekly or more women pays up to \$15 weekly or more.

10 Help Wanted-Female 30

STENOGRAPHERS

WE are having calls daily for girls 19-30, with minimum of 6 months' experience. If interested in a good position, paying from \$75 up, see our ladies' department. Interviews completely confidential OFFICE CLERK

INTELLIGENT single girl with approxi-mately 6 months' general office experi-ence. Should be good in figures, 5-day **EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP** Interviews 8:30-1, later by app CHRISTMAS CARDS—Easy selling leading "GOLDEN RULE" gorgeous 21 folder assortment, including SOUVENIR CALENDAR. Also FREE CHRISTMAS MOTTO with each box. Selling like wildfire! COSTS YOU 500—SELLS ON SIGHT FOR \$1.00. Ten other BARGAIN ASSORTMENT. assoriments. Imprint names, 42 choice designs, low prices. National organization. Write for "GOLDEN RULE" assortment ON APPROVAL, and FREE sample offer. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 Fifth Ave., Dept. 114, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, over 21. Must be attractive, have good per-sonality, rapid typing and dicta-tion. Good at figures, Able to meet public Must have a least 3 years experience. Enclose pho-to and slate salary expected. Ad-dress Q-263, Constitution.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY EASILY. MAKE EXTRA MONEY EASILY.

SHOW friends, others season's most beautiful Christmas cards. Gorgeous "Candlelight" 21-card \$1 assortment.

Pays you 50c. Christmas cards with sender's name 50 for \$1, up. Many other popular assortments. Up to 100% profit. Write for free samples of personal Christmas cards, etchings and gift wrappings. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan, sonal Christmas cards, etchings and gift wrappings. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan, Dept. 61, Chicago.

Dept. 61, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
TAKE easy, big-pay orders for exquisite
personal Christmas cards. Sender's
name imprinted. Low as 50 for \$1. New
21-card \$1 assortment pays you 50c.
Parchment, etchings, other fast-selling
assortments. Up to 100° profit. Full,
spare time. Sample outfit free.
WETMIRE & SUCDEN. INC., DEPT. LTS,
749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y. MAKE EASY EXTRA MONEY! Show finest line Personal Christmas Cards. Only 50 for \$1 with sender's name. Big profits. New 21-card \$1 Christmas Assortment. You make 50c. Many other dazzling values. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington St., Dept. R. Boston, Mass.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983,

Earn good money with our fast-selling Earn good money with our fast-selling Christmas cards. Profit of 80 to 100%. BEST VALUES on market. Four distinct lines: (1) Boxed Assortments, (2) 50 for \$1.00 and 25 for \$1.00 Imprinted Cards, (3) Engraved Xmas Cards, (4) Stationery and Printing. Samples on approval. Keelin Press 153 Spring N. W. Atlanta rinting. Samples on approval. ress, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

FOR best earnings show biggest selection personal Christmas cards with sender's name. Low as 50 for \$1. Six different low-priced and de luxe lines. Sensational 21-card \$1 assortment pays you 50c. Other big-profit sellers. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios, 171 Anson Place. Rochester, N. Y.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARD PLAN GIVE FREE GIFT COUPON money-makers. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memphis, Tenn BIGGER Christmas card earnings! Mag-nificent 21-card "Golden Value." \$1 assortment sells on sight. Profit 50c! 7 others. Also lowest priced cards, with name. De luxe personals, stationery. Big profits. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 9310, New York.

SELL 50 Personal Christmas Cards for \$1. Sender's name imprinted. Amazing values, smart exclusive designs. Big profits. Sells easily: experience unnecessary. Also 21-card \$1 Xmas Assortment with sender's initial in gold, silver effect. You make 50c. Other assts. Samples on approval. Artistic, 220 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

PAINTING and papering; give us your out-of-town work. MA. 5557.

Bines Thuise September 1. September 1. New York 1 nant place beginning October 1st. Ad-ress X-262. Constitution.

EXPERT plano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Plano Dept.. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Centure of the plane of the SHORTHAND classes: Individual instru tion; only 9 characters; 3 rules; dicta-tion in 4 wks. HE. 1823-J. Wk. days call after 5 p. m. makes radio and Victrolas.

DEAN'S RADIO SHOP, 395 Moreland
Ave., N. E. DE. 5789.

Particle 2 p. m.
FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College, 249 Peachtree St., WA. 8809.

FIRM has desirable opening for refine woman with high school education; ad-and experience. Address Q-264, Constitution.

LEADING motor truck manufacturer needs experienced man for dealer development. Man with wholesale or previous factory experience preferred. This is a direct factory connection. Salary and expenses. Write giving full details in first letter. Our own men know of this ad. Address X-41, Constitu-

CREDIT MANAGER

Atlanta Institute of Speech, Expression, Public Speaking, English, Poise, JA, 0178, plus good theoretical knowledge boo beening. Acceptable salary.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. Interviews 8:30-1, later by appointme PERMANENT POSITION A REAL opport for young or middle-age men, preferably married, to represent the largest corporation of its kind in Atlanta and adj. territory. Must have car, neat appearance, fair education. NO CANVASSING. Advance percentage draw to start, salary \$160 per mo., plus commission when qualified. Rapid promotion. For ambitious men. Apply mornings. 9 291 P'tree St., Rm. 333. Ask

WANTED

SOBER AND FIRST CLASS WATCH-MAKER THAT CAN ALSO DO LIGHT JEWELRY REPAIRS

WIRE OR WRITE REY'S JEWELRY STORE. GREENVILLE, S. C.

CARRIER for paper route in Almand Park section; good opportunity for right party. Must be able to furnish \$25 cash bond. For information concerning the route, see Mr. Moore Monday from 4 to 5 p. m. in circulation department, SOUTHERN

HAVE \$10,000 printing plant. I want to handle all printing for one or two large companies on a cost-plus basis. Address X-295, Constitution.

MR. CLEM ROYAL, formerly with Davison-Paxon Beauty Salon, now with Post Office Barber Shop, opp. old P. O. Bldg., 52 Walton St.

Have to handle all printing for one or two large companies on a cost-plus basis. Address X-295, Constitution.

EASY, spare time plan for married women pays up to \$15 weekly or more. No investment. Show new Fail Fashion Frocks. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS. See Mr. Crais. Piedmont Hotel, 9-11 a. m.. Sunday and Monday.

GUEST TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS

Two guest tickets to the Paramount Theater free with each four-day Want Ad paid in advance today!

> **A Must Picture** For Every American!



can't escape its power . . . Not if you love the American way of life . . . Not if you want to retain the right to do as you please . . . Not if you're one of the millions who wants to know . . . "What about ME, if war comes?"

NOW PLAYING!



SHORT ORDER cook. White or col. man. Must be sober. Must be good on pit Bar. B. Q., Br. Stew. Mex. Chili. BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN ARGE ATLAS, WITH REVISION SERV-

CE, ON SMALL MAGAZINE DEAL, PUBLISHERS' GUILD, RHODES BLDG. EXPERIENCED credit and office manager for large installment house, located in Tennessee. Must be qualified. Address Q-265. Constitution. WANTED—Silverware engravers, experienced, excellent opportunity. Give full details first letter. Address X-84, Constitution. WANTED at once, auto trimmer. Steady

work, commission basis. No liquor-heads. Write Box F-1172, care Constitu-WANTED—Assistant doctor, single. Fur-nish own car. Contact work. Two hun-dred month and board. Address X-82, Constitution. SERVICE station operator, experienced preferred but not necessary. State age

Talent Test ad in Instruction Column.

EARN \$10.00 weekly embroidering; stamp brings details. Seaboard, 2166RW, East 3rd. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male

31

X-39. Constitution.

EXPERIENCED canvassers for contact work. No selling drawing account arranged. 9 a. m. Monday. 98 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

WANTED—Jewelry stone setters, experienced, good conportingly for advanced.

SALESMAN with car, home and phone to represent national organization for Atlanta and Ga. Age 30 to 45 years. Address Q-402, Constitution.

STILL need degree teachers for all high school subjects and for grades to begin work immediately, \$70 to \$175. HOME economics, \$110: science and ath-

Atlanta and Ga. Age 30 to 45 years. Address Q-402, Constitution.

WANTED — Young man. 22-30, good dancer, to assist in a ballroom dancing school, late afternoon and evenings. References. Address X-86, Constitution.

For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers.

ALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

ALA 9753. 191 Mexicute States of the state o CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. MA. 9753. 191 Marietta St., N. W.

RELIABLE druggist registered in S. C. Good opportunity for responsible man. Address F-445, Constitution. RECEIVING and marking clerk, Dept. store exp. Age 18-25. Salary \$80-\$85. NATION WIDE 354 HURT BLDG. YOUNG man, sales ability, aged 25-35, HARD candymaker. Apply at once. Capital City Candy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Help—Instruction

GIRLS!
BEFORE you take up the study of BEAUTY CULTURE be sure to see Mr. Rich at ARTISTIC, South's largest beauty school.

Ing volume 2½ million in south. In terested in connecting with some on who needs man with open mind to every day business problems. Can do inside your outside work, 45 years old. Address beauty school.

MOLER COLLEGE
OF BEAUTY CULTURE for nearly 50 years have trained women for independence and employment security. Fall classes now opening. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree. N. E., JA. 3209. IF you like to draw, sketch or paint, write for Talent Test. (No fee). Give age and occupation. Write Box F-1174, care Constitution.

MEDICINE distributors. Local, over the state. D. P. Co., 400 Pitree Arcade. Salesmen Wanted

complete history of experience. Addition.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT STORE HAS OPENING FOR SALESMAN UNDER 35 TO SELL BULBS, SHRUBS AND PLANTS. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN LETTER. AGE. EXPERIENCE, REF-ERENCES. ETC. ADDRESS X-259, CONSTITUTION.

YOUNG man, good character, over 24, looking for steady employment, opportunity for permanent connection. Personal interview Monday, between 9 and 12 Apply 227 Grant Bldg.

New York.

SALESMEN—National utility service organization for 10 years successfully resource of the permanent content of the permanent content of the permanent connection. Personal interview Monday, between 9 and 12 Apply 227 Grant Bldg.

New York.

SALESMEN—National utility service organization for 10 years successfully resource of commercial of the place for tea room. Owner can't give attention. Bargain, \$4,000. Half cash.

FORD & KIRKLAND CO.

223 PEACHTREE ARCADE. MA. 0533. AMBITIOUS young man wanted as active partner in expanding business.

New York.

National City, New York.

SALESMEN—National utility service organization for 10 years successfully resource organiza

SALESMAN (resident) for nationally known "Sherman Bow Ties" and tropical sportswear. Entire states of Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina. Only men having following indepartment, chain and men's furnishing stores. Commission basis. Will turn over accounts. Sol Sherman, 1200 Broadway, N. Y. City.

31,000 investment fully secured. Call HE. 9029.

FOR SALE—Drug Store, doing excellent business. Good location. A real money-maker. Address H. A. Dickson, Loudon, Tennessee.

WELL equipped lunch room, with living quarters. Cheap rent. Near Piedmont mills, 5 Whipple Ave., Egan, Ga.

LARGE national corp. will employ two forceful, direct salesman of exceptional appearance and sales ability, with car, satisfactory earnings assured. Working real leads exclusively in large cities. George Smiley, Rhodes Bldg.

SERVICE station for sale, g Major products. Reason, o Address X-258, Constitution and Charles of Charles

WANTED—Jewelry stone setters, experienced, good opportunity for advancement. Give full details first letter. Address X-83. Constitution.

SODA DISPENSER—Good opportunity for each over hats, 10% commission paid. State references. A. C. Trading for experienced man. Only one requiring steady employment need apply. Address F-445. Constitution.

MAN, over 35. willing worker, order department of nationally known company. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W. after 10 a. m. Monday.

SEVĒRAL intelligent, neat-appearing young men to assist manager. Exp. unnecessary, easy work. Big pay. 204

SALESMAN with car, home and phone.

MEN'S hat salesmen experienced traveling Georgia and southern states, side-ling Georgia and southern states, side-ling of made-over hats, 10% commission paid. State references. A. C. Trading recommendation of made-over hats, 10% commission paid. State references. A. C. Trading class of made for full time. Concord Nurscripts, 10% of farmers, teachers and others, or full time. Concord Nurscripts, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

MAN WANTED for 800 family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAI-15-123, Men Montages. Corp. William-Oliver Bidg. WA. 0345.

SALESMAN with car, home and phone.

sible.
SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU
201 Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga., DE, 7826
FUNDS available for purchase money notes, W. S. McDaniel, atty. WA, 5126. Trade Schools MEN-LEARN BARBERING NOW.
WHETHER UF Draft age or not. Big demand for Barbers to take the place
of those drafted. Day and evening
classes. Call or write. Moler
College,
43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

with ear, in good condition, canvass; dary and com. Apply Mr. Mandell, Cleront hotel, Sunday, between 10:30-12:00.

43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

building loans.

Financial see Talent Test ad in Instruction column.

MEN, train for aircraft factory. Pay part later. Interview. Address X-294, Const'n.

| EXPERIENCED dental assistant would like position in dentist's or physician's office. VE. 2322.

TEMPORARY or permanent work by speedy typist. Gen. office. Q-400, Constitution. WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service air conditioning and refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., F-1186, care Constitution. HAVE owned and operated business ing volume 2½ million in south. terested in connecting with some

beauty school.

10½ EDGEWOOD AVE. WA. 2170

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB? Commence \$105-\$175 month. MEN-WOMEN.
Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars and list positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-M, Rochester, N. Y.

WOLEP, COLLEGE.

Q-407. Constitution.

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IGGINGROUP Solve So REGISTERED pharmacist. Salesman, yrs. experience. Leave city. Referen nearly 50 Q-404, Constitution.

WILL keep books and furnish office space for small concern cheap. JA. 3624.

Colored

MA. 2258, Atlanta Agency WOMEN'S APDETAILS BY
RENCES. ETC.
ITUTION.

Ing men. age 20
work. Must be
town Monday.
It Hotel, 9-11 a.

SOUTHERN organization operating in
Georgia will employ additional salesmen for local territory. Successful applicants will be thoroughly trained for
sale of company products. Sales experimotions to producers. See E. W. Starr.

Jefferson hotel. Monday 9 to 2.

RELIABLE Cooks, Maids, Nurses. Flenty
good jobs, \$5 to \$10. 293 Forrest Ave.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks. Maids. 619 Washington.

6 COOKS, 3 mails, 2 couples. Register
include Employment Agency, 178 Auburn. Colored

Help Wanted-Female 42 Financial IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CAN place 2 experienced cooks Monday salary \$10. 406 Peters Bldg. Help Wanted-Male 44

CARRIER for paper route in College Park section. Only high-type party will be considered; must be able to furnish \$25 cash bond. For information concerning the route, see Mr. Moore in the circulation dept. Monday, from 4 to 5 p. m. Atlanta Constitution.

WANTED, yard boy, cabin boys. Apply Windsor Castles, New Buford highway. 2 ALL ROUND COOKS. 75½ HUNTER ST. Sit. Wanted-Female 46

EXPERIENCED ALL-AROUND SERV-ANT, WITH BEST REFERENCES. MA 8388. 2 GIRLS want work. Maid, nurse, waitress, plain cooking. MA. 4726. PRACTICAL nursing. Maternity cases preferred. Call WA. 4812. EXPERIENCED cook, doctor's certificate, 15 yrs.' experience. JA. 4615 Monday. RELIABLE servant wants all-around job. Good city refs. RA. 1362. MAID WANTS DAY WORK. REF.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants house work; city references. WA. 7569. work; city references. WA. 7569.

MAID-COOK. 11 yrs.' exp., N. S. homes.

5-6 days. Good ref. 221 Dunlop. Apt. 2. MAID or cook, north side; refs., live on lot, RA, 1598. Sit. Wanted-Male YARD MAN, chauffeur, butler, Good references, Artis, RA, 3040.

GOOD COOK—Private home, tea room cafeteria exp.; can drive. MA. 1826 Financial

Business Opportunities 50 BOARDING HOUSE-TEAROOM — West End. Clear profit \$250 mo. \$2,000 with half. cash down.

GULF GAS STATION—Northside. Sells 9,000 gal. mo. Clear profit \$350 mo. Independent lease. Price \$1,550 cash.

SMALL CAFE—Northside. Same owner 5 yrs. Clear profit \$150 mo. Price \$750 with \$450 cash.

SODA FOUNT—Large office bldg. No night or Sunday work. No meals. just sandwiches. Clear \$300 mo. \$5,000 with 50% cash. with 50% cash.
DIME STORE—\$500 wk. \$6,000 required
FLORIST-GREENHOUSES — \$750 cash needed.
BOWLING ALLEY—Profitable. \$3,000.
ELEC. PUMP BUSINESS—\$2,500.
FRUIT STORE—Northside. \$600.
CAFE—Sales \$600 wk. \$1,500 turas.

with Sines. Pays Men Wanted—Male 31

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233. Nashville. Tenn.

WANTED—Foreman capable of supervising installation all types furnace and stokers. Applicant must have thorough knowledge of heating systems and competent to handle large crew of men. Give complete history of experience. Address Q-410. Constitution.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT STORE HAS OPENING FOR SALESMAN UNDER SIN LETTER. AGE. EXPRIENCES. AND SULTHERN AGE. STREINES AND PLANTS. GIVE FULL, PARTICULARS IN LETTER. AGE. EXPRIENCES, REFERENCES. ETC. ADDRESS X-259, CON-VITITUTION.

Wether the provided of the content of the provided of the content of the content

business. Good location. A real money-maker. Address H. A. Dickson, Loudon, Tennessee.

SERVICE station for sale, good b Major products. Reason, other b Address X-258, Constitution. ness. \$150 h'dis, or will sell half. MA 8415.

satisfactory second sec

WANTED, waitress. Apply Windsor Castles, New Buford highway.

IF you like to draw, sketch or paint, see Talent Test ad in Instruction Column. EARN \$10.00 weekly embroidering: stamp.

EXPERIENCED capyages for the stamp of the s

Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING,
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING,
No Obligation. Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.

90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

LOANS \$300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree. CA. 2155. Purchase Money Notes 54 FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav Bk., 140 Pitree.

Loans on Mortgages 56 MORTGAGE LOANS

SIMPLE interest, direct reduction month-ly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own home. Refinancing, redecorating, or new building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorse-ment, stocks and bonds or will refi-nance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

406 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts. LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP. 210 RIALTO BLDG. JA. 0816

ADAIR-LeVERT, INC.

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\$25 to \$1000 LOANS ARRANGED ON FURNITURE Autos-Notes

Real Estate

Quick, Confidential Service.

Financial

Low Repayment

AUTO LOAN

And Refinancing Plan

Start Payments in 60 Days

\$75 Repays \$1.00 Week

\$100 Repays \$1.50 Week

\$200 Repays \$3.00 Week

\$300 Repays \$4.00 Week

\$500 Repays \$7.00 Week

Car Need Not Be Paid For

Check These Features

Universal Auto Loan Co.

182 Spring St., N. W.

FREE PARKING

AUTO LOANS

CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

8% NEW PLAN 8%

"A Friendly Institution"

\$10.00 to \$1,000.00

PARK FREE ON OUR OWN

LOT NEXT DOOR

COMMERCIAL

AUTO LOAN CORP.

113 SPRING ST., AT POPLAR

SPEED AND PRIVACY

are just two of the many fea-

tures of our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method. In addition, you get

liberal, continuous credit, flexible terms, and full co-opera-

tion on our part. You have

your choice of amounts, as well as dates of payments.

fact, almost everything is done

YOUR WAY whenever possi-

COMMUNITY

CORPORATION

Community Investment Certifi-

cates Pay 3% Per Annum

MONEY

Livestock

SEE BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

WO young milk goats. W. J. 69 S. Grand Ave., Center Hill

Hogs

GENTLE, five-gaited bay saddle horse English saddle and bridle, \$85. 38 Claire Dr., S. E., JA. 3361.

200 RHODE ISLAND RED pullets, Parmeter strain, laying. See sign 5 mi. south of Stone Mtn. 1 mi. n. of Redan, on Stone Mtn. and Lithonia highway.

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Salaries Bought

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No Endorsers

\$25 to \$1,000

You Keep Car

Low Repayment

Legal Rates

Pigs A NEW-LEGAL RATE

IGS, shoats, 50-150 lbs. BE. 1105-W. Fowler, Marietta Rd Log Cabin car stop. Rabbits RABBITS, bantams, guinea pigs, reas, 692 Kirkwood Ave., S. E. JA. 6947.

Livestock ***

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 SPECIAL BARGAINS

BASS' STOVE DEPT. NE of Atlanta's largest displays of new and used stoves of all makes and

models.

Laundry heaters, \$2.95.

New gas heaters, \$7.95.

Reconditioned gas ranges, \$7.95.

Coal and wood ranges, \$14.75.

Oil ranges, \$14.75.

Circulating heaters, \$12.50.

No. 7 Cook Stoves, \$6.95.

HUNDREDS of other similar bargains; in fact, if it is stoves or heaters you are looking for you will find them at DACC FULDAUTILIDE.

150 Mitchell St. MA. 5123. Cash or Easy Terms. BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMI

—Used Bargains—

10x14 School Drum

Sediar Trumpet, like new

Wood Clarinet, with case

Wood Clarinet, with case

Drum Oulfit, complete

Trumpets, choice of 10 at

Deagan Vibraharp, \$195 demonstra

tor, fine buy

1 Cor. Carnegie Way and Spring St.

Selmer Tenor Saxophone, Special EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT

USED OFFICE FURNITURE 8 Steel and iron safes, all sizes.

1 48x60 double mahgy. flat-top desk.

3 Standard bookkeepers' desks.

4 Steel legal 4-dr. files.

25 Various wood letter-legal files.

4 IBM Tabulating steel files.

100 Flat-top and typewriter desks.

35 Sectional book cases.

50 Used office chairs.

25 Mah. and wal. telephone tables.

1928 to 1940 CARS AND TRUCKS.
PAYMENTS AS LQW AS 50c WEEK.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
5-MINUTE SERVICE.
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS.
GET EXTRA MONEY.
BANK-LIKE SERVICE.
LEGAL RATES.
NO EXTRAS—NO FEES.
NO PAYMENTS TILL NOVEMBER.
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
NO RED TAPE. CONFIDENTIAL.
PAYMENTS TO SUIT. 47-49 North Pryor St. USED DRUG STORE

FIXTURES: WALL cases, slant front bases with slid-ing front doors; (soda fount back bar); ing front doors; (soda fount back bar); cigar show case; cigarette back bar; soda tables and chairs; Toastmaster; mixing machine; electric sandwich toaster; electric waffle iron; coffee maker; soda sinks with drain boards; show cases; electric salad table. Reasonable terms.

ATLAN! A FIXTURE &

SALES CO. SALES CO.

104 PRYOR ST., S. W. MA. 2224.

FOR SALE—2-cylinder 140-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse Diesel Oil Engine, 300

R. P. M., No. 765243, direct connected to
114 K. V. A. Fairbanks-Morse A. C. Generator No. B-237, also belt connected to
7½ K. W. Fairbanks-Morse D. C. Generator Excitor, including switchboard with all connections. This engine and equipment may be seen at 220 Second Ave. North Birmingham, Ala. Address inquiries to Box, 790, Birmingham, Ala.

Premier, mahogany George Steck, mahogany Ivers & Pond, mahogany nover, ebonized
einway, medium size
einway Concert, antique
Easy Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. LOAN AND INVESTMENT PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. 207 CONNALLY BLDG. ma St MA. 1311 CALCIMINE, 6c LB. 98 Alabama St.
8212 BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR
WA. 5293
Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows.
JACUBS SALES COMPANY
JACUBS SALES COMPANY 210 PALMER BLDG. Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332

STEEL shelving and lockers.
4-DR. letter files, low as \$17.
TYPEWRITER and flat-top desks.
KARDEX and Acme visible equi CASH for your ear, option to repurchase. Auto Loan & Bales, 249 Spring St., N. W., 381 Marietta St. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
MA 8690. 35 Auburn Ave. LOANS-Low rates, easy payments. Peo-ple's Loan, 36 Peachtree Arcade. SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need \$60 to \$1,000 see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

RITTER MUSIC CO., INC.

CALCIMINE, 5c LB. DISPOSITION of 25 tons to be ma quickly, all colors. Cement & case

Answers To Constitution Quiz

rial page. Salt water. Bounty Culbert L. Olsen. 4. None. 5. Summer.

8. The Vatican City.
9. Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and Daniel. TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Classified Display



COMPARE THESE RATES AND TERMS: Amount of Loan Loan \$ 100.00 200.00 300.00 400.00 600.00 1,000.00 \$ 8.34 16.67 25.00 41.67 58.34 83.34 \$ 100.00 200.00

AS YOU SHOP FOR FOOD

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AUTOS, DIAMONDS, CO-MAKERS, STOCKS, AND BONDS. Call at our office and let us show you just how much you would save by consolidating your debts. You may make application for a loan by telephone or we will be glad to have our representative call at your home and discuss your problem with you.

HARTSFIELD CO., INC.

8 PRYOR ST., S. W. 3RD DOOR BELOW EDGEWOOD WA. 5460

BASS FURNITURE CO.

150.00

Examine These Values Tomorrow at CABLE PIANO COMPANY
258 Peachtree St.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ONE HUNDRED

RECONDITIONED band and orchestra
instruments. All kinds, all prices.
SPECIAL values. Fine repairing.
15 DISPLAY instruments, close-outs.
See us before you buy.

Below are the answers to the quiz printed in edito-

6. William Allen White. 7. Railroad retirement

Do not say, "I am keeping on with my vocal," when you mean singing lessons or vocal



Merchandise

USED FIXTURES

NATIONAL Cash Register \$25.00, Adding Machine \$12.50, Typewriter \$15.00, Desk \$10.00, Swivel Chair \$5.00, Tables \$2.00, Chairs 75c, Stools 75c, Coffee Urn \$10.00, Platform Scales \$10.00, Computing Scales \$15.00, Fans \$2.00 up, Counters \$1.00 ft., C. C. Box \$10.00, C. C. Dispenser \$25.00, Ice Shaver \$10.00, V. S. Meat Slicer \$35.00, Meat Grinder \$25.00, Coffee Mill \$15.00, Filing Cabinets, new, \$17.50, Mimeograph \$7.50, Cube Steak Mach. \$25.00, Toastmaster \$45.00, High-Grade Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Fixtures, formerly at Virginia Dare's, Window Display Fixtures, Carpets, Dishes and Cutlery, Paint \$1.00 gal.

AL LEVY & COMPANY

AL LEVY & COMPANY 105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378 USED MARKET AND GROCERY FIXTURES:

ATLANTA FIXTURE &

SALES CO. 104 Pryer St. S. W. MA. 2224 FINE selection new and rebuilt oil burn-ers, suitable for domestic and com-mercial heating plants. Cheap for cash or convenient terms. Randall Bros., 2158 Piedmont Road., WA. 4711.

WRECKING 10 HOUSES for sale to be wrecked im-mediately, 250,000 feet sound lumber, 100,000 brick, priced to sell. 490 Kennedy St. JA. 3105.

TRUNK & LUGGAGE FACTORY.
Closeouts and samples (some slight)
scratched), ½ off.
CITIZENS LOAN ASSOCIATION.

ONE Warren refrigerator, complete with one-third horsepower frigidaire. Makes 144 ice cubes, cold water faucet, suitable for cafe or large home. MA, 3719, Mr. Hickman. 3-PC. liv. rm. suite, \$17.50; 4-burner New Perf. oil stove, \$7.50; 75-lb. capac, icebox, \$20; writing desk. \$7.50; metal folding cot, \$4; child's violin, \$4; all bargains. DE. 8195.

ONE floor sample baby grand plano regular \$475 value, to close out at \$295. STERCHI'S

OF ICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

MEAT box 51/2x4 ft., 8 ft. high with 3/4 h.p. Frigidaire, good cond., 3-burner elec. hot Frigidaire, good cond., 3-burner electric plate; Dayton scales, elec, sausage mill. G. M. Bowden, ph. 56, Locust Grove, Ga. NEW and used standard size glass and NEW high-grade framing, \$20.00; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willing-ham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont, VE. 5357. TRUNKS and luggage closeouts. Factory samples, odd pieces, up to 40% off. Citizens Loan Association, 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911-2.

More Rugs-Bigger Values THE RUG SHOP. 137 MITCHELL ST. SHEETS — Unbleached, heavy quality, large size, 39c each. Outlet Store, 86 S. Broad.

LUGGAGE SALE. SAVINGS UP TO 40%. TRUNKS & SUITCASES. BELL LOAN OFFICE, 205 MITCHELL, S. W. 25 SHOTGUNS and rifles out of pawn real bargains. Citizens Loan Associa-tion, 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911-2.

LARGE stock reconditioned Singer sew-ing mach. Terms \$1 wk. Stern Furn. Co. SINGER, sews like new; guar. \$16.95. Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 Whall. WA. 7919.

USED TIRES-ALL SIZES-50c UP. King's Village, 309 Decatur. JA. 6930. \$149.50 5 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE, GUAR-ANTEED, \$44.95. HIGH'S 4TH FLOOR. SINGER sewing machine, used, but in good condition, \$14.95. WA. 4085. BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W. JA. 4291. SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. Barg. Mill-End Store. 72 Ala. BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA. FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, size 28, good condition. \$15. VE. 8610. HEADLIGHT model Hoover, \$19.50, complete with attachs., 2-yr. guar. VE. 1870. \$169.50 41/2 CU. FT. ALL PORCELAIN Frigidaire, \$39.95. Guar. High's 4th Fl.

NEW Thor washer at big discount. Lewis . Appliance Co., 255 Peachtree. MA, 6017. ion, \$24.75. WA. 4085.

CABINET SINKS, \$17.50 UP. 181 EDGE-WOOD AVE., JA. 1472. \$99.50 41/2 CU. FT. MAJESTIC electric refrigerator, \$24.95 Guar. High's 4th Fl.

Classified Display

Bicycles.

PARENTS! Send Your Child to School the Economical Way.

BICYCLE \$17.99 CASH

FIRESTONE

Beauty Colleges.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Moving and Storage 84 Rooms—Furnished SINGER portable electric sewing machine, \$24.50. WA. 4085. MAPLE BABY BED; GOOD CONDITION, \$10. CA. 1490.

> USED radios, \$4 up. General Radio Service, 288 W Peachtree, WA, 9898. NEW RADIOS, \$5.99 UP. MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor, S.W.

SCHUKRAFT'S grower of better plants. 1050 Cascade Ave.. S. W. RA. 9724.

have soid new low for \$59.50.

THREE-Piece walnut finish sun parker suite, consisting of settee with 3 loose cushions in seat and back, 2 large arm chairs with loose cushions, \$25.00. chairs with loose cushions, \$25.00.

BANNER gas stove in splendid condition all over, ivory and green porcelain, \$17.50.

WALNUT finish sun parlor wing chair with loose cushion seat. In splendid

145-147 Mitchell St.

range \$4.95, sanitary toilet \$1.95, elec-tric Victrola \$14.75. Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537. ANTIQUES in exc. cond., pine blanket chest, walnut cor. cupboard, inlaid drop-leaf table, low poster bed, walnut plantation desk, card table, pri. home. HE. 5695.

FOUR rooms real nice furniture for sale, ready for housekeeping. No dealers. Reasonable, Some terms. MA, 2606. MA. 3100

COMPLETE modern bedrocm suite. innerspring mattress; chairs, to drapes, etc. Real value. CH. 5065.

\$165 ELECTRIC range, good conditional almost new, \$75. CA. 4803. WALNUT dining room suite, good con-dition. VE. 2519.

Musical Merchandise 78 VIOLA case, bow, brand-new; cost \$100; sacrifice \$60. Bob Burns, 46 Auburn. SLIGHTLY used 120 bass accordion, shifts, cheap. Owner, HE. 6490-J.

ALL makes typewriters sold, rented and American Writing Machine Co. 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376. YPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipmed, bought, rented, exchanged. Ter M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA, 5852. USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997 TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes. \$2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy USED CLOTHING BUYERS

240 Piedmont STICKERS. H. LASVILLE, GA. USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest

prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225. CASH used household goods. C Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. SINGER round bobbin sewing machine, USED CLOTHING, JA. 1315 LATE model Hoover vacuum cleaner, need cash, WA. 4732.

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA. 9710 USED G. E. REFRIG. BARGAIN, GOOD CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19
CONDITION. DE. 5789. CASH GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 48 USED G. E. REFRIG., BARGAIN, GOOD ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389 WANTED to buy, 1940 Atlanta city di-tory. WA. 8961.

> Moving and Storage 84 PART loads from New York, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Washington, Sept. 11 to 15th. WA. 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES. MANFRA Transfer Storage Co. Movers of fine furniture. All furn. properly handled by exp. white men. CA. 4241.

Classified Display

Beauty Colleges.

WHAT SMOULD A GIRL DO-REGARDING HER FUTURE Seeking jobs in overcrowded fields, is a waste of time and energy. Results in promises, poor pay and lost hopes. WHY WASTE THE PRECIOUS TIME AHEAD? The Answer Is Obvious! The Way to Security is to LEARN the ART of **BEAUTY CULTURE** Pleasant, Refined vocation-Where STEAD WORK—GOOD PAY and UNLIMITED OP-PORTUNITIES CAN BE YOURS IMMEDIATELY DO THIS TODAY UPON GRADUATION-your age, education or lack of experience is no handicap. You can become an expert beau-START AT OF tician in an amazingly short time at our school. Sept. Class Now Forming - Enroll This Week -

Movers

CLARK'S vans, local and long distance, \$1.25 per room, and up, insured car-riers, honest and reliable men, free esti-mates. Try us. MA. 1393 anytime. FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA, 4311. RELI. movers, 20 yrs. exp., \$1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258. MA. 9322. WILL CRITTENDON CO.—Transfer, \$1.25 room up. Office JA. 4176; res. MA. 0405

Room For Rent

Rooms With Board 748 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Young busi-243 - 14TH, N. E. HE. 2983 Attractive Vac CAPITOL AVE.—Boarding house, car line, also rooms. Reasonable rates. WA.

ALL convens., priv. and semi-priv. baths.
Delicious home cooking, reas. rates,
56 P'tree Pl., N. E. HE. 3322, HE. 5910. BUSINESS ladies, share home with mother and daughter; attrac. room, de-licious meals; all convs. VE. 5172. 2240 P'TREE—ATTRACTIVE VACAN-CIES, NEWLY DECORATED, REASON-ABLE RATES. HE 0886. 1145 PEACHTREE, large front rm., bath, 3 young men, separate separate dressers. HE. 4356.

1393 PEACHTREE-IDEAL LOCATION; LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, CONN. BATH, DELICIOUS MEALS. HE. 2831. LOVELY VACANCY, R'MMATE YOUNG LADY; ALSO VACANCY 3 LADIES, CONN. BATH; REASONABLE. HE. 5906. 2240 PEACHTREE—ATTRACTIVE VA-CANCIES, NEWLY DECORATED, REASONABLE RATES. HE. 0886.

NICELY furnished front room, cooked meals. Reas. Mod. RA, 1336. 947 PONCE DE LEON—Young lady share front room, twin beds, large closet. VE. 1696. 1421 PEACHTREE, DELIGHTFUL HOME. BUSINESS PEOPLE, MEALS, HE, 1215.

194-14TH ST., N. E. HE. 3608 113 6TH, near Peachtree, double, single room, meals, reasonable, VE. 8618. 1246 PONCE DE L.—Cool rm., conn., bath, girls or boys. \$20-\$25. DE. 1913. 1485 PEACHTREE, N. E., lovely room, semi priv. bath, good meals. HE. 5440. 704 PIEDMONT, large double rm., conv. 1662 PEACHTREE, N. E., double room, twin beds, adj. bath. HE. 5883. N. S.! Students, adults. Lovely rm., stm. heat. VE. 5057. Also unfurn. room. 33 11TH STREET, N. E., roommate for young man, private bath, HE. 4234.

419 PONCE DE LEON-Desirable rms. good food, pleas. surroundings. VE. 8416 886 BRIARCLIFF RD., spacious rm., large closet suitable 3. VE. 7848. DRUID HILLS—Large corner room, bath. Business people. Reas. Refs. DE. 0822. S. cottage for 3, or large room; good meals: reas. DE. 4714. 625 LINWOOD, N. E. Roommate, gentle-man; cont. hot water. VE. 2355.

881 PEACHTREE - LOVELY FRONT ROOM, PRI. BATH, GOOD MEALS. BILTMORE Sec., attractive rm. Connecting bath, good meals, HE, 7545. MORNINGSIDE—Pri. home. Roommate young man. HE. 3302-R. 286 GORDON, large rm. adj. lav. Adult home. RA. 6355.

WEST END-Large room for couple gentlemen. Good meals. RA. 3278. LOVELY rm., priv. W. E. home, convs.; 2 business girls. RA. 5472. 11 EAST 16TH ST., 2 rooms and bath, girls or boys. HE, 7072. 2 NEWLY decorated rooms. Twin beds conn. bath, shower. VE. 8974.

Wntd.-Rooms-Board 86 YOUNG bus, girl desires room and board in pri, north side home, near car, RA. 9976. BUSINESS lady and 4-year-old daughter

Hotels

Hotels—Colored

others 88-87; also 4-rm. apt. \$12.50, 161 larger than average. Porch. new gas want Ad in the "Rooms Wanted" classification of The Constitution. A 2-line ad will only cost you \$1.19 for three days. Phone WA. 6565 for Ad taker.

Others 88-87; also 4-rm. apt. \$12.50, 161 larger than average. Porch. new gas want Ad in the "Rooms Wanted" cor. Piedmont. VE. 7422. slowe. electric refrigeration furnished \$32.50.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WANTED WA N. S.—Gentleman or business couple; private home, nicely furnished front room, twin or double bed; heat, hot water, blk. car; reas. HE. 4948-R. room, twin or double bed; heat, hot water, blk. car; reas. HE. 4948-R.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, twin beds, furnace heat, continuous hot water; breakfast optional; private home; gentlemen only. RA. 6706.

N. E. CORNER room couple's new home, conn. shower, auto, hot water, Beautyrest mattress, bus line; gentleman, VE. 3100.

E. 3100. VYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day. \$5 week, hotel service. Also apts. \$10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040. week. 644 N. Highland. 15 E. M. St. Ponce De Leon, nicely apt. 1 and 2 bedrms., redec. Frig. He. 1595.

815 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL. apt. 1 and 2 bedrms., redec. Frig. He. 1595.

816 PONCE DE LEON, nicely apt. 1 and 2 bedrms., redec. Frig. He. 1595.

817 Ponce De Leon, nicely apt. 1 and 2 bedrms., redec. Frig. He. 1595.

818 PONCE DE LEON, nicely apt. 1 apt. 1 and 2 bedrms., redec. Frig. He. 1595.

819 WK., \$35 MONTH. VE. 4761.

810 PONCE DE LEON, nicely apt. 1 ap

BETWEEN Piedmont and Peachtree, nicely furnished rooms, Gentleman, Single, \$3; double, \$5, 165 11th St., N. E. GARDEN HILLS—Bachelor suite, attractive bedroom, den, shower bath, garage, priv. entrance, bus stop. CH. 9849.

N. S., lovely ft. rm., conn. bath, Beauty-rest matt., everything furn., 1 or 2 bus. women pref. HE. 0481. couple, all convs., \$30. DE. 5245. APARTMENTS, also rms, completely nished. \$3 to \$8 per wk. JA. 9495.

WOULD like business woman to share north side apt. Comfortably furnished. References. Address X-40, Constitution. MORNINGSIDE, attractive corner room, private bath, gas heat, gentleman only, private home with couple. HE, 2293. 10TH ST. SECT., 939 Piedmont, Apt. 12. Attr. rm., adj. bath, \$15; pri. home. VE. 8953. 654 KENNESAW, N. E.—Attrac. corner room, twin beds, adj. bath, reas. VE. 7145. 1128 ST. LOUIS PL.-Near 2 car lines,

attractive corner rm. in private home. Steam heat. HE. 2903-J. ADAIR AVE., N. E.—One or two men, separate beds, large rm., adjacent to bath and shower. HE, 4789-J. DRUID HILLS-1053 Oakdale Rd., attrac. rm. in owner's home. DE. 8546. 108 NORTH AVE., nice room, steam heat, near bath, gentleman, VE. 7401. 1302 PIEDMONT, attractive corner room. Adjoining bath. Pri. home. HE. 4223-J. P'TREE RD.—Strictly priv. home, cor. rm., priv. bath, gentleman. CH. 3400.

INMAN PK., attr. front rm., priv. hm. bus. cple., or gentleman. MA. 2868.

1028 OAKVIEW RD. Dec., nicely furn. front rm., pri. fam., for lady, DE, 5497

Room For Rent

TO GENTLEMAN, PRIV. ENT. MASTER BEDRM. SPACIOUS GROUNDS, WITH COUPLE, PEACHTREE RD. HE. 2548. 304 SPRING ST., N. W., 1 or 2 furn. rooms. WA. 9997.

GRANT PARK-2 or 3 rooms, all convs., gas, lights, water, heat. MA. 2993. BOULEVARD PK. Prive home, semi-pri-bath, conveniences, Carline, VE. \$221. DRUID HILLS—Furn. room, twim beds, priv. bath, for gentlemen. DE. 3139. ROOM, newly furnished; heat, quiet, re-fined. \$12. 1101 Austin Ave., N. E.

Rooms-Fur. or Unfur. 91 YOUNG couple preferred. Large rm., large double closet. Home privileges. Home privileges. With young couple. 1265 Lucile.

Wanted Rooms

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 2 LARGE, nicely furnished, elec. refrig. cooking gas, lights, water, business el-derly couple preferred. VE. 0177. 763 CAPITOL AVE. SMALL APART MENT, SINK, GAS, HOT WATER \$4.25 WEEK. 660 DELMAR, S. E.-Att. 2-rm lights, hot water. Elec. refrig., furnace heat, ph. Bus. couple only.

rooms, private ent.; lights, ph ter. MA. 9127. 881 WASHINGTON St., cozy 3-rm. apt. priv. entrance, 2 or 3 adults. MA. 7159 685 W. PEACHTREE—Room, kitchenette, conveniences, good location. HE. 6371. 195-A 13TH, near P'tree. Cozy, clean rm., k'nette; lights, gas; \$4 up. 106 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—New fur., heat. gas, elec. refg. furnished. VE. 6502. MODERN brick, 2 rms., lights, gas, G.E., cont. ht. water, \$6.50 week, MA. 4761. LOVELY bedrm. and kitchen, also large rm., conv. location. MA. 5400.

1112 PONCE DE LEON-Room, kitchen-ette, lights, G. E., gas, \$25. HE. 5881

ROOMS, private bath, water, lights. 614 Rosalia St., S. E.

LARGE CONN. ROOMS, LIGHTS, WATER, REASONABLE, MA. 3418. ROOMS, hot water, heat, lights, ph. 554 Ontario, S. W. RA. 0986. 959 PULLIAM ST., S. W.-2 large conn. rms., convs., priv. family; adults. 1337 LUCILE, S. W. 2 rms., phone, gas fur., \$17.50, RA, 0536. 021 OAK ST.-3 rms., lights, hot water, phone, pri. ent. Adults.

Hkpg.-Fur. or Unfur. 96 INMAN PARK—Room and k'nette, elec. refrig., adults, \$7 week. Eves. JA. 3340.

Real Estate—Rent

BEST VALUE IN ATLANTA
BEAUTIFUL Merrell apartments, 1896
Wycliff Rd., Cor. Collier—Large living room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with dressing room and closet, large bedrun, bath, dining room and well-equipped kitchen. Apply to Apt. No. 7. HE, 0227.

215 HURT ST., N. E.—Attractive liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, priv. bath. Frigid., lights, heat, phone, ht. water. WA. 4259.

410 CREW, attr. front, 2-rm., porch, gas, hot water, lights. JA. 0992-R. MURPHY Apts., 495 Holderness. S. W., 3 rooms, newly decorated, adults. PRI. HOME, rm., dressing rm., bath, twin beds, air-cond., hot water, car line, 2, 3 adults. RA. 1897.

> NEAR Little 5 Pts.—Desirable apt. couple, all convs., \$30. DE. 5245. DECATUR-3 or 4-room nicely furnish-ed apts. Best location. MA. 3570. CHOICE 4-rm. up., lge. porch, overlooking pk., \$52.50. 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714. TWO-ROOM apt., shower, private ent.; also eff. apt. VE. 7016. 780 BOULEVARD, N. E.—2-rm. down-stairs apt., priv. bath. VE. 8468. 521 BLVD., N. E.—3 and 4-rm. apts. Redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 12.

415 BOULEVARD, N. E.—LOVELY 4-RM. APT.. ALSO TERRACE APT.: GAS, LIGHTS, FRIG., HEAT; \$10 WK. JA. 9219. DECATUR-120 Montgomery, 3 rms., pri. bath and ents.; lights, water. DE. 1504. DECATUR—3 or 4-room apts., best loca-tion. MA. 3570.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff. Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

461 N. HIGHLAND, liv. rm., 2 bedrms. 673 DURANT PL., 5, 6 rms., newly dec., din., kit., Frig., prehs., apt. 1, JA. 4829. \$35, \$42.50. Cheves Green, WA. 3050. NEWLY decorated 3-rm. apt., pri. home and ent., gar. HE. 6717-J. VE. 2051 or MA. 6370. HAPEVILLE 4-rm, house, \$15; 4-rm, garage apt. \$17. CA. \$536.

rooms each, pri. bath.

Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent

550 Peeples Street, S. W. 691 JUNIPER, Apt. 1, front room, adj. 1058 Delaware Avenue, S. E. bath, walking distance. VE. 0346.

> 278 Twelfth Street, N. E. 180 Thirteenth Street, N. E.
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> Rooms (furnished) Oct. 1, 1940 ... 50.00
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> Rooms (furnished) Oct. 1, 1940 ... 50.00 Efficiency, porch 509 Boulevard, N. E.

1262 Lucile Avenue, S. W. 1140 Piedmont Avenue, N. \$45.00 619 Myrtle Street, N. E. \$45.00

834 Briarcliff Road 5.34 DITAILITE ROAD 4 100ms, \$45.00.

OAKLEIGH APT.—535 Lee St., S. W. 4 100ms, \$37.50. 1055 Piedmont Av. (Near Pk.)

2793 Peachtree Road \$55.00 Rooms, porch, garage ADAMS-CATES CO. 201 Hurt Bldg. COLONIAL COURT APTS, 1023 Ponce

de Leon, 4 rooms with living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitchen porch. Second floor. \$42.50. 334 PARKWAY-4 rooms, \$27.50. 588 BOULEVARD, N. E .- 5 rooms, \$30.00. 490 ANGIER AVENUE—3 rooms with living room, bedroom and kitchen, corner. \$30.00.

1384 WEST PEACHTREE_The Reluedere 125 CURRIER—3 and 4 rooms with AND 71 THIRTEENTH STREET—3-room efficiency, \$30.00 and \$32.50. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636 RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

223 Ponce de Leon Ave., No. 3, 7 r.\$70.00 1034 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 8, 4 r. 45.00 483 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 3, 5 r. 40.00 633 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2, 4 r. 47.50 954 Greenwood Ave., N. E., No. 2, Wall Realty Co.

FAIRVIEW RD.-Beautiful new apt, with bedrms, 2 baths, lv. rm., din. rm., , water, stove and refrig. In city's res. sec. Will show at any time, endon Ave., lv. rm., bedrm., din. heat, water, stove and refrig., \$40.

LII-SCOMB-ELLIS CO.

AN APARTMENT HOTEL—Twenty-four hour elevator service. The most conhour elevator service. The most con-venient location in town-apartment fur-

3 and 4-Room Apartments CANTERBURY-STRATFORD APTS. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. 1312 BRIARCLIFF ROAD-Practically nev

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 3521 PEACHTREE RD.

NEW APARTMENTS FIVE ROOMS ADAMS-CATES CO. Mr. Cates Jr., Hurt Bldg., WA. 5477. THE PERSHING POINT APARTMENTS

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. IN LOVELY CASTLE PINES 2554 PEACHTREE RD., second floor,

MA. 4651

FIREPROOF BUILDING
B Ponce de Leon Ave.. N. E., No. 35, iv. rm., Murphy bed, dinette, kit.\$47.50

MA 41.32

MA 41.32

May be seen anyting technique and the PIREPROOF BUILDING
328 Ponce de Leon Ave. N. E. No. 35,
liv. rm., Murphy bed, dinette, kit.\$47.50
Wall Realty Co.
MA. 1132

Toom. full size dining room, modern, front porch. 4 closets, pantry, modern, very desirable. May be seen anytime, \$77.50.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO.
MA. 4651

> MA. 6370.
>
> BEST VALUE IN ATLANTA
> BEAUTIFUL Merrell apartments, 1898
> Wycliff Rd., Cor. Collier—Large living
> room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with
> dressing room and closet, large bedrm.,
> bath, dining room and well-equipped
> kitchen. Apply to Apt. No. 7, HE. 0227. 846 PONCE DE LEON-Front apt. with porch. New stove and refrigerator. Being redecorated. Also furnished bed-room apt. See Res. Mgr. or call WA. 0100. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

> 795 PONCE DE LEON PL., N. E., Apt. A-2—Living room, bedroom, dining rm., porch, \$40. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

1229 Euclid Ave., N. E. Apt. 4. 5 rooms. \$37.50 904 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 1, 4 rms. 40.00 562 Blvd., N. E., Apt. 1, 3 rms. 32.50 Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213. 4 RMS., steam heat. Apt. consists of living rm., with rollaway bed, dinette, bedrm., kit. and plenty of closet space. Vacant now. 787 Penn Ave. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

826 PEACHTREE ST .- Modern fireproof building. Dining room, e'evator and maid service. 4 rooms and bath, \$65.00; bachelor apt., \$3,500, VE. 9123 or WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

rms., bath, garage, auto, heat, water, electricity, stove, refr. Adults. VE. 3736. 306 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 3 rms. . . . \$27.50 71 Richardson St., S. E., 4 rms. . . 25.00 CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638. P. DE LEON, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., redec., porches, elec. refrig., gar., reas. VE. 8668.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

\$25—EFFICIENCY apt., with front porch. 979 Crescent Ave., N. E. HE.

415 BOULEVARD, N. E.—LOVELY 4-RM.

978-W. 617 PARKWAY DR., 4 excellent rooms, all conveniences, \$30. HE, 2721 nights. ONE bedroom apt., newly dec., 680 Juniper, Apt. 8, or see Janitor.

89 Apartments-Unfur. 101 Apartments-Unfur. 101

ANSLEY APT.-63 LaFayette Drive, N. E. Apartment E-1-5 rooms, \$50.00. ELLIOTT APT.—820 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Apartment 5—6 rooms, \$47.50. \$32.50 1111 BRIARCLIFF PLACE, N. E.—Apart-ment 8—5 full rooms, \$50.00. 788 GREENWOOD AVENUE, N. E.—3-room efficiency, \$75; 5 rooms, \$50.

> 47 PEACHTREE PLACE. N. E. Apt. 3— LR., 2 BR., DR., Kit. 4 rooms and porch, \$40.00. 42 PEACHTREE PLACE., N. E. Apt. 3-

E WINNWOOD APT.—1460 Peac. tree St., N. E. 5 rooms, \$77.50 and \$72.50. THE BUNGALOW APT.—651 Linwood Ave., N. E. 3 full rooms, \$42.50; 4 full rooms, \$35.00. 1420 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. Apt. 35-

> Call Mr. Gann. WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. \$45.00 40.00 40.00 515 Lee St.—Lv. rm., bedrm., sun 37.50 1187 Mansfield, Cor. Moreland-Ly.

1187 Mansfield, Cor. Moreland—Lv. rm., bedrm., sun rm. ... 37.50
1078 Piedmont—3 rms. and dinette, modern new bldg. ... 42.50
515 Lee St.—Attrac. 4-rm. terrace 32.50
1190 Stewart Ave.—Lv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., porch, refrig. rm., bedrm., porch. refrig. current 37.50 620 Hunt St.—4 rms. and porch ... 27.50 LIPSCOMP FLLIS CO. WA. 2162.

will redecorate 940 Piedmont Ave. No. 1 front applier. rm., Mphy, bed, 1 bedrm., brk. rm. and kitch. A-1 cond 116 Lafayette Dr. No. 19, liv. rm. din. rm., bedrm., kitch.

451 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. CCNVENIENT location, near school stores. Four and five-room units, and \$37.50. 1385 WEST PEACHTREE ST. three-room corner efficiency, \$30.

1161 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
PONCEMORE, corner Moreland Av.

Five-room unit. \$32.50.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

> 1125 Briarcliff Pl., 4 rooms. 2214 Peachtree Rd., 5 rooms. Available September 1.

G. G. SHIPP Office, WA. 8372; Res., BE. 1534.

BRADFORD APARTMENTS LITTLE FIVE POINTS-Attractive five 427 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 9, refrigerator and new sto Completely redecorated including sand-g of floors. New shades. See janitor premises or call WA, 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

NEW APARTMENTS
Half Block Off 2400 Block
Peachtree Road
ROOMS, \$60. Screened porches, stoves and gas refrigerator.
SEE these today for choice
50 TERRACE DRIVE, choice selection.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY C Hogan WA MOST UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM APT.
ON NORTH SIDE, NEWLY DEC
BUNGALOW duplex, very choice north east location; 5 rooms, refrigerator Adults. \$55. Redecorated. HE. 2155. RATED, CAR LINE, BUS. RENT
REDUCED. ADULTS. BUSINESS
REDUCED. ADULTS. BUSINESS
RECORD REPORT OF THE PROPERTY O REDUCED. PEOPLE PREFERRED. WA. 1171.

212 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, 5 1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

Rooms 198 Ponce de Leon ... ms 499 8th St., N. E.

apts. call
ATLANTIC REALTY CO. MA. 4651.
DEACHTREE HILLS APT.

Walker Terraco.
1721 GORDON, S. W., 3 rms., all convs., pri bath, ents. RA. 2864. PEACHTREE HILLS APT.

(P'tree Hills Ave., 4 Blks. E. P'tree Rd.)

ATTRACTIVE three-room apartments.

New. modern and fireproof. Reasonable rentals. Screened porches.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

201 Hurt Bldg., WA. 5477.

THE VILLA.

THE VILLA.

TO MONTGOMERY Ferry Dr., Surrounded by Ansley Park Golf links, belightful place to live, cool, quiet, refined. One large livingroom, one large bedroom, one small bedroom, attractive large bath, dinette, kitchen, including gar., \$60. Avail. Oct. 1, HE. 2050. 1206 Peachtree St., N. E. LARGE one-bedroom units at \$57.50 per month and eff. units at \$42.50 per month available now. Can be furnished for a small additional charge. Strictly residential. Fireproof with elevator service. Call resident manager, HE. 4460. GARDEN HILLS—Beautiful eff. or 4-rm. apt., either furnished or unfur. Screened-in porches. Res. Mgr. supervision. Alhambra Apts., 2855 Peachtree Rd. Call WA. 0100.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Most attractive living room, bedrm., breakfast rm., kitchen. References required. See janifor or manager in Apt. 38. Realtors WA. 5731

BRIARCLIFF-Emory. Beautifully fur. 5 rms., den, recreation rm., compl. laundtry. Shown by appointment. Mr. Stafford, Mr. Maddox HE. 3697.

NEAR HIGHLAND & VIRGINIA—5-rm. apt., 2-bedrm. eff. Electrical refrigera-tion and garage furnished. Vacant now. See Res. Mgr., 1132 Virginia Ave., Apt. ONE OF ATLANTA'S BEST S-ROOM APARTMENTS IN THE HUNTINGTON ON PEACHTREE. FOR DETAILS CALL HE. 5879.

1140 NORTH AVE., N. E., Apt. 8—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, screen-ed porch, electric refrigerator, gas stove, \$35. See janitor or cail VE. 9882. WITHIN 2 BLOCKS of the Decatur courthouse, beautiful first or second-floor 4-rm. apt. with electrical refrig-eration and garage furnished. Screened-in front porch. Vacant now. See Res. Mgr., 155 Clairmont Ave., or call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100. 390 N. Highland, 4-r. Cail WA, 2447, 1208 McLendon Ave., N. E., 4-r. \$35.00 929 Euclid, No. 1, 4-r. \$35.00 629 Blvd., N. E., No. 3, 5-r. redec. \$41.30 933 Piedmont, 2 bedrm. \$41.30 G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

MA. 6370 NEAR 1050 PONCE DE LEON-Eff. or one bedrm, apt. Rate most reasonable Vacant now, 557 N. Highland, N. E. Call WA, 0100, Adair Realty & Loan Co. 443 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.

A-2 4 rooms sun parlor, 2d fl. \$42.50
B-6 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3d fl. ... 40.00
D-4 3-room efficiency sun parlor . 22.50
PANNELL REALTY CO. WA. 3426.
IN WEST END—4-rm. second fir. apt.
Vacant now. Rate reasonable. 1540
Olympian Cir., No. 7. Adair Realty &
Loan Co. WA. 0100.

Mill Column for your choice, see Hasting
Fig. 1. Section of your choice, see Hasting
Load Column for your choice, see Hasting
RISH SETTER pupples, 3 mo. old. priced reas. 215 Oglethorpe avenue, Brook-haven, Ga.

BLOODHOUNDS for sale, best breeding.
Dr. R. H. Mitchell, Bowdon, Ga. 506 GRANT ST., S. E.—ADULTS. ADULTS, redec., 3 rooms, bath, ample closets, \$22.06. Nothing furn. Open to-day. DE. 6226.

day. DE. 0220.

EFF. OR BEDRM. APT.—Within one block of Piedmont Park. Immediate possession. 231 12th St. Call WA. 0100. Adair Realty & Loan Co. BUSINESS couple, 2 rooms, dinette, private bath, utilities fur. Also open evenings. 686 Elbert St., S. W. Don't drive by, come in and inspect it. 76 E. WESLEY, 1 left, de luxe, concrete, fireproof; 5 rooms, rest

rage apt. \$17. CA. 3536.

915 GREENWOOD AVE.—Bedroom apt., 4°3 FARKWAY DR. N. E.—3 room effimakec. new stove. elec. refrig. HE. 3485.

1826 DIXIE. Inman Pk.—3 rms., 1st floor.

Wurphy bed., bedry., lec. refr., stove, st. heat; small children, \$32.50, JA. 5570-W

Apartments-Unfur, 101 Houses--Unfurnished 111

1559 Peachtree St., N. E. 1325 Peachtree St., N. E. ciency, \$35.

MAYFLOWER APT.—1830 Peachtree Road, N. E. Apt. 17—3-room efficiency, \$60; 5 rooms, \$70. 1230 Peachtree St., N. E. 28 7th St., N. E. LR., 1 BR., Dinette & Kit. 690 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 40.00 2991 Hardman Court, N. E. 565 Clifton Road DUPLEXES

LR., 1 BR., Dinette & Kit. ... "Apartments of Distinction" BRIARCLIFF, INC. 547 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394 529 LLVD., N. E., attractive 4-rooms. See to appreciate. \$32.50. See Janitor.

253 14th St., N. E.

I.R., 1 BR., Kit.

40.00 CLOSE-IN—Efficy. and 3 and 4-rm. apts. Unfurn., \$20 up; furn. \$25 up. VE. 6813. 921 VIRGINIA AVE., 2 hskp. rms., \$25 or 3 for \$35, pri. ent. VE. 5665. SMALL Apt., lights, water, phone. DE. 2769 before 3 p. m. Sunday. 37.50

> **Business Places** STORE, 1019 Los Angeles, N. E. Suitable any small business, \$25. HE, 3113. Duplexes-Furnished 105 864 NORTH AVE., N. E. Corner Parnett. Beautifully furnished home. 3 bed-rooms, porches, awnings. Baby grand piano, G. E., garage, \$65.

MORNINGSIDE—Nicely fur. apt. in love-ly home, ht., lts., ht. water. VE. 3425. Duplexes-Unfur. 106

Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638 CHEVES-GREEN 1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050

> 39 P'TREE HILLS AVE. 4 rms. water, stove, Frig. and Venetian blinds. Garage, nice lot. close to E. Rivers school. Bus in front of house. Close to less trolleys, Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638 or CH. 2328. 1008 EUCLID AVE., N. E.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929 1031 VIRGINIA AVE., off Highland Ave

Attr. 4-rm. invisible dup.; Frigidaire gas stove, auto. hot water, steam heat lights and gas furnished. Conv. transportation, \$47.50. VE. 7311. PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION - Nice four-room duplex unit furnishing heat and water. \$42.50. Call Pat Stephens, Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226. room duplex unit with heat and water furnished. \$35.00. Call Pat Stephens, Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

32.50
WEST END—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; automatic gas ht., hot water. RA. 5676. 1614 JOHNSON RD.-6 rooms, 2 bedrms. 1½ bath; heat furn. Garage. Attractive location, on bus line. DE 2949. 6-RM. apt., 2d floor, water and garage furnished, near school, transportation and stores. MA. 2467. 355 5TH ST., N. E.—2 rms., scr porch, heat, stove, Electrolux. : 1463 COPELAND AVE., S. W., 5

floors, garage, clean, \$37.50. RA. 1095. 468 MORELAND AVE., N. E., upper duplex. 3 bedrms., heat and water. HE. 6714-M. BRICK duplex, 4 rms., everything pri vate, \$25, 502 Winton Ter., N. E., JA

5 ROOMS, bath, private front and rear entrances. Newly decorated, near car line. College Park. CA. 1628. \$57.50 PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK—5 rooms 2 baths, porch, heat, garage, CH. 2507. EMORY sect., 3 rms., screened porch, garage, heat and water, \$35. DE. 2284. choice DESIRABLE 5-room, Ansley Park. 35 Walker Terrace. Heat, etc. CH. 9636.

Houses-Furnished 110 VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND sec., six-room brick, beautifully furnished, 1½ baths, stoker heat, owner leaving city. Rent reduced.

BROOKWOOD HILLS and BUCKHEAD
SECTION.

5-ROOM bung. Beautifully furn. Auto.
stoker heat. Lights and hot water furnished. Owner leaving city. Rent reasonable to adults. Call Buckhalt. JA. 1912-W.

BY owner, 3-bedroom house with liv-ing room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, Va.-Highland section. Price \$55. Shown by appointment. WA. 2434.

D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370

. \$60.00 COOK & GREEN

120 S. CANDLER, near Agnes Scott, redecorated, steam heat, 9 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, large lot. Call Owner, DE. 2136, or 128 S. Candler, Decatur.

228 RUMSON RD., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory. Near grammar and high schools, stores and swimming pool. Call CH. 3854.

31 Inman Circle ROOMS\$105.00 52.50 50.00 45.00 45.00

634 Amsterdam Ave., heat furn \$47.50 J. H. EWING & SONS to a preciate. \$32.50. See Valled BUCKHEAD sect—Ivey Road; gar. apt.; adults only. CH. 1730.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E., 3 and 4-rm efficiency; adults. VE 9967.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E., 3 and 4-rm with the finite redec. 1079 N. Highland—3 bedrms. 1079 N. Highland—1079 N. Highland—3 bedrms. 1079 N. Highland—3 bedrms. WA. 1511 2027 McLendon—Attra: 7 rms. 1203 Oakview Fat: Lake—3 bed-rms. rede: 1350 Pinevicw Ter., off Cascade,

Paul. near Grant—Large use with 4 apts. to rent ... 50.00 LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WA. 2162.

327

HOUSES Andrews Dr., 8 rooms and 2 baths Rumson Rd., 8 rms. & 2 baths S. Gordon St., S. W., 7 rooms and 2 baths and 2 baths 1214 Albemarle Ave., N. E., 7 rms. 1410 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 6-

room brick DUPLEXES DRAPER-OWENS CO.

521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511 4342 Club Dr. 6 rms. 2 baths \$85.00
Wieuca Rd. 8 rms. 3 baths 85.00
1063 Virginia Ave. 8 rms. 2 baths 75.00
163 University Dr. 6 rms. stucco 55.00
859 N. H'land, 8 rms. 1½ baths 50.00
507 W. Mercer, 6 rms., C. P. 50.00
1091 Los Angeles, 6 rms., brick 50.00
971 Williams Mill, 7 rms. redec 47.50
624 College Ave., 7 rms., dec. 40.00
20 Roanoke Ave., 6 rms. 37.50
41 N. Grand, 5 rms. 22.50
41 N. Grand, 5 rms. 22.50
1365 Virginia Ave., 6 rms. stkr. ht. \$55.00

BERRY REALTY CO.

45 MADDOX DRIVE Ansley Park Open Today 8 ROOMS. 4 bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Completely redecorated. Ser-vant's room. Two-car garage. Only \$75 per month. See it today. th. See it today. CHEVES-GREEN

1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. 575 LINWOOD AVE., completely decorated, 2 bedrooms and den or small slpg. pch., hot air heat. Near grammar and high school.

OAKDALE RD.-4 bedrms., 2 baths, auto.

heat. \$105. DRUID HILLS, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, auto. heat. \$100. DUPLEXES

.68 MORELAND AVE.—3 bedrooms, heat and hot water furn. Redecorated. \$45.00 573 HIGHLAND AVE.—3 and 4 rm., \$25 and \$27.50. D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370

SELECT YOUR HOME.
Northside Drive, N. E., 9-r.
4 Forrest Road, N. E., 6-r.
9 Vedado Way, N. E., 7-r.
9 Cherokee Avenue, S. E., 7-r. 1468 Peecher Street, S. E. 7-r.

1468 Peecher Street, S. W., 6-r.

DUPLEXES

1315 Stillwood Drive, N. E., 5-r.

710 Myrtle Street, N. E., 6-r.

938 Rosedale Rd., N. E., 6-r.

75 Williams St., N. W., 6-r.

1109 Gordon St., S. W., 3-r.

479 N. Highland Ave. 479 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 6-r. WALL REALTY CO. MA.

1730 North Decatur Road DESIRABLE two-story brick in ex-cellent condition and ready to move in. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths second floor. Automatic gas steam heat. Convenient to trans. school and stores. Reasonable rental; call H. J. Garlington-Hardwick Co.

CHOICE VALUES 23 W. ANDREWS DRIVE—A picture home, just redecorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded lot 100x450, 8125, 109 17th St. attractive 4-bedroom brick home in perfect opter, 885, 40 Woodcrest, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lighted badminton court, \$100. All can be seen today by calling HE. 1087, later WA, 1015.

NUTTING REALTY CO. 1157 University Dr. N. E. 6 rms. . \$50.00 133 Feld Ave., Decatur, 6 rms. . . 40.00 85 Warren St. N. E. 6 rms. . . 27.50 249 East Lake Dr., Decatur 6 rms. 30.00 2130 Delano Dr., Kirkwood, 5 rms. 30.00 CHEVES-GREEN

300 Argonne Dr., N. W., 7 rms. \$140.00 351 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 10 rms. 70.00 651 Park Drive, N. E., 6 rms. 55.00 590 Elmwood Drive, N. E., 6r.dup. 50.00 1327 W. P'tree St., N. E., 9 rms. 50.00 487 Lawton St., S. W., 6 rooms. Duplex SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.

| Variation | Vari



You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog

BLOODHOUNDS for sale, best breeding. Dr. R. H Mitchell, Bowdon, Ga.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo., ship C. O. D. your approval, toy fox terriers, rat terriers, bull terriers. English shepherds. Eskimo Spitz. Males \$5.00, females \$3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

FOX TERRIERS — Beautifully marked. Priced \$3 to \$7.50. Breeding the beat 40 years. Shady Dell Farm, Clarkston, Ga. REGISTERED Collie puppies. F. A Oglesby, 1702 Buford Highway, Dora-ville, Ga.

Dog Food and Supplies FleaKiller

One-Spot HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP

101 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Radios

USED Philco bat. port. \$9.50. The Sound Technicians, 977 Peachtree. Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

Household Goods USED FURNITURE

with loose cushion seat. In splendid condition, \$1.50.
WARDROBE trunk in good condition, \$10
WE WILL GLADLY ARRANGE TERMS.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

WALNUT dining room suite, knotted pine bedroom suite, mahogany secretary, oak dining room suite, mahogany bedroom suite, antique chest drawers, gas range, electric range, antique walnut corner cupboard, Empire sideboard, old china and cut glass. OK Storage and Transfer, 521 Peachtree, MA. 2120. 2-PIECE fiber suite \$6.95, 2x3 steel table \$2.95, hospital bed and springs \$9.95 \$2.95, hospital bed and springs \$9.95, rtains 10c pair, slip covers \$1, studio uch \$9.95, trunks \$1. Detroit Jewel nge \$4.95, sanitary toilet \$1.95, electivities \$1.9

BEAUTIFUL antique bed and marble-top dresser to match. Solid walnut, 125 years old. Perfect condition. 330 Cooper St., S. W. JA. 1089-J.

WE HAVE moved our warehouse. Quite a lot of household furniture for sale. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 515 Stewart Ave., JA. 2596.

GOOD OD used furniture, reas. WA. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

Typewriters, Of. Equip. 80

ADAMS STORES MA. 795 CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

CASH for 1 or 2 barber chairs; must be cheap. HE. 0079. Movers

PART LDS., Houston, Dallas, Tex., return CINTINENTAL VAN LINES, MA. 3668.

Learn Beauty Culture at the Artistic, the South's Most Ethical and Largest Beauty School. We place our graduates. Artistic Beauty Institute

ATTRACTIVE vacancy young man; also young lady. HE. 4709. 2462 PEACHTREE ROAD-Lovely room, single or double. Reas. CH. 3002. BUSINESS girl. Would you like private home conven. car line? HE. 6759-J.

DELIGHTFUL cor. room, private bath; twin beds, good meals. VE. 0863.

UNDER new management, rooms day, week or month; steam heat. 400 White-hall St. Rates reasonable. JA. 8692. GRAND HOTEL-75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. \$3-\$4 sgl.; dbl. \$5-\$7. HOTEL MACK-30 rms., \$1 up. Hot water, service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921. Atlanta. Ga. Rooms—Furnished 89

NORTH E., lovely large rm., pri. bath, pri. home, auto. hot water, heat. VE. 1276.

ATTRACTIVE front room in private apt., gas heat, excellent location. 1 or 2 business people. HE. 6724-W.

679 MYRTLE, N. E.—Rooms, upper; also terrace. Steam heat, two baths, hot water. Shoppers bus. \$3.00-\$4.00 week.

EAST 14TH. 2-ROOM EFFICIENCY. VERY DESIRABLE. HE. 2916.

NEAR Little 5 Pts.—Desirable apt. for floor; \$35.00.

SHARP, ROVISTON CO. WA 2929.

PONCE DE LEON-very attractive ont room, roommate for young lady 908 PIEDMONT—Bus. couples, double rms., twin; semi-pri. bath. VE. 5465. MORNINGSIDE—Pri. home, single rm. semi-pri. bath; convs. Bus. HE. 2629-W LOVELY room, unusual ventilation, lady teacher, 820 Piedmont, Apt. 3, VE. 0223. PEACHTREE RD., Wesley Ave. Section 507 SEMINOLE, Little 5 Pts., \$2.50 week, large rm., gent.; hot water. WA. 6876. DRUID HILLS, PRI. HOME, LOVELY RM., BATH, BRKFT., GAR. DE. 6142. NORTH S. Pri. home, large front bed rm., conn. bath, garage. HE. 6717-J. 1001 JUNIPER-Apt. 5, rm., twin beds, all convs. Bus. people. HE. 1809-W.

290 8TH ST., N. E.—Large unfurnished room, also small furnished room; busi-ness people. VE. 1678.

REFINED, middle-aged gentleman wants 2 or 3 unfur. hkpg. rooms, heat and fa-cilities, garage. About \$25 mo. North side. Oct. 1. Address Q-420, Constitution.

THREE nicely furnished

ROOM and k'nette. Newly dec., hot water, gas, lights, \$4. MA, 1693. Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95 594 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E.—2 rooms, adjoining bath; lights; water, heat and phone furnished; business couple only; \$25. WA. 3136.

168 HOWARD ST., S. E. Ideal for cou-ple, bus. people. Extra features not usually found by tenants. See to appre-ciate. Full particulars by phone. DE. 3271. E. LAKE—3 rms., priv. bath, heat. lights, hot water, \$30. DE. 1018; DE. 5176. 2 RMS., k'nette, pri. bath, walk. dist. Adults, \$12 mo. 144 Pine, N. E. RENT-2 large rooms, lights, hot, cold water furnished, \$15, 1128 Sells Ave.

Apartments—Fur. 100

ATTR, effi. apt., pri. bath; Frigid., lights, gas, linens and dishes furn. \$10 wkly. Others \$8-\$7; also 4-rm. apt. \$12.50. 161 Merritts Ave., cor. Piedmont. VE. 7422.

33 FIFTH, N. E. 2 rms. and k'nette.; efficiency, elec. refrigeration, lights and gas, \$30. HE. 7428-W. VERY desirable efficiency apts., fully equipped. Reas. 375 Ponce de Leon. 1768 MONROE DR., N. E. Beautiful terrace apt.; pri. ents. Adults. HE. 4916.

WA. 2162.

building with three exposures. Apart ent No. 8-5 rooms, large living room

have one of Atlanta's most desirable room apts. 2 exposures, porch. For implete description call Mrs. Tyler, ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

1048 EUCLID AVE., Apt. C-1, efficiency larger than average. Porch, new gas stove, electric refrigeration furnished \$32.50.

MA. 6370.

OPPOSITE ST. MARK'S CHURCH— Choice of either lat or 3rd fir. 4-rm. steam-heated apt., 2 bedrm. efficiency. 110 Fifth St. N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100. MARYLAND APTS., 75 17th St., at P'tree Cir., 4 and 5 well-ventilated rms., att. arr. Porches. Adults. HE.1288-M. 206 11TH ST., N. E., Effcy. Apt., 2nd floor, \$35.00. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929. OVERLOOKING park; efficiency with lge. porch, \$30-\$32.50. 1130 Pdmt., WA. 1714.

521 BLVD., N. E.—3 and 4-rm. apis. Redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 12.

748 ARGONNE AVE. Living rm., Mphy. bed, dinette, kitchen, bath.

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clientele. \$65. Best value in city. Refer-REGISTERED black cocker spaniel pups. Red male, 6-9 wk. CH. 9969. SPANIELS. Scotties, wirehairs. poms. toys, reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 0392.

WA. 5731

of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory. PUREBRED male Cocker Spaniel, 10 wks. old. Reas. DE. 8469, 142 Lucerne St., Decatur.

PEDIGREED English setter pups. 3 moold. W. T. Medlin, 103 Clifton St., S.E. FOX TERRIER and Boston pups, \$3:50 to \$10. John L. Calloway, Covington, Ga.

Real Estate—Rent

The Coulde Country Al

Houses: Unfurnished 111 Houses For Sale 2218 PEACHTREE RD., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, den, 2-car garage, vicinity of school. Owner. HE. 3079. PARTLY furnished E. Brookhaven Dr., very large lot, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, \$135.00. Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638 or CH.

1809 LAKEWOOD TERRACE 6 rms, 3 bedrms, one bath\$25.00 SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA 2929 1514 HOWELL MILL RD., N. W., 5

HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860. VERY attractive bungalow, 2 bedroom gas furnace, reasonable rent. 208 Minigan Ave., Decatur. Phone, DE. 4356 PEACHTREE HEIGHTS—4 bedrooms. 2 baths, sun room, lavatory, 2-car garage. Completely redecorated. Owner. HE. 3079. VALLEY RD. twelve rms., 4 baths, rec-reation rm. Beautiful grounds. Special. Cliff Chapman, MA. 1638 or CH. 2328. SUBLEASE lovely 6-room brick. 2 tile baths. Lakeshore Dr., Druid Hills., \$65. DE. 4084.

BRICK veneer, 6 rms., all convs., \$40. Virginia Ave., 6 rms., furn., \$50. CA. 2984. NORTH SIDE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths cream brick, modern; \$85. CH. 9132. 25 BENNETT, N. W., clean 4 rooms, elec., well water, \$15. MA. 7075.

NORTH SIDE, modern home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. \$100. CH. 3007. NEAR E. Rivers School, 4 Glenwood Dr. N. E., 7 rms., newly dec., \$55. CH. 9705 50 HOUSES, DUPLEXES, \$25 to \$125. HUMPHRIES REALTY CO. JA. 0668 SUBURBAN-5 rms.; new paint, near schools and car, \$20. BE. 1690-J. 568 PAGE AVE.—7-r. breakfast r. br. bungalow, redec., \$55. Owner, DE. 6291 111 PARK PL., Oakhurst—6 rms., all convs., \$30. DE. 1148.

Houses: Fur. or Unfur. 112 4141 CLUB DR., 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 large Office & Desk Space 115 FINEST OFFICES IN THE SOUTH.
WITH COMPLETE SERVICE. APPLY
1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv

Suburban For Rent 117 COMPLETELY furnished house, 3 rooms, bath. 3801 Gordon Rd. beyond Adams-

Wanted To Rent WANTED-To rent a very nice small cottage or apartment, good neighbor hood, modern, furnished, in Atlanta o suburbs, two adults, no children. Writ Carl Fischer, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. THREE adults want first-floor apartment furnished or unfurnished. Morningside section preferred. Address Q-403, Con-stitution. WE CAN rent your house or apartment promptly List with Sturgess Realty for quick results. WA 2226.

UNFURNISHED garage or terrace apt., near Brookhaven or East Lake. HE. 2756 WANTED in East Point, 4 unfurn, rooms or small house. X-251, Constitution

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M 1500 Morningside Dr., N. E. \$5,750.00

North Side

NONRESIDENT owner has reduced the price to insure quick sale. This modern six-room brick bungalow is located on nice east-front lot near Yorkshire road. With reasonable cash payment, balance much less than rent. Mr. Payne, CH. 9953 qr WA. 1011.

BRIARWOOD FIVE new homes under construction for sale. FHA financed. ALSO

ALSU

LARGE selection of beautiful lots with all improvements priced to sell.

JUST north of Stillwood Dr. and west of Briarcliff road. Mr. Copeland on premises or call HE. 5680 or WA. 1011 for appointment.

TWO-STORY BRICK CHOICE location in Morningside, well-arranged first-floor plan includes a den or bedroom; four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Double garage and servant quar-ters, large east-front lot. Special bargain on liberal terms. Occupied and shown by appointment. Mr. Strickland, exclu-sive agent. HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

Country Club Estates AN OUTSTANDING quality home, 2-sty. wh. brk., 4 bedrms., slate roof. Large welldeveloped lot, lighted badminton court, barbecue pit. Near Peachtree.

7 HABERSHAM WAY ENGLISH Colonial 17th Century 2-sty, brk., slate roof; 3 bedrms., 2 baths. lot 100x 500. Owner leaving Atlanta. Price reduced to \$12,000 for Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511

J. H. EWING & SONS

WILL BUILD IN HAYNES MANOR FOR YOU

\$1,200 Cash-\$55.00 Mo. THIS is the first time that living in this exclusive section could be so reasonable. City conveniences including bus service. For full particulars, see representative at Sagamore and Northside Drive or call James H. Borom, CH. 5458.

Monday MA. 6370. ATKINS PARK SPECIAL ONLY \$4,850 FOR this excellent 7-room brick home, redecorated ready to move in. Most convenient location in city. No loan, 15% cash, bal. \$48.50 a month. Fine opportunity: for details call Mr. Head, HE. 6221 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD PEACHTREE ROAD HOME NEAR RHODES CENTER.
LOVELY big home, on wide lot, 700 feet deep, suitable for boarders, doctors' offices or home. VE. 0623, CH. 6521.

Classified Display

NOTICE

We are pleased to announce that

MR. W. R. COX

is now associated with us

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. REALTORS

WA. 2929 39-41 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

· Sales_Leases_Property Management - Insurance - Loans

Real Estate—Sale Real Estate—Sale **Houses For Sale**

North Side

ONE of the most beauti-

ful and substantial homes

that I have ever had the

privilege of selling is avail-

able at considerable less

than its actual cost of con-

THE HOME is most un-

and the family "who loves

nice things" will enjoy liv-

ing here. It has a beauti-

ful entrance hall, in which

is located a circular stair-

way to the second floor.

The living room is a thing

DOWNSTAIRS bedroom

bedrooms and two bath-

rooms, one with an extra

shower on the second

floor. Full basement with

a daylight livable recrea-

tion room, heating unit

THIS home has every-

yourself. It has just been

completed and for sale

because a change in the

owner's business makes it

necessary to leave the city.

SHOWN only by appoint-

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

LOOK

at these two Bargains before

you buy a home. Open For Inspection.

18 East Lake Drive, N. E.
HERE you will find a 7-rm. brid
bungalow close to East Lake Clu
on a nicely wooded lot 52x250. Re
cently redecorated. New furnace
Here you have a \$7,000 home fo
only \$6,250.

1739 Beecher Street THIS desirable new bungalow has 5 good rooms and breakfast room, pale blue tile bathroom. Moncrief furnace, hardwood floors. You will be surprised to learn that it can be bought for

\$4,500.00

on FHA terms. Call Roy North at VE. 1706 or better still, see him on Sunday at the house from 2 till 7.

Special Opening Today

3588 Kingsboro Road

SEE this new Colonial type rambling bungalow. Only 1 block to new trackless trolleys. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, asbestos roof. On large wooded lot 100x325. See this snow-white and stone house today. Attractive price and terms. See J. B. Nall or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

TWO-TWO-AND TWO

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OWNER transferred is sacrificing 1467 N. Morningside: tapestry bk. 7 bright rms., 2 full baths. Refinished outside and inside. Attractive 1 ot, 65x230. \$6,750.

565 CLIFTON RD., near Druid Hills. 5-rm. tapestry bk. Large light rms. Auto. gas heat. Nicely shaded, shrub-bed lot. House reconditioned like

ABOVE places vacant. You can move in at once. Mr. Spratt. CH. 1768 or WA. 1511.

Lovely New Ranch House

OPEN TODAY

ON Lake Forrest Drive, just off Powers Ferry Rd., an ideal floor plan, entrance hall, large living room, 3 fine bedrooms, lots of closets, 2 porches, gas heat, 2-car garage attached. Level lot facing east, 100-fit, front, Only \$7,500 on FHA terms. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH, 9082 today or WA, 3111.

HAAS & DODD

2381 VIRGINIA PLACE 2381 VIRGINIA PLACE
NEAR SCHOOLS AND BUS.
OWNER transferred: lovely home, 6 mo.
old: 3 charming bedrms, gas furn.
Ven. blinds, less than \$5,000. Open 2 to
6 p. m. Drive by and come in. VE. 0623.

ATLANTA HOME FINDERS

Classified Display

Announcements

Realtors.

COOK & GREEN WA. 5731.

with brokers.

ment. Will co-operate

thing you would put in it

and double garage.

and bath, with three

of beauty in itself.

usual in its architecture

struction.

North Side 1 Down, 2 Elections To Go YOU can vote for your favorite candidates any day . . A HOME OF YOUR OWN . . . where you can carry out your own platform. Here are some uggestions:

5-Minute Walk To Both North Fulton Schools 7 DELMONT Drive; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; ideal for family with children. Phone R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825; office, WA. 5477.

Lullwater Road Special 9-ROOM brick home with tile roof; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; fine heating plant; place is in excellent condition; servants' quarters and laundry; beauting grounds, almost 2 acres. For a quick sale the price has been cut to \$8,750. Can be shown by appointment. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103. Exclusive sale.

Virginia-Highland Section \$38.11 MONTHLY with substantial cash payment will buy this attractive 5-room brick, only 3 years old; spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas furnace, daylight basement; convenient to school, car line and stores. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

New Brick Bungalow NEAR Druid Hills; daylight basement gas fired furnace; priced at \$5,000 for quick sale; already financed. Call Wil-liam Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3005; office WA. 5477.

1387 Northview Avenue IN MORNINGSIDE; a 3-bedroom brick; daylight basement; gas automatic heat: close to schools, transportation and stores; terms \$500 cash, balance like rent. Occupied, but can give immediate possession. Call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477; home, CH. 7648.

> ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

SEE TODAY 112 Mt. Vernon Dr. (Decatur) 112 Mt. Vernon Dr. (Decatur)
JUST off Glendale Ave. in Mt. Vernon
Pines. Here you will find a beautiful
snow-white bungalow with green asbestos roof and shutters setting back 80 ft.
from road on a 90-ft. heavily wooded
lot. Has automatic heat, weatherstripping, insulations. Venetian blinds, etc.
Designed by competent architect and
decorated by a well-known interior decorator. You can buy this home for \$700
cash and \$49.84 per month, including everything. Drive through Decatur on Ponce de Leon, turn left one block past
school, and keep to the left. Charles
Wheeler, field office, DE. 6112; HE. 4728
nights. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors. OPEN 2:TO 7 P. M. ELEVEN-ROOM BRICK JUST put in brand-new condition. You will appreciate everything about this home, including its six spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, automatic heat and hot water, screened porch and 2-car garage, all for the price of a bungalow. An ideal location for additional income. Come to

1304 Northview Ave., N. E. AT INTERSECTION of N. Highland and Courtenay Dr. Ready to be occupied now. Small cash payment to responsible party. See or call Mr. Wilson, WA. 3935 JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

RENT GOING UP-COLLECT INSTEAD OF PAYING, and have a home, too. You can buy this brick duplex located in one of the better north side home sections for only \$5.600. It has 4 rooms to each apartment. Practically new roof and gas furnace, daylight cement basement. You should see this. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell (exclusive). STURGESS REALTY

1214 Albemarle Ave., N. E. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. Near Little Five Points BETWEEN Moreland and Candler. Sub-stantial 7-room frame house in good condition, furnace heat, level lot. Con-venient to schools, stores and car line. Vacant, ready for immediate occupancy. acant, ready for immediate occupancy, ne price and terms are most attractive, ee it today. Open 3 to 6. W. D. Hilley, E. 7753. WA. 9511. See DE. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

1750 JOHNSON ROAD In BEAUTIFUL Johnson Estates, where every home owner takes great pride in the appearance of his home, we have an imposing 2-story red brick home at a bungalow price. 3 bedrooms. breakfast room. 2 tile baths, tile kitchen. Come out and I'll show you the bargain of the year. Open 3 to 7 P. M. Phone me for earlier appointment. Mr. Borders, CH. 3022 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS PRACHTREE Heights Park, Morning-side, Ansley Park, Druid Hills, Vir-ginia Ave. In these sections I have list-ed with me homes of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern in every way. Ready for occupancy, ranging in price of \$7,500 to \$16,000. If you are interested in a home of this type, call Monday, WA. 2162, W. H. Mahone.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. OPEN THIS P. M.

2888 NORTH HILLS DRIVE.
YES! This splendid Garden Hills home has 2 large bedrms.. 2 tile baths, and is only 2 years old. Gas auto. furnace, auto. water heater. Chamberlain weather stripped throughout. Full floored attic; 2 additional rms. can be added. Price only \$7,350. Gross FHA monthly payments only \$44.50. Come by this afternoon, inspect, and see Marion Hamilton on premises. RA. 6664 or MAs 1638. MUST SELL AT ONCE DECATUR BEAUTY ONE-HALF block Venetian pool; I have a most aftractive 5 and breakfast rm. home with 2 large recreation rooms in basement. Gas heat, automatic hot water heater. Before you buy a home or sign new lease, see this attractive horice \$5,500. L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Something Here for \$4,850 Something field for \$4,830 VIRGINIA AVE. Sect. White wide board. 3-bedrm. bung. Perfect condition, beautiful lot, air-cond. gas heating, auto. water heater, laundry. insulated, child's playrm., fenced yard, ideal for children. More for the money than you will find again. About \$750 cash, bal. FHA terms. Call Mr. Rader before 2 p. m. today, VE. 7923; Monday MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. SIX-ROOM BRICK Near Boys' High School \$4.500 IS JUST half the original cost of this lovely home. on terms less than rent. Situated on bus line, near Piedmont Park, schools and trading center. Out-of-town owner liquidating holdings. Call H. F. Anderson for full particulars. HE. 6874 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

3737 PEACHTREE ROAD

3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths

CH. 1344

WA. 1338

8-RM. duplex. 4 rms. and bath each side. near Highland-Virginia, now renting for \$50. Only \$3,500; easy terms. Mr. Brantley, DE 3594. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 PEACHTREE HILLS-VIRGINIA PL 5-ROOM new bungalow, automatic hot water, gas furnace, asbestos siding, \$3.-850. FHA notes \$25.74 month. Owner, HE. 2048-J. Open 2 to 6. HE. 2048-J. Open 2 to 6.

1129 ST. AUGUSTINE PL., 10 rms., 1½story brick, steam heat, slate roof,
beautiful lot. 96-ft. frontage. A value
seldom found in this section.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION. 79 WADDELL STREET, N. E.—6-room home in excellent shape: look this over and make me an offer. Emerson Holle-man. VE. 4916, or WA. 5477. \$1,000 BELOW COST—A bargain that comes once in a lifetime. Look at 373 S. Candler Rd.. 2 blks. of WSB; open today. WA. 1508.

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO. Grant Park

SROOMS, FURNACE, NEW HOME, \$345

CASH. \$23.50 MONTHLY, FHA. 450

KENDRICK AVE., S. E. MA. 0732. OPEN

TO FROOM TOURIST HOME
ON MAIN Highway and just a few blocks from the square in Marietta: large corner lot. Call William Bedell for low price and terms, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 3477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Real Estate—Sale 120 Houses For Sale 120 Houses For Sale North Side

1685 Homestead Ave.

WELL-BUILT brick bungalow on a pretty, slightly elevated circular lot, having a frontage of 140 feet. Three bedrooms, two baths, daylight basement, gas heat. Completely redecorated inside and out. Ready to move into without spending a dollar. \$8,500 and well worth the money.

SHOWN only by appointment. Will co-operate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

Beautiful Corner Lot On West Pace's Ferry ONLY \$7,450. Seven-room brick home, three upstairs bedrooms, sun parlor, large basement, double garage. A dandy lot (85x245) with an abundance of natural shade. Mr. Wing, VE, 0603, WA, 2226. STURGESS REALTY

972 CUMBERLAND RD., N. E. DRIVE by and see this cream brick bungalow. It has 2 bedrms, and glassed-in sleeping porch. Hot air heat, is on a beautiful wooded lot in a niee section. Occupied, so do not go in, but call A. C. George, HE. 2689-W. for price and terms. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Home or Investment

HOME OF INVESTMENT

14TH ST. AT Peachtree St., 2-story frame. 10 rooms, 4 baths, nice cond., has servants' quarters. Owner authorizes me to sell, and will consider offer. Exclusive listing. Shown by appt. only. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W. D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

MA. 6370 A REAL HOME LET us show you this attr. red by on Rock Springs Rd. There are 3 lebedrms. 2 tile baths, concrete day basement, gas heat, maid's quarters; heavily wooded lot, for only \$6,750. inspect, call Mr. Browne, VE. 8583. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Healey Bldg. ONE YEAR OLD

ONLY \$5,000 HAAS & DODD

ANSLEY PARK 160 Barksdale Drive 7 Rooms—2 Baths TO settle an estate we are going to sac-rifice this lovely home at \$5,500. Drive by and see from the outside, then call me Monday at MA. 6370, G. C. Adams.

A Home Investment 1801 Peachtree Street A LOVELY two-story home in a beau tiful setting of trees, well back fron the street. Can be bought on easy term at about its land value. See it today. Cal Gene Craig. VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN

BY OWNER MORNINGSIDE, 1332 Northview Ave. N. E., brick bungalow, 7 rooms, break fast, double garage, level lot, 64x170 beautiful shrubbery, trees, completely redecorated; block car, near stores, school Open for inspection.

OPEN 3 TO 7 TODAY PRICE reduced; small cash payment, FHA-approved new 5-rm. bungalow; tile bath with shower, furnace. nice basement. See 441 Ridgewood Drive, just off McLendon. Mr. Lane, VE. 9879.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

ANSLEY PARK EXCELLENT value in 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, beautifully redecorated, near transportation. Only \$4,500. Exclusive. HE. 7386, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO.

6-ROOM brick; will re-decorate; new furnace, large lot, near car line. Good north side location. Small cash payment and easy terms. Mr. Rice. VE. 5691 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company. furnace, large lot, near car line. Good north side location. Small cash payment and easy terms. Mr. Rice. VE. 5691 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

1035 Greenwood Ave., N. E.

SEE this 4-bedm. 2-bath home, steam SEE this 4-bedm., 2-bath home, steam heat. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Davidson, CH. 2910, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. BARGAIN—8-rm.. 2-bath home, Manville roof, steam heat, auto. hot water, nice lot, near Ponce de Leon-Highland. No loan, terms. Call W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3585.

or WA. 33bs.

370 CLIFTON RD., N. E. practically new 5 rms., perfect cond., full basement, going to sell \$3,500; easy terms.

BERRY REALTY CO.

VE. 6696

CASCADE AVE.

LARGE 6-rm. brick. Recond. inside out. Could be used for 2 families. loan. Price \$4,750. Small cash paymt. less than rent. Trimble B. Hughte. DUPLEX bargain on Boulevard place; rented \$50 per mo. Will sell for \$2.750. Phone WA. 3111 for details. HAAS & DODD. \$15,000 RESIDENCE, 14th St., 7 bedrms., \$4,750, terms. E. L. Harling, HE, 5743.

South Side

29 ORMOND ST., S. E. \$1.350—GOOD six-rm. bung., in excellent condition, now rented \$20 mo., \$250 cash, notes \$15 mo. incl. interest. On car line and near school and stores. This sale requires quick action. Evolution This sale requires quick action. Exclusive Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Co. 1416 Memorial Drive, S. E. \$2.650—DANDY 6-rm. wide board bung., furnace heat, concrete drive, beautiful trees, near school, stores and car line, \$500 cash, notes \$23 mo., inc. int. Exclusive. Geo. F. Gann. VE. 1020, MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NICE livable home, 12 rms., 2 baths: could easily be used as duplex; sep-entrances if desired; on level lot; ga-rages. Very reasonable price, terms. No loan. Mrs. Kell. DE. 4262, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

353 BOULEVARD, S. E. 7-RM. frame, good cond. Can be purchased at the right price. Will also give title to 8-grave lot in Greenwood competery. Mrs. Patton. CH. 3614. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Inman Park

BRICK, \$2,500 1271 ALBEMARLE AVE., N. E. Price reduced for quick sale. Out-of-town owner says sell now. Good 5-rm. brick bung., near Little 5 Pts. \$500 cash. Will handle notes \$23 mo., inc. int. Shown by appt. Exclusive. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co. 260 Moreland Ave., N. E. 12-RM. duplex at a bargain price to settle estate. Small cash payment, small notes. Mr. Hames, Mon., WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1277 HARDEE ST., between Moreland and Whitefoord Ave., 7-rm. duplex, perfect condition, 2-car garage, level corner lot; only \$2,950. Terms.

BERRY REALTY CO.

12 HOUSES—\$1,980—\$200 cash, balnace \$25 month. No extra costs, both rented. Owner leaving city. Carroll, 68 Woodroe Drive, Hapeville. Marietta RMS., good cond., furnace, near s hools \$350 cash, \$30 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668

Real Estate—Sale

East Atlanta OPEN FOR INSPECTION BETWEEN 2 TO 7 P. M. NEW, 2 bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, automatic gas heat and hot water; built-in sink with tile drains, linoleum in kitchen. Large lot, small cash payments, notes less than rent. Drive to Knox Street, near East Lake Club, follow JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. signs or phone DE. 8045.

\$2,850 GOOD 8-rm. duplex. Good condition. Rents for \$42.50 mo., \$200 cash and \$38 mo. will buy this. Call Mr. Whitten Mon. a. m., JA. 0668 or JA. 4338. HUMPHRIES REALTY CO. 5-RM. br. bung. Good cond. Pretty lot and shrubbery. Only \$2,750; terms ar-ranged to suit you. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

14 ROCKYFORD RD. \$4,750 SEVEN-ROOM brick; property in good condition. A bargain for someone. Call Roy Holmes. HE. 3680, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors.

Kirkwood

FRAME, 3 bedrooms, Rivers school. Immediate possession; \$4.250 or trade down. No agents. Address Q-408, Constitution. NEAR Little 5 Pts. \$1,800. for 7-room duplex. Closing estate. 181 DeGress.

Northwest ATTR. 2-sty. w. fr., 7-r., 2-family; convergething. 805 North Ave., N. W. Most for money. Terms. \$2.000.

West End

OPEN TODAY and week-day evenings

> 'til 9 P. M. NEW HOMES in

WESTRIDGE PARK 1335 Westridge Road

1346 Westridge Road BUILT under FHA supervision.
Each has five rooms and breakfast room. Screened porch with
broken tile floor. Hardwood
floors throughout. Full tile bath,
Tile-Tex covering on kicthen and
breakfast room floors. Automatic
gas heat and hot water heater.

Price \$4.750; FHA financed, with monthly payments only sincluding principal, interest, es and insurance.

DRIVE out today. Cascade avenue to Avon avenue. Turn left and go two blocks to Westridge Park.

Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167.

Beautiful New Homes' ORLANDO ST., S. W.

the best homes, such as all-tile bath, automatic heat, select hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, weather stripping throughout, etc.

SUPERVISED by FHA. 10 per cent \$27.50 Per Month Including Taxes and Insurance.

LOCATED to the left of Cascade road two blocks before you reach West End Woman's Club. Open for Inspection A. G. Wright, builder. RA. 6082. CASCADE

6-RM. brick. Nice level lot. Homers' community. Out-of-town says sell. \$4,000. Terms. \$400 car ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100.

1157 Stewart Ave., S. W. \$2.500-NO LOAN

FIVE ROOMS-\$2,750 Near Joe Brown School NICELY located 5-room home on levelot. A real good value. See or call Mr. Matthews, night VE. 9776, or WA. 2226 STURGESS REALTY

STURGESS REALTY

CASCADE AVE.

LARGE 6-rm. brick. Recond. inside out. Could be used for 2 families. No loan. Price \$4.750. Small cash paymt, balless than rent. Trimble B. Hughie.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

1731 S. GORDON ST., S. W.
LOVELY br. bung., 3 bedrms., brkst. rm. Excellent cond.; beautiful lot; \$450 cash, bal. \$39.68 mo. pays everything.

Mrs. Shackelford, Monday, WA. 2162, WA. 9660.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

DUPLEX SPECIAL 1731 S. GORDON ST., S. W.

DUPLEX SPECIAL 2.500—NO LOAN; terms. Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath each apt. Rented \$45 month. A real buy for a home or inestment. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 to-lay or WA. 311.

HAAS & DODD NIGHT SHOWING

2 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES. 1460-1472 Avon Ave. S. W. \$30 Monthly Payment. WA. 5632. SIX-ROOM brick in good home-owning section. \$3,000 on easy terms. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors. WESTRIDGE PARK. 1335, 1346 West-ridge Rd., \$4,750. Open evenings, RA. 7167.

Capitol View

824 ERIN AVE., N. E. THIS lovely 5-rm. house on beautifulot. Priced reduced to sell. Call Mr. Hames, Mon., WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. Hapeville OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY 3151 OLD JONESBORO RD.

Real Estate—Sale 120 Lots For Sale **Houses For Sale**

Druid Hills ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. brick, automatic gas furnace, beautiful corner lot, 2 blocks Ponce de Leon, near school, car line: perfect condition. A bargain for \$4.250. Mr. Murphy. MA. 4553.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

Decatur

OPEN TODAY CLAIRMONT ESTATES NO. 153 VIDAL BLVD. A new white brick, was built for a home by owner, now transferred. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Beautifully appointed and designed. Modern features throughout, including auto. A. C. gas heat, insulation, weather stripping personalized kitchen and bkfst. bar. pin personalized Ritchen and wist. Oat. Velvety lawn professionally landscaped. Ample restrictions. FHA terms. Only \$58 month. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

342-348 GLENN CIRCLE OPEN 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS
WE offer these 2 charming new brick
homes much under cost of const. for
personal reasons. Beautiful large living
rm., 3 charming bedrms., 2 tile baths,
big tile screened porch, lot 75-ft. front.
Save yourself money. Come by today.
CH. 6521, VE. 0623.
ATLANTA HOME FINDERS ATLANTA HOME FINDERS

\$3,500—6-ROOM BRICK Realtors.

71 WYMAN, blk. off Boulevard Dr. and car line, 5 rms., sleeping porch, \$150 cash. \$25 mo. Shown by appt. BERRY REALTY CO.

262 MURRAY HILL AVE., 7-room bungalow; good condition, \$2,850. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

Northeast

S3,500—0-ROUM DRICA DUT-OF-TOWN owner says this excellent reconditioned red brick home must go. Newly papered and painted inside and out. New roof. Good neighborhood. One block of grammar school. Now vacant. If you have \$500 and around \$30 month, this is your chance to get your money's worth. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD HAAS & DODD

A REAL PICK-UP-If interested in a 3 A REAL PICK-OF-IT interests of the vear-old built for a permanent home, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, auto, gas furnace, air-conditioned home. Owner leaving town. Reduced for quick sale. Call for appointment. Mrs. Camp. CR. 1049.
WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394 WILLIAMS & BONE IF IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT, we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394. 148 Sycamore St., Decatur.

224 SPRINGDALE ST.-4 rooms, bath, mod. FHA. \$18.96 mo. Owner, DE. 7737.

Avondale

USED HOME BARGAINS Ben S. Forkner Realty Co.

East Point

610 N. RANDALL ST. 5-ROOM brick, completely reconditioned. Can be bought less than rent. See it today. CHEVES-GREEN

124° C. & S. Bank Bldg.

BACRIFICING for quick sale, 5-rm. bungalow, 403 S. Randall St., \$150 cash, \$16.50 mo. Mr. Lane, VE. 9879.

BERRY REALTY CO.

VE. 6696

118 McCLELLAND, 8-room duplex: 4 rooms, bath, each side; 2-car garage; \$2,500. Terms. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

Berry *Realty Co., VE. 6696.

We Green, Moward R. Peevy, CH. 1225

I HAVE a pretty rustic dwelling site of leave mountains of Georgia can produce, only 8 miles out; 9 acres of heavy timber, nestled on a knoll with 7 acres open to cultivate. An ever-running spring branch, twinkling among the rustic rocks, offer a dance-shaded glen in front, this has no lean will sell for the production of the prod I HAVE a pretty rustic dwelling site of 16 acres as the mountains of Georgia can produce, only 8 miles out; 9 acres of heavy timber, nestled on a knoll with 7 acres open to cultivate. An ever-running spring branch, twinkling among the rustic rocks, offer a dance-shaded glen in front; this has no loan. Will sell for \$600, with elec. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394. WILLIAMS & BONE

WA. 3050.

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153. College Park

WEST MERCER AVENUE ONLY \$3,350 A WELL-Constructed brick home, newly decorated inside, consisting of six rooms. Can be used as a duplex. Nice cool front porch. Close to school, transportation and stores. Call Mr. West, WA. 2226 days. CA. 2286 nights.

STURGESS REALTY 507 W. MERCER 6-ROOM brick, steam heat, beautiful wooded corner lot, 111x300, servant's quarters, basement; block school. See this today, submit offer. Mr. Berry, VE.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696 Center Hill

41 N. GRAND, just off Bankhead high-way, 5-rm, bungalow, lot 100x150, bar-gain for quick sale; easy terms BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

Florida 210 A., Tampa sec.; cost \$65,000; closing estate. Sell, trade. John H. Payne, 151/2 Hunter St., S. W.

Miscellaneous BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by

Atlanta Title & Trust Co. 121 **Auction Sales** COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
22- Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377

Brokers LIST your properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349. **Business Property**

WAREHOUSE 20,000 SQUARE feet; railroad facilities; good industrial location. Price \$15,000; small cash payment, balance less than rent. Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Exchange Real Estate 126 6-R. HOUSE, Clifton-McLendon section

Farms For Sale

45-ACRE farm 23 miles from Atlanta plenty bottom land and upland and woods. House and 5 barns; must sell by owner. \$1,200 cash. RA. 7717.

Improved Georgia Farms WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank. 400 Frust Co. of Ga. Bldg. FOR SALE—Farm of 210 acres on Burton road, 7 miles of Burton lake, contain-ing minerals. Miss Georgie Nichols, Route

ing minerals. Miss G 3. Clarkesville, Ga. **Investment Property 129**

Northeast Section 20-Unit Brick Apartment ATTRACTIVE 20-unit brick apartment house. Price \$20,000; can take small property as part payment. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

GOOD INVESTMENTS HOUSTON STREET—12 units, rented now \$132 month. Price \$6,000. HOOD STREET, near Whitehall. 7 units, rented \$59 month. Price \$2,350. BEARD STREET, 13 units, rented \$87 month. Price \$3,250. K. A. BROWN, WA. 0636 or DE. 3810. 6-ROOM corner duplex, good community, paved street, Rent \$22 month. Cash \$1,000. Address X-261. Constitution.

\$3,250—\$250 CASH—\$25 MU.

MORELAND PARK, new 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath, furnace, hardwood firs. Beautiful lot 57x200: selling for \$1.000 less than cost. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3994. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

Woodroe Woodroe Verasonable offer. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

CLUB DRIVE. E. front, 100 feet; beautiful trees, branch across rear, adaptable to daylight basement and garage unbelongues, \$1,500. See sign No. 5 on lefabout 4148 Club Drive. Eligible for 9FHA loan, sell subject to commitment Terms, if not ready to build.

GEO. P. MOORE. WA. 2326. FOR BEST selection North Side lots cal Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011,

Real Estate—Sale Real Estate—Sale

130 Suburban

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, corner Club lane and Davidson, 585-ft. frontage, 391-ft. deep, sacrificing for quick sale. WOODED lot 312-320 Coventry Rd., Decatur, want offer; terms.

BERRY REALTY CO.

VE. 6696

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031. BEAUTIF' L wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

Son. agent. RA. 1031.

SEVERAL nice lots on Collier road and Northside drive at attractive price. FRASER REALTY CO.

Property For Colored 131

2 SMALL homes, on Bagley St., N. E., in Buckhead, \$1,250 each; \$150 cash, ballonge each terms.

Columbia Drive Section

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

CLOSE IN 60 acres, woods and field, pretty stream, 2400 ft, road frontage on road staked for paving: elec., city phone available. Near bus line, 2 houses on property, \$4,500, terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225. Columbia Drive Section

Bucknead, \$1,200 each, \$130 cash, ball cash, ball cash, ball cash, ball cash, ball cash, ball cash, balance easy terms.

NO. 1151 PRYOR RD., 8-rm. home, \$2,250; \$250 cash, balance easy terms.

HENDERSON REALTY CO.

JA. 2903.

DUPLEXES, 6 rms. each, old 4th ward, rented \$44 month, only \$2,100. 4-unit aght, rented \$35 month, bargain, \$1,500.

WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

CH. 1225.

CH. 1225.

CH. 1225.

WOODED tract, hardwood trees and original pines, in Club Drive section. 230 ft. on Carter Drive, running through to Club Drive. 4r. new rustic house, part logs, no plumbing, lights and phone. \$3,-00. Geo. P. Moore. Go Durwoodly Rd. to Carter Drive, turn right two blocks. WA. 2326.

2 DUPLEXES, 6 rms. each, old 4th ward. rented \$44 month, only \$2,100. 4-unit aut., rented \$35 month, bargain, \$1,500. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co. 22 MI. from city, between Lithonia and Conyers, 12 acres, over 1,000 ft. road 1196 WEST AVE., S. W.—5-room frame. excellent condition, reasonable terms. C. P. McMurry, WA, 9551. SEE HOME BEAUTIFUL 29 Burbank Dr., in HUNTER HILLS. Completely furn. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

REDAN RD., six miles from Avondale, 4-room house, elec. lights, 23 acres. Paved, double road frontage, fine pas-ture, fertile soil, springs, branch. Only \$1,750: \$750 cash, bal. \$10.50 month. Geo. C Fife, DE. 6867, MA. 1505. EZRA CHURCH DRIVE—Lots \$225; \$5 down \$5 mo.; cash price \$150. CH. 9060. \$300 TO \$3,000 loans to refinance homes, 25 for sale. Arnold, JA. 4685. I HAVE a 6-room house and 4 acres of land for only \$2,800. Convenient to everything. This is a bargain. House only 2 years old. Wilson, CH. 6576 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company. FOR SMALL colored investment property, 14.62 of an acre, all-year branch, 3-rm. house, screened. Electric lights, stone cut well and sanitary toilet, small pasture .7 of a mile from concrete road, 15 miles from 5 Points. Call Jones, MA. 1820. DE. 7822. \$275.—200 FEET paved frontage on Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd., near John-son's Ferry Rd., rough hillside, suitable for weekend cabin. See sign on left. George P. Moore. WA. 2326.

BRANDON ST., 3-r., \$900, \$100 cash, \$11 mo. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962.

SMALL ESTATE

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

OWNER LEAVING STATE

MOST pleasing California ranch house, situated on a pretty tract overlooking road, board fence, tall shade trees, winding drive, large garden, 2-car garage, servants' quarters; home has 6 large rooms, huge living room, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, charming second-floor balcony, built for enjoyable living. 8 minutes' drive north of Buckhead, on bus line. Bargain, \$6,250; terms.

Charming Country Home

ON NORTH side paved road, 14 miles from Five Points; remodeled 2-story log and shingle house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attractive old rock chimney; situated on a green hill 700 feet from road; oak trees; splendid view; stream; 45 acres of land, Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

NEW five-room bungalow on Flat Shoals road. Nearly two-acre lot. Water, lights, bath. FHA terms. \$2,500. Albertson, MA. 2075.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Sale or Exchange

Suburban

10 ACRES—2 miles of Hapeville, 5-room house. Bold spring. CA. 2438.

33 ACRES, 6-rm. house, good soil, two running streams, big spring. \$1,650. CA. 2984. 16 ACRES, bold stream paved road, near Redan. DE. 4211. SMALL ESTATE

19½ ACRES. Pretty asbestos shingle bungalow. Huge living rm. and stone fire place. Balcony, 2 bedrms, tile bath, kit, large screened porch, lavatory. Situated on shady knoll overlooking rock spring house. Walkways, barbecue pit, 2 spring branches, rockfalls, lakesite. 3 camphouses, barn. All land in lawn and woods. This place is secluded. Bargain, \$6,95. Terms. For directions, see L. O. Lankford my time Sunday in front of new WSB adio sta., junction Briarcliff Rd, and aVista Rd. FOR RENT-Nice cabin on private lake, 11 mi. out., convs. JA. 7872.

Wanted Real Estate 138 LIST your property with us, we can fur-nish you a satisfactory tenant or pur-BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 1037 N. HIGHLAND AT VIRGINIA. WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results. See or write us Johnson Land Co., Haashowell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3142

LEASE OR SALE.
D. L. STOKES & CO. MA. 6370. LET us sell your farm if priced right. Call L. O. Lankford, Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100. FOR QUICK sale on small homes up to \$3,000 cash. Geo. F. Gann. MA. 1638 or VE. 1020. 71 Forsyth St., N. W. Bargain, \$6,250; terms.
Howard R. Peevy, CH. 1225

I HAVE a professional formula formu

Bantams 1939 BANTAM touring, red leather up-holstery, white sidewall tires, good condition. Charles Purcell, RA, 9525.

Buicks Bulick 6-wheel 2-door de luxe touring sedan, midnight blue finish, builtin radio, clean interior, good tires, excellent gasoline mileage. Runs exceptionally good, Can be bought for \$275
with \$55 down and \$20.33 per month.
Call Sam Burkhalter, MA. 2280 days,
VE. 0185 nights.

1937 BUICK 4-door special, driven very
little. Must sell at once. Whitehall Motors, WA. 5940 or WA.*4695.

A BEAUTIFUL country home nestled among the big oaks on a 1-acre lot with 5 pretty living rooms, oak floors, tile bath and shower, furnace heated, on a paved highway, real close in. Sell this week for \$3.000. Has no loan, Mr. Wilson, today DE, 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE—Exclusive

Call Sam Burishard,
VE. 0185 nights.

1937 BUICK 4-door special, driven very little, must sell at once. Whitehall Motors, WA, 5940 or WA. 6955. 1936 BUICK 4-door sedan, perfect, \$325. Northwest Auto Sales, VF, 2887.

Classified Display

WA. 3680

10 A. M.

68 Tracts

AUCTION

30 HOME SITES ___ 30 HOME SITES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2 P. M. ated one mile south of College Park on Riverdale Road and Flat Rock Road, near Flat Rock Church. Also near the Municipal Airport, where thousands of dollars are being spent. homesites, all beautifully wooded. Electricity and telephones available to every lot. Within 300 yards of good school, convenient to stores, churches; in fact, an ideal place to live. You will have the opportunity to buy this property for the highest bid

without reserve of price. Titles perfect. Terms 1/2 cash on day sale. Music and other attractions, For blueprints call our

McGEE LAND CO.

Selling Agents Atlanta, Ga. 323 Healey Bldg.

68 Tracts

AUCTION

September 18th Wednesday SMYRNA, GEORGIA

Known as Dr. Hamby Estate 68 large home sites and small acreage tracts. Three thousand

feet on Spring Street, the new short route to Atlanta. Also 20 large tracts fronting Dixie Highway and Marietta car line. Improved with two dwellings. This is undoubtedly some of the most desirable property we have ever had to offer the public. In a choice location and convenient for those desiring to live in the country and work in town. Excellent street car and bus service. Owners have instructed us to sell every parcel of this property without reserve of price. Homeseekers and investors, ook this property over before day of sale. Call our office for blue prints. Let us show you this valuable property before day of sale. Representative on grounds daily. Special terms of 1-3 cash, remainder 1 and 2 years. Titles perfect. Free barbecue dinner will be cooked and served on the grounds. Come and bring the entire family. Band concert and other attractions

McGEE LAND COMPANY

Selling Agents WA. 3680 323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION

Friday, September 20, 3 P. M.

O. M. Smith's Property Located on LaVista Road near WSB. One modern six-room dwelling, practically new, with hardwood floors throughout. This home is well built of the best material. Has three bedrooms. The interior must be seen to be appreciated. Private water system, hot and cold water. Servant's quarters and garage. Can be bought with two acres or more if desired. Six creage tracts sell same day. All city conveniences but no city taxes to pay. Practically all property on LaVista Road has been restricted for residence purposes only and this makes it desirable for anyone wishing to live in the suburbs. Easy terms arranged. Titles perfect. Call our office and let us show you this valuable property. Music and other attractions.

McGEE LAND CO.

Selling Agents

323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

Automotive

Chevrolets 1937 CHEVROLET master de lxue 2door sedan with trunk, beautiful dark
blue finish, factory equipped radio, extra good tires, interior clean, mechanically perfect. Only \$295, 856 down, \$18.0

DOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more, Harry Sommers, Inc., JA, 1834.

CHBYSLER-PLYMOUTH 40 SPECIAL de luxe sedan, dark blue; radio, no roll device, seat covers, grill guard, driven 4,000 miles; will trade for cheaper car and finance bal. O. T. Broyles, DE. 8807.

1939 CHEVROLET Standard 2-door, beau-tiful two-tone color. Will accept small tiful two-tone color. Will accept small trade-in and give small monthly pay-ments on balance. If you want a real bargain, call Morris, MA. 1577.

1937 CHEVROLET coupe, good motor, tires and paint; above the average used car; give good trade and easy terms. Turner, HE. 5142 days, VE. 3395 nights. 1937 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Town Sedan; very clean; \$265; \$65 down. Adams, WA. 6348.

1939 2-DOOR de luxe Chevrolet, new paint, good tires, a bargain at \$495, terms and trade, Holladay, WA. 3297. For Best Buys in Used Cars. Point Chev Dealer Inc. CA. 2107.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 1936 CHEVROLET sport sedan, \$295. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta St. WA. 4996

Classified Display

Boats and Motors

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL

Boats and Motors ATLANTA OUTBOARD MARINE

311 Spring St. WA. 0287

Automotive

1940 PONTIAC 6

COOMERSHINES 425 Spring St. JA. 192

SOUTHERN BUICK

'39 Buick 41 Sedan ... \$765 '39 Pontiac 6 Sedan 595 '39 Plymouth DeL. Sed. 565 '39 Hudson Spt. Coupe 595 '38 Packard 6 Sedan . . 545 '38 Buick 41 Sedan ...
'37 Buick 41 Sedan ... 445 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan 295 '37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. 265

TWO LOTS-JA. 1480 215 and 324 Spring St.

"Easy Traders"

П	1937	STUDEBAKER	Dicta-
		tor De Luxe	\$395
		Cruising Sed.	4939
ı	1937		2-Door
		Touring Sedan	375
		Sedan	212
ı	1937		-Door
ı		Touring	395
		Sedan	
	1938		Com-
		mander 6 D	
1		4-Door Cruis-	495
		ing Sedan	400
ı	1938	FIAT	175
ı		Coupe	
ı	1937	FORD 85	295
ı	1000	Tudor Sedan	
ı	1938	International Panel	½-Ton
ı		Truck	345
		Truck	010
ı	. 1	Many More \$50	Up

YARBROUGH Motor Co. 547 WEST PEACHTREE

Open Evenings HE. 5142



JOHN SMITH CO

The so-called guarantee on used car means, in many cases, less than nothing, as buyers have found to their

Realizing the need for some real assurance of satisfaction, we devised, some years ago, plan which we call our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan, which gives the buyer of a used car three days' trial, and then for thirty days all needed repairs-for half price-in our own shops, which have always been considered among

Truly, we believe this plan assures the buyer of a used car REAL SATISFACTION!

the best in this country.

Details of our plan with prices in plain figures are posted on the windshields. We invite you to look over our stock of cars, which is always arge and varied, since we are trading them in every day on the New 1940 Chevrolet.

The Old Reliable'

JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealers

530-540 West Peachtree Over 71 Years in Atlanta

Automotive

Chryslers

1937 4-DOOR Royal Chrysler "6" sedan, bargain. Pat Gillentine, 314 P'tree. WA. 5151. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568.

Dodges 1937 DODGE de luxe 4-door trunk se-dan, black enamel finish like new, in-terior spotless. Runs fine. Tires almost new. \$275. \$50 down. balance \$17.75 month. George A. Young, MA. 2280. 1939 DODGE 2-dr. trg. sedan. Excellent condition, will give good trade for cheaper car. Hudson, HE. 1650.

Fords BEAUTIFUL 1938 Ford tudor. Small down payment; if you have good credit, 2 ears to pay. A. L. Wallace, 1771 Wade t., Kirkwood. WA. 3297.

1934 FORD 4-dr. sedan, motor overhauled. Cheap and runs good. N. B. Clark, 754 Williams St., N. W. 1937 4-DR. Chevrolet, brand new tires, A-1 shape. Will sell or trade for 1940 2-door. RA. 9883.

1940 FORD station wagon. Bargain. Call MA. 6562 for appointment to see. 1936 FORD tudor, worth the money, \$185. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland. 1938 FORD tudor sedan de luxe, sacrifice BE. 2051. 1939 FORD de luxe tudor, \$495. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Mercurys 1940 MERCURY conv. sedan, red .. \$975 Manning Car Co. 263 Spring. WA. 6749. Nashes

1937 NASH 4-door sedan, private party

Classified Display Automotive

> 40 PACKARD Sedan. Radio. \$1,000 '39 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe \$500

Others \$50 to \$2,000 Atlanta Pockard 365-70 Pitree

JA. 2727

SPECIAL 1939 FORD COACH Beautiful blue finish; excellent motor; new tires \$445

\$35 Down Commercial Auto Loan

113 SPRING ST., N. W

WE MEAN

U-SAVE-IT

			_		
	ORD			\$	135
'37 (HEVRO	DLET			250
'37 F	LYMO	dan JTH Touring			265
'38 E	BUICK				395
'39 E	-Door				595
39 ₽	UICK	Sedan			595
4	-Door	Sedan			000
PI	EDM	ONT	MO.	TOI	35

285 Spring St. WA. 8998

	-
WAD	E
'39 FORD 2 Door	\$545
'39 CHEVROLET Coupe	525
	2 Door

275 Tudor 37 PLYMOUTH 245 Coach '36 FORD 245 Tudor 36 PLYMOUTH 225 '34 FORD

2 Door

'30 FORD

'33 CHEVROLET

Coupe
'33 PLYMOUTH

50 Coupe "We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

145

65

65

ADE MOTOR CO 399-400 SPRING ST.

Open Evenings

WA. 3539

1940 FORD de Luxe Tudor Sedan; very low mileage. 1939 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan;

radio; new white sidewall tires.

1939 MERCURY Convertible Coupe; in perfect condition and guaranteed.

1938 FORD Convertible Coupe; white sidewall tires and a perfect car. 1939 FORD De Luxe Tudor

Sedan; good tires, good paint, reconditioned and guaranteed 1939 CHEVROLET Master De

NEW FORDS We have on nand a few 1340 new FORDS We will allow you an excellent trade

on your present car.

Luxe Town Sedan; perfect con-

FROST-COTTON

MA. 8660

450 Peachtree St.

Automotive Automotive

Hudsons

1938 HUDSON SIX SEDAN, low mileage, had the best of care, original paint, finger tip shift, white wall tires. The best buy in town, at a sacrifice price. Will accept cheap car in trade. Terms to suit you. Don't miss it. Phone VE. 8050.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

'39 ZEPHYR sedan, beautiful maroon duco, uphol. spotless, W. S. tires, overdrive, radio, heater. This car looks just like off showroom floor when sold for \$1,700. Still the style leader. With overdrive owners claim 20 miles per gallon. Guaranteed; trade, terms, \$795. At the Merry-Go-Round or Mr. Lewis, DE. 0058.

Oldsmobiles

MY PERSONAL 1940 Oldsmobile, 60 series. 6-cylinder 4-door rougin sedan, factory equipped radio, locally driven only 3,000 miles. Absolutely new car appearance and performance. Will give big discount, arrange trade and terms. Call CH. 6463. 1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, radio, heater, small down payment, balance easy terms. Holliday, WA. 3297.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 90 sedan, \$995. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Packards

1938 PACKARD 6 Sedan—Large trunk, new white tires, original dark blue finish, guaranteed mechanically perfect, very economical; will take old car or \$175 down, balance \$28 monthly, bargain. Call Mr. Hallman, JA. 2732, or CA. 4382 nights. Atlanta Packard Motors

1937 PACKARD "6" sedan, \$250. Campbell's, 73 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

Plymouths

1939 FLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door, \$495. Lane Dolvin, 75 Forrest Ave. WA. 2941. 1934 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan; clean; \$95; \$35 down, Adams, WA, 6348. 933 PLYMOUTH sedan, \$75; \$25 down. Adams, WA. 6348.

\$375 GETS '32 Plymouth 4 sedan; good condition, good tires. 220 Luckie St. Pontiacs

1937 PONTIAC deluxe coupe, radio and heater; \$325. \$75 down. Adams, WA. GOOD 1935 Pontiac 6 coach. \$15 down, ten \$10 notes. 383 W. Lake, N. W.

Classified Display Automotive

Oldsmobile

WE HAVE SOLD 15846 CARS '39 Dodge T. Sed.
'38 Dodge T. Sed. 495 '39 La Salle T. Sed. '38 La Salle T. Sed.
'37 La Salle T. Sed. 585 '36 La Salle T. Sed, ... 365 '40 Buick Lt. Sed. ... 1,095 '39 Buick 2-Dr. Trg. .. '40 Olds 8 Sed.

"You Can Believe" (APITAL AUTO (O

Cadillac-LaSalle

FREE EQUITY Foreclosure Sale

ormer owner's LOSS is your AIN on these RECONDITIONED EPOSSESED AUTOMOBILES. his is POSITIVELY A NON-ROFIT SALE. They must be old and you must see to appreate these cars and prices.

YOU SAVE SPECIAL FINANCING

-LOW AS \$10 DOWN LONG AS 2 YEARS TO PAY

1932 Chevrolet Coach \$ 37.50
1934 Ford Coupe \$ 85.00
1934 Chevrolet Coach \$ 82.50
1939 Ford Coach \$ 82.50
1939 Merc. 4-Pass \$ 555.00
1939 Merc. 4-Pass \$ 555.00
1939 Merc. 4-Pass \$ 555.00
1939 Pontiac De Luxe Sed \$495.82
1935 Studebaker Sedan \$120.11
1934 Plymouth Sedan \$142.14
1933 Chev-Sedan; slick \$149.05
1932 Chevrolet Coach \$ 39.55
1934 Hudson Sedan \$105.90
1930 Ford Sedan \$ 60.00
1930 Ford Coach \$ 80.00
1929 Ford Coach \$ \$25.00

Many Others to Select From EASY TERMS ARRANGED

K. C. BARR 584 EDGEWOOD AVE.

You Can Find the Car You Want

CLYDE OWEN -The Price-

Will Be Lower! Our stock is never lowalways a variety of all makes and models to select

150 CARS Ranging in Price From

\$75 to \$1,200

Good Trades-Terms

CLYDE OWEN

367 Spring St. JA. 3177

Is Still Cutting **PRICES**

'39 HUDSON \$245 Pickup
'36 CHEVROLET 275 L. W. B. Stake W. B. Clsd. Cab '36 FORD 245 '38 FORD

345

50 Closed Cab ERNEST G.

Pickup

'28 CHEVROLET

"24 Years a Ford Dealer"

233 Spring St.

Corner Harris Open Nights WA. 3297

1938 PONTIAC 2-door touring sedan. beautiful blue finish, interior clean tires almost new, splendid mechanical condition, \$395—\$95 cash, balance \$22.86 Used Autos For Sale 140 per month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree.
HE. 5142.

Studebakers SPECIAL 1940 Studebaker Commander De Luxtone sedan; white sidewall tires, overdrive, radio, two-tone uphol-stery; actual mileage 6,600. Perfect con-dition. New-car warranty. Liberal dis-count, 24 months on balance. Mr. West-moreland, HE. 4077.

Miscellaneous

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 PRE-INVENTORY SALE Ford 1½-ton bread truck

Ford 1½-ton panel

S.M.C. 157 w.b. 12 ft. platform

Chevrolet, 157 w. b. furn. van

I. H. C. D-35 14 w.b. 8.25 duals 27 G.M.C. 157 w.b. 12 ft. platform. 295 37 Chevrolet. 157 w. b. furn. van. 395 38 I. H. C. D-35 14 w.b. 8.25 duals. 495 GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS 231 IVY ST. WA. 7151.

| BEST INULS 19 | \$115 | International 34-ton panel | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 | \$195 plete overhaul guarantee ... \$895 35 Others, Trade and Terms. International Harvester Co., MA. 4440. IF YOU are in the market for a pick-up truck, I have 7 for sale, running in models from '33 up to '40 and all priced to sell. Call Rogers, WA. 3297.

BEST TRUCKS IN TOWN

FOR SALE or will trade for lot, 1938 1½-ton Chevrolet panel truck, used very little. Sunday, WA. 0794; Monday, WA. 5417. '31 1½-TON Model A truck, thoroughly overhauled, reconditioned motor. Looks and runs like new. \$150, or what have you? CA. 3723.

38 INTERNAT., L.W.B., chas., cab., \$425, EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166. 1934 FORD PANEL 1½-ton truck, per-fect cond., sacrifice. VE. 3579. **Auto Trucks For Rent 142** HERTZ Truck Lease Service-Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA 4590.

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST., WA. 3328. Trailers

157 WEEK-END SPECIALS r-tt. Martin 3-ft. Silver Moon, brakes 1-ft. Palace, completely rebuilt. 1-ft. Aerotype Trailcar, brakes 1-ft. Slightly used, 1940 National. 1-ft. National, demonstrator H. & H. TRAILER SALES

TRAILER repairs, sales service. Atlanta
Trailer Mart, 310 Peachtree. WA. 9135.

as: Five feet three inches tall, TRAVELO—Beds for 4, bathtub. Burns weight about 115 pounds,
Trailer Mart. 266 Ivy St. TRAILER repairs, sales, service, Atlanta Trailer Mart, 310 Peachtree, WA, 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159 LIGHT car, not over \$200, no junk. H. O. Finn President's

CASH on the barrel head any late-model automobile. Auto Loans & Sales Inc. 253 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2917 CASH FOR CLEAN 1939 OR 1938 CHEV-ROLET, PLYMOUTH OR DODGE, NO DEALERS, RA. 5953. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223.

WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars, JA, 1770 CASH-Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. W'hall. W. End. RA. 6181. PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070. WILL pay top cash price for clean used car Mariey VF. 9366 CASH for your car. Hall Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W., WA. 2263.

Classified Display

Automotive

39 DODGE Almost new; radio \$650 39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan. \$525

Others \$50 to \$2,000 Atlanta Pockard 365-70 P'tree

Watch This Spot TODAY'S BEST BUY STUDEBAKER \$100 Trg. Sedan 275 Coupe 225 '34 PONTIAC 145 Sedan '32 CHRYSLER 95 6 Sedan '35 PLYMOUTH Sedan 115 J. L. Briscoe & Co. 80 FORREST AVE. MA. 117 Boc Barton-Grady King

Auto Trucks for Sale

Willys Distributor

NOTICE TRUCKERS We have a 1937 Ford 11

Ton Panel Truck, 12foot body, equipped with tandem; has 8 32x6.10 tires on rear, 32x6.8 fronts. Anyone needing a truck of this type it will pay to see me.

Mr. Garrison JA. 0445

TRUCK SPECIALS 1936 Ford

\$195 Pick-up 1936 Ford L. W. Stake 1938 Ford Panel 395 Truck 1939 Ford 395 Pickup 1938 International

400 EAST POINT CO. "Ford Dealer

308 Main St. East Point CA. 2166 OPEN EVENINGS

French Press street, S. W. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, secretary-treasurer, is-Thomas Lovern is president and T. Croom Partridge is vice presi-Status Critical T. C.

African Rebellions and Indo-China Attacks Conceded Serious.

VICHY, France, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The censored French press was allowed to stress openly today the seriousness of the situation in the French Empire, confronted pro-British rebellions in Africa and Chinese attacks in Indo-

Meanwhile, there was no indication when General Maxime Weygand would leave for Africa under his urgent assignment to try to hold the empire together. He was involved in an airplane accident yesterday. Most reports agreed that he was not seriously (In London today, head-

quarters of General Charles de Gaulle, leader of French forces which refused to recognize the surrender to Germany and are organizing to fight on at Britain's side, announced that the British blockade had been lifted from all French colonies which have decided to go along with that movementa)

Missing Girl, 15, Sought by Sister

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Sept. 7.—Other
measures having failed, Miss
Hazel Stewart, of Dalton, Route 3, today appealed newspapers for aid in locating her sister, 15-year-old Mary Lee miss-Stewart, ing from their home since

June 20.

Miss Stewart said her sister, DISTRIBUTORS FOR NATIONAL VAGABOND AND SILVER MOON TRAILERS 2747 Bankhead Hwy. U. S. 78. Atlanta the Dalton-Chatsworth highway.

Death Is Denied

black hair and brown eyes. When

she left home, she was wearing a

yellow print dress, the sitser said.

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 7 .-(AP via Radio)-The Scandinavian radio tonight broadcast a report that President Kyosti Kallio, of Finland, was considerably im-proved tonight after being seriously ill for several days. The radio said reports published abroad that the President was dead were "at least prema-

It added that recent high temperatures had disappeared and that his heart was functioning satisfactorily again.

Atlanta Hospice Group Plans Tag Day Saturday The woman's auxiliary of At-lanta Hospice, charitable organization, will hold a tag day and solicit funds for the institution Saturday, it was announced yes-

Headquarters are at 320 Crew Lodge Notices

A called communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held Sunday afternoon, September 8, 1940, at 2 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Dill and Stewart avenues, for the Lurpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. Henry S. Wade. All members are urged to attend. WILLIAM I. JACOBS, W. M. A. J. JANSEN, Sec.

Funeral Notices OSBUN, Mr. Isaac Justus-of 3660 Peachtree Rd., died Sept. 7, 1940. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Osbun; son, Mr. Ben Mather Osbun; nieces, Miss Eula De-laney, Miss Margaret Delaney, both of Chicago, and nephew, Mr. Ben Osbun Delaney, Bal-timore, Md. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Theodore S. Will officiating. In-

M. Patterson & Son. (COLORED) PARKS, Mr. Johnme-of 113 Vine street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

terment, Huntington, W. Va. H.

Home. MAPP, Mr. Florence (Floyd)-The remains will be taken motor this morning to Green county for interment. Hanley

CAMP, Mr. John — The funeral will be today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Prospect Baptist church, Rev. W. J. Smith officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros. of Newnan. ANDERSON. Mr. Emanuel-of 619 Edgewood avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to at-

tend his funeral today at 1 p. m.

from Israel Baptist church. Interment, Washington Park cem-

etery. Hanley Co. land Funeral Home. TRAVIT, Mrs. Elizabeth-of near JACKSON, Mrs. Retha Mae Ken-Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her drick-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Retha Mae Kendrick funeral today at 3 p. m. from Jackson, the wife of Mr. Leroy Old Friendship Baptist church. Jackson, of 268 Felton dirve, are Interment, Rock Spring ceme-tery. Hanley Co., Marietta. invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. T. S. Tate offi-

ELLISON, Mr. Will-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellison, Master Will Ellison Jr., Mr. Robert Ellison, Mrs. Rosa Brown, Waynesboro, Ga., and Mrs. Mattie Bynes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Ellison today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church, with Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians,

street, S. W. Mrs. Wellington Funeral Notices sued an appeal for generous contributions "to a needy cause."

571 Whitehall St.

-Hours-Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard L. Carmichael.

brothers, Messrs. J. Wiley,

Howard L. Carmichael.

Allen and Charles D. Ricker-

son; grandmother, Mrs. Nora

will be announced later by

tives and friends of Mr. and

Mrs. LC C. Crow Jr. are invited

to attend the funeral of Mr. LC

C. Crow Jr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.)

from Cassville Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Hart and Rev. Guy

N. Atkinson will officiate. In-

terment, churchvard, J. P. Owen

Funeral Home, Cartersville, Ga.

tives of Mr. and Mrs. George

Pierce Turner, College Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Union

Level, Va.; Mr. J. W. Jones Jr., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. G. P. Turner Jr., Douglasville, are in-

vited to attend the funeral of

Mr. George Pierce Turner Sun-

day, Sept. 8, 1940, at 2 o'clock

at Spring Hill, Dr. W. S. Robi-

son officiating. Interment, Col-

lege Park cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. B. H. Walk-er, Mr. G. S. Edmondson, Mr.

C. E. Prichard, Mr. W. E. England, Mr. H. T. Avery, Mr. S. H.

Griffin. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BUSH. Mrs. Sally-passed away

Saturday afternoon at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Car-

roll, 823 Norcross street, S. W.

Atlanta. She is survived by four sons, Mr. G. A. Bush, Mr.

H. H. Bush, Mr. Calvin Bush

Mr. Ovid Bush, and two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Lanier and Mrs.

Paul Carroll, all of Atlanta. Fu-

neral services will be conducted

tember 8, 1940, at 3 p. m. (E.

S. T.) from Mt. Carmel Meth

odist church, Norcross, Ga. Re-

Sammon Funeral Home, Nor-

SHUGART, Mrs. Josephine E .- of

1630 West View drive, S. W., died Saturday at a private sani-

tarium. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. C. Shugart, and,

sister, Mrs. Dessie McCowan, Atlanta. Services will be held

this (Sunday) afternoon, Sep-

the graveside at Oakland ceme-

officiate. The following gen-

ers and meet at Peachtree Chapel at 3:30 o'clock: Colonel

James E. Warren, Mr. J. W.

Lee, Mr. L. A. Peeples, Mr. John R. Carroll, Mr. J. B. Allen

and Mr. J. B. Bell. Brandon-

RASS Mrs. J. B. (Ida) - The

friends of Mrs. J. B. (Ida) Bass,

Miss Edna Bailey, Mrs. Helen B. Fields, Richmond, Va.; Mrs.

Lucie McDearmon, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. E. M. Green, of Nor-

folk, Va., and Miss Betty E. Da-

vis of Charlottsville, Va., are

invited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. J. B. (Ida) Bass this (Sun-

day) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at

chapel of J. Austin Dillon Com-

pany. Rev. T. T. Davis will of-

will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 4:15

o'clock: Messrs. Otis Downing,

J. P. Simpson, Dr. W. H. Hatton, Charlie Lynn, A. L. Webb and

(COLORED)

GAY, Mrs. Rosa Lee (Hicks)-of

508 Dover street, died Septem-

ber 7 at a local hospital. Funeral

announced later. Sellers Bros.

GRIMES, Mrs. Julia-mother of

Mrs. Daisy Jackson, of 155 Logan street. The friends and

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Free-

man Anderson and family, Mr

and Mrs. Daniel Benjamin, Mrs.

Ruby Glosson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryant and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Johnnie Willford and

Mrs. Mary James are invited to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Grimes today (Sunday), Sep-

tember 8, at 2 p. m., at Allen Temple A. M. E. church. Rev.

W. R. Wilkes officiating. Inter-

ment, Lincoln cemetery. More-

ciating. Interment, Lincoln cem-

GRIER, Mrs. Georgia-passed at

her residence September 6 in Locust Grove, Ga. Friends and

relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday)

at 2 o'clock, C. S. T., from Shoal

Creek Baptist church. Rev.

Field officiating. Interment in

churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson,

etery. Cox Bros.

McDonough, Ga.

Walter Hendrick.

tlemen will serve as

Bond-Condon.

tember 8, 1940, at 4 o'clock at

Rev. J. Lee Allgood will

cross, Ga.

mains were removed to F. Q.

this (Sunday) afternoon, Sep

TURNER-The friends and rela-

CROW, Mr. LC C. Jr .- The rela

nan. Funeral arrangements

oDOM, Mr. T. J.—Funeral services for Mr. T. J. Odom will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, E. S. T., at The Rock church, Rev. C. A. Adams and Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb of-ficiating. Mr. Odom is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. DR. L. H. MELLER M. A. Smith, Mrs. Geo. P. Oliver; two sons, Mr. James Odom, DENTISTS Mr. William Odom; three grand-sons, Bobby and Jimmie Oliver and Don Odom. Pallbearers se lected please meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Interment,

BRADY, Mrs. John D .- Friends of Mrs. John D. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kane, Mrs. C. POTTS, Hannah Patricia - little B. Hatcher, Miss Isabelle Brady daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Potts, of 103 North Cheney Miss Margaret Hatcher, John Brady Kane, Mr. Vincent street, East Point, died Satur-Kane, Mr. Norman Kane, Mr. day afternoon. Besides her par-Richard Kane, Miss Josephine ents, she is survived by grand-Kane, Miss Mary Ann Kane invited to attend the funeral of Potts and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mrs. John D. Brady tomorrow Miller. Funeral arrangements (Monday) morning at 9:30 at will be announced later by the Cathedral of Christ the King. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Jo-seph E. Moylan will officiate. RICKERSON, Mr. Grady G. Jr,-Interment, Oakland cemetery of 415 Lyle street, East Point, died Saturday afternoon. He is The Rosary will be said this (Sunday) evening at 8 o'clock survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rickerson; three at the residence, 2672 Peachtree road. Sam Greenberg & Co

churchyard. Bishop & Poe.

TOWLER, Mr. Henry Thomasage 49 years, passed away Sat-urday morning at his residence in Dacula, Ga. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Miss Parie Lee Towler and Miss Tommy Ann Towler, both of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Sarah Frances Towler, of Dacula, Ga., and Mrs. Leroy Ashworth, ganville, Ga.; one son, Mr. Henry Freeman Towler, of Dacula, Ga.; mother, Mrs. H. F. Towler, of Dacula, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) morning, September 8, 1940, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Bold Springs Baptist church, Walton county. Rev. Claude Healan will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 10 o'clock. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

TANNER, Mr. Matthew Tolbertage 85 years, passed away Friday night at his residence in Dacula, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ollie Hutchins Tanner; three sons, Mr. H. T. Tanner, of Lawrenceville, Ga. Golden Tanner, of Dacula Ga.: Mr. Ted Tanner, of Miami Fla.; five daughters, Mrs. H. K. Bowman, Mrs. C. W. Crenshaw, both of Buford, Ga.; Miss Odessa Tanner, of Dacula, Ga.; Mrs. H. S. McCurry, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. B. B. Crane, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Dowdy, of Hawkinsville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. W Tanner, of Lawrenceville, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon, September 8, 1940, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Midway Methodist church, Barrow county. Rev. Bill Firth and Rev. Paul J. McKnight will officiate Interment, churchyard. Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 2:15 p. m. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga

BARRETT, Mrs. W. E. (Blanche) The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. E. (Blanche) Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Loys Bell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lee, Miss Mamie Barrett, Miss Mildred Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barrett, Mr. Robert I. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brinsfield, the grandchildren and the greatgrandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. E. (Blanche) Barrett this (Sunday) afternoon, September 8 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at the Western Heights Baptist church, Rev. W. B. Pearson and Rev Samuel Lowe will officiate. Interment. Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, Hardee street, N. E., at o'clock: Mr. A. A. Harvil, Mr. Frank A. Miller, Mr. Ivan G. Cochran, Mr. Roy C. Jones, Mr. T. D. Gibbs and Mr. W. H. Mc-Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ficiate. Interment, Oakland cemeteries etery. The following gentlemen

MAGNOLIA.....BE. 9137

Hanley Co.

Florists HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Flora designs deliv Modest prices. VE 8422 FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

(COLORED)

KING, Mrs. Lucinda—passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

HOWARD, Mr. Robert—of 500

Bishop alley, N. E. Relatives and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Monday, Septended in the control of th tend his funeral today at 3 p. m from Martin Chapel A. M. E church. Interment in Martin Chapel cemetery, Fulton county.

> PERRYMAN, Mr. Tobe-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Elsie Perryman and family, of 813 At-lanta avenue, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral Mr. Tobe Perryman today (Sun-12 o'clock no Pleasant Grove, near Madison, Ga., Revs. White and Ingram officiating. Interment churchyard. Haugabrooks.

> JACKSON, Miss Maxey Bell-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Marie Jackson and family, of 553 Courtland street, are inv to attend the funeral of Miss Maxey Bell Jackson today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. at Little Friendship Baptist church, Rev. J. E. Jordan officiating. Interment Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

TOWNS, Mr. Roland-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towns, of 153 Vine street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roland tend the funeral of Mr. Roland service.

MRS. ADDIE SMITH AND FAMILY. Towns today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Corinth, Ga. Rev. W. C. Amos officiating. Interment, churchyard. Friends furnishing cars will please meet at the residence at 11 o'clock. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 12 o'clock (D. S. T.). Sellers Bros.

We wish to thank our many friends for their wonderful service, the use of their cars and the beautiful forals given during the recent death of our husband and father. Mr. Sandy M. Amos, especially do we thank the Sellers Brothers Functal Home for their efficient service. MRS. SANDY M. AMOS. Wife.

MISS WILLIE AMOS.

MESSRS. NATHANIEL. EUGENE. JOE AND THOMAS AMOS. Children.

Funeral Notices

MORRIS, Mrs. Sarah Jane-The friends of Mrs. Sarah Jane Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Morris, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Co-field, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Bohler and Mr. T. R. Holcomb are invited to attend the funeral of Sarah Jane Morris this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Sardis Methodist church. Rev. N. O. L. Powell will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Carl Thompson, H. Cleo Morris, Aaron Thompson, Sam Bohler Jr., Verlyn Holcomb and J. O.

BREWSTER, Mr. William T. (Mc-Curdy)—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William: T. (McCurdy) Brewster, of Campbellton road; Mrs. F. E. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brewster Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brewster are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William T. (McCurdy) Brewster this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. A. C. Peacock will offi-Interment, West View cemetery. The following pall-bearers will meet at the chapel Mr. B. E. Douglas, Mr. H. T. McDaniel, Mr. R. T. Blackburn, Mr. S. G. Dutton and Mr. C. E. Farmer.

WADE, Mr. Henry S .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wade, Miss Elizabeth Wade, Mr. Mrs. O. L. Capelle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, Mrs. Rachel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wade, Mr. D. O. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas and Mr. John W. Hafley are invited to attend the funeral Mr. Henry S. Wade this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the church at 2:15: Messrs. A. S. Cook, S. P. Hutchins, John C. Spivey, A. L. Harwell, O. J. Krumenauer and Dr. S. R. Brewer. Members of the Capital View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will serve as honorary escort and also have charge of the grave services, and please assemble at the church at 2:15. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 till 2:30. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. J. E. Jarrett in charge. KALB, Mr. Frederick Charles-

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McEntyre, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. New, Powder Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Free, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Voyles, Austell; Miss Jennie Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kalb, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baggett, Winter Park, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kalb, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kalb, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Mae Kalb and family, Mrs. Lizzie Kalb and family, Marietta; Mrs. Ada Kalb, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elrod, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frederick Charles Kalb this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the Concord Baptist church. Rev. F. M. Lacy, Rev. J. W. Reeves and Rev. Howard Holloway officiatin the Barber cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. Dr. Clinton Reed. C. E. Barber, Colonel O. L. White, Walter Clay, J. K. Jenkins and John Heck. Members of the Nelms lodge, F. & A. M., No. 364, will have charge of the services at the grave. Members of the Mableton council, Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 112, and Mableton lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 202. will serve as honorary escort and please meet at the church at 2:45 p. m. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street,

East View Cemetery

The Garden of Memories. Beautiful single grave section just opened at Fourth Ave. entrance. Grave \$20.00 complete. Telephone DE. 0476. Come and see.

(COLORED.)

tember 9, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home. GOODMAN. Mrs. Caroline-of 239 Harris street, N. E. The many friends and relatives are

invited to attend her funeral

today at 2 p. m. from our chap-el, Rev. J. D. Sims officiating, Interment New Hope cemetery, Buckhead. Hanley Co. HENDERSON, Mr. Albert - of Route No. 3, Key road. Friends and relatives are invited to at-tend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 11:30 a. m., from Mt. Nebo Baptist church. Rev.

Grove, Ga. Hanley Co. Card of Thanks. The family of the late Mrs. Sadie Davis wishes to thank their many friends for the kindness shown them during their re-

P. J. Dodson officiating. Interment, Shoal Creek, Locust

MRS. BEATRICE SMITH and FAMILY. Card of Thanks. We wish to acknowledge with thanks to our friends the expressions of comfort and sympathy extended to us during our hour of sorrow in the recent loss of our loved ones. Messrs. Howard and Julius (J. C. + Smith. Especially do we wish to thank Ivey Bros. for their

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Brady Is Dead Here In 81st Year

She Was Member of Churches of All Three Parishes.

Born Margaret Mohan, in Coun-

Christmas.

A devout Catholic, Mrs. Brady, church. during her life here, was a mem-ber of the churches of all three parishes, Immaculate Conception, Sacred Heart and Christ the King, and was active in the clubs and organizations of each.

The rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tonight at the residence on Peachtree road, and funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Church of Christ the King, with Baker streets, will open tomorrow the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Moy- in the building used formerly by lan officiating. Burial will be in the Calhoun school, 417 Piedmont Oakland cemetery, with Samuel R. ayenue, between Pine street and Greenberg in charge.

7,200-Mile Tour Will Take Him Through Eighteen States.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 7 .-(UP)—G. O. P. Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie announced tonight an ambitious campaign tour which by the end of the 18 midwestern and western states which were strong for President

Roosevelt in 1936.
At least six of the talks will be major campaign addresses. He will deliver 43 speeches from the rear platform of his special train. For the other 26 he will leave the train and ride into cities by automobile for scheduled addreses Willkie's speaking tour will in-clude Amarillo, Texas.

Georgia Education **Costs Drop \$50,000**

Administration cost of the State Department of Education during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, was down \$50,000 last year from the fiscal year ending in 1939 and \$68,000 from 1938, but was \$55,000 over the calendar year 1936, State Auditor Zach Arnold pointed out yesterday in his an-

The state auditor explained that State Department's activities and

In the fiscal year covered by the report, Arnold said the department's income was \$5,400,000 more than in 1939, \$1,500,000 over 1938 and \$8,000,000 over the calendar year 1936.

The annual cost of operating the Georgia public school system, in-cluding construction and bond servicing and amortization, is same week last year, the Atlanta roughly shows.

\$30,000,000 the report Clearing House Association re-

Mrs. J. C. Shugart year ago.

Mrs. Shugart was a lifelong res-

ident of Atlanta and a member of the St. Paul Methodist church. Graveside services will be confall term at a new address, 384 Guyon. The term officially used ducted by the Rev. J. Lee All-Irwin street. The school is for was "administrative internment"; good at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Oakland cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Con-

Mrs. Ida Bass

Helen B. Fields, of Richmond, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mr. An-Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Mc-derson's new station. Dearmon, of Richardson, Va., and Mrs. E. M. Green, of Norfolk, Va., and a niece, Miss Betty E. Davis, have been transferred from the til he was ousted in favor of Gen-

of Norfolk, Va. Services will be held at 4 to navy aviation schools for in-o'clock this afternoon at the chapel struction, Chief Quartermaster taken into custody at his home in the Rev. T. T. Davis.

Grady Rickerson

AROUND

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

school, Friday.

CITY HALL

at Fort McPherson.

nounced yesterday.

city personnel

sonnel director, announced.

in his office tomorrow morning.

at the

Dan E. Browning, secretary to

Hugh K. Marshall, newly ap-

department,

Regular meeting of the Oakland Association will meet at 3 o'clock City Civic League will be held at this afternoon in the East Point 8 o'clock October 8 at the I. N. city auditorium. Ragsdale School. The earlier date, formerly stated in The Constitu-Mrs. Margaret Brady died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernard J. Kane, at 2672 cials said yesterday, and the for a routine business meeting.

ty Donegal, Ireland, Mrs. Brady came to Atlanta a young woman and was married here to the late John D. Brady, widely known in the baking business for many Brown, poets; Glenn Rainer, of the Constitution society department; Mildred Seydel, author of "Chins Up"; Dr. Anderson Scruggs and Marel Brown, poets; Glenn Rainer, of the Constitution society department; Mildred Seydel, author of "Chins Up"; Dr. Anderson Scruggs and Marel Brown, poets; Glenn Rainer, of the Brown, poets; Glenn Rainer, poets; Glenn Rainer, of the Brown, poets; Glenn Rainer, poets; Glenn Rainer, poets; Yolande Gwin, of The Constibaking business for many Brown, poets; Glenn Rainer, business for ma than 40 years until 10 years ago, when she went to New York to be ton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist near her daughters, Mrs. C. R. Hatcher and Miss Isabelle Brady.

Four Square Class program to be drews, president, announced. returned to Atlanta last held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the T. E. L. classroom of the

> Delegates to the Georgia district convention to be held in Ma-con October 13, 14 and 15, will be con October 13, 14 and 15, will be chosen at the Kiwanis club's day, at Forrest Avenue school, Thursday, and at James L. Key luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Ansley hotel.

> Atlanta Opportunity School, last year located at Peachtree and Baker streets, will open tomorrow Park, Palmetto and Fayetteville Atlanta Opportunity School, last present. Hollingsworth family, pioneer set-tlers, at the old Smyrna camp, Forrest avenue.

Willkie Plans

Monthly meeting of the Cotton States Cat club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Clermont Hotel, 789 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Irby, hosts. Plans for the coming show are to be formulated. Mrs. show are to be formulated. Mrs. During Month H. M. Hoffman is the manager of the show, which will be held November 29 and 30 in Taft Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

> Candidates for state offices were invited yesterday to address the regular meeting of the Morning-side Civic League at the Morning-si side school at 8 o'c'ock tomorrow The general public is innight. vited to be present.

charge of a citizenship program at the West End Woman's Club at month will permit him 69 speeches at the West End Woman's Club at along a 7,200-mile route through 3 o'clock Wednesday, September 11. Mrs. E. L. Edwards, chairman of fine arts, will assist Mrs.

> Atlanta alumni of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night with Randolph Whitfield at his home, 2540 Bellwood drive.

Captain James Clyde Pruitt, of Valparaiso, Fla., Signal Corps Reserve, has been called up for duty and assigned to Fort Ben-ning, the War Department announced yesterday in Washington.

Willis Sutton, city superintend-ent of schools, will address the Rotary Club on "War and Education" at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow clerk of the county connotified him yesterday.

Mayor-elect Roy LeCraw will speak at a meeting of the Fourth address the Military Order of the Ward Civic Forum at 8 o'clock 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to the Piedmont hotel in the Piedmont hotel.

Erwin Harsch, senior bridge engineer of the TVA, will present an illustrated lecture before the meeting of the Georgia Section, Ameriing of the Georgia Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Atlanta Athletic club.

Bank clearings for the week ending yesterday totaled \$52,400,-000, a gain of \$9,100,000 over the ported. Yesterday's clearings were \$10,200,000, an increase of \$900,- France Arrests Three

Dies; Rites Today John Marshall Law school opens its fall term at 7 o'clock the night of September 16, Dean S. B. Fen-1630 Westview drive, S. E., died ster announced yesterday. Daniel yesterday afternoon at a private sanitarium.

Surviving are her husband, J. C. Shugart, and a sister, Mrs. Dessie McCowan, of Atlanta.

Surviving are her husband, J. C. Shugart, and a sister, Mrs. Dessie McCowan, of Atlanta.

Community Employment Service Training school reopens for the at Chateau Chazeron, near Chatel Negro domestics.

principal address at the men's

day afternoon at her residence, 619 Woodlawn avenue, S. E.
She is survived by two daughters, Miss Edna Bailey and Mrs.
Helen B. Fields, of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucra 240.

Clinton Jr. and Helen Seward Anderson, will arrive in Atlanta Octontinued the struggle amid military blunders when it was obvious the could not win.

Daladier was premier when the heads knew she was not and that they continued the struggle amid military blunders when it was obvious the could not win.

Daladier was premier who heads knew she was not and that they continued the struggle amid military blunders when it was obvious to she could not win.

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Naval Training Station, Norfolk, eral Maxime Weygand. J. Austin Dillon, conducted by Macon Perry, in charge of the lo-e Rev. T. T. Davis.

Macon Perry, in charge of the lo-cal recruiting office, reported yes-he told his son: Ralph Langston Redden terday. Ralph Langston Redden and Milton Brock Northcutt are students at the Aviation Machin-

French Clash With Chinese, Bolster Forces

Chiang Reported To Have 200,000 Men Ready To March.

Avondale board of city commissioners will meet at 7:30 o'clock Reinforcements for French garrisons and patrols were rushed to the Chinese border today after French forces had repulsed Chi-The Dahlia Society of Georgia nese troops which violated the will hold its seventh annual dahlia show October 4, 1940, at Taft Hall, Red River valley of French Indo-China.

Buckhead Civitan Club will have an outing and steak fry at that French authorities at Hanoi 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in had agreed to Tokyo demands that

Health centers for children unwas not known. der four will be held at 1:30 p. m. at Lee Street school Monday, at Peeples Street, Luckie Street and

TRIPLE DEFENSE PLAY

James family reunion was held PUTS PRESSURE ON JAPAN night to arm and unite the west-Eighth annual reunion of the

> The No Commitment Made On Argentine Meat-Early

William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction for the past three the senate would ratify a 1935

Buenos Aires which quoted Melo as saying Mr. Roosevelt had held pointed assistant technician in out hope of senate approval of the has taken over the duties of the office, Carl T. Sutherland, perquotations" or were garbled in transmission.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday left for Chatsworth, where he operates large talc mine. He will be back

Only routine matters face the regular meeting of the Atlanta board of education at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was an-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sunrises 5:16 a. m.; sets 5:55 p. m. Moon rises 12:15 p. m.; sets 10:57 p. m.

COURTHOUSE LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Observations at 6:30 p. m. cent
standard time.
City Office Record.

T. C. Hellbrueck, member of ne county board of examiners, City Office Record.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mormal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this mo., ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo. ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. three-year term. Frank Fling, clerk of the county commission,

With Gamelin Daladier

Leaders in War Blame Cases.

ward are invited to attend.

VICHY, France, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The three highest leaders of the

rested today in the "war blame" cases.

They were placed in detention at Chateau Chazeron, near Chatel Guyon. The term officially used was "administrative internment": the specific accusations against them were not made known, nor was anything said as to their trial. But the present government of Marshal Philippe Petain in its long preparations for a series of prosecutions against those it holds responsible for France's fall has charged that France was not precharged the process of the proc Dr. R. C. Gresham delivered the was anything said as to their trial. meeting held Friday by the Broth- Marshal Philippe Petain in its erhood of Park Avenue Baptist long preparations for a series of

later and was in office until just before the surrender. Gamelin was Three Atlanta naval recruits head of the Allied land forces un-

> Daladier, it was reported, was "Whatever happens, remember

Gamelin was arrested at Limo-

The skirmish, in which one Frenchman was killed and two were wounded, followed reports Japanese forces be permitted to use the Haiphong-Yunnan railroad

special program of entertainment for an attack on Chinese in Yun-has been planned, James R. An-drews, president, announced.

Whether Japanese troops already had gone into Indo-China

Dispatches from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's capital at Chungking said that 200,000 Chinese troops were ready to march into the French colony at the first sign that it had been entered by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- (UP) Diplomatic, military and economic agencies of the United States joined in a triple defense play toern hemisphere and put pressure on Japan.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7.— (A)—Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters today that President Roosevelt had informed Dr. Leopold Melo, chairman of the Argentine delegation to the Havana conference, at a recent luncheon here that there was no chance and mutton into the United States.

Discussing dispatches from

convention after the election,

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, September 10, 1939), partly cloudy High, 92; low, 73.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with highest and lowest temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

Augusta, clear
Billings, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birmingham, clear
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Coston, pt. cloudy
Charleston, pt. cloudy
Charleston, pt. cloudy
Charleston, pt. cloudy
Chicago, clear
Cincinnati, cloudy
Cicveland, pt. cdy.
Columbus, O., clear
Corpus Christi, cloudy
Denver, clear
Des Moines, pt. cdy.
Detroit, pt. cloudy
Elkins, clear
Fort Wayne, clear
Fort Wayne, clear
Fort Worth, pt. cdy.
Galveston, clear
Fort Worth, pt. cdy.
Galveston, clear

Fort Worth, pt. cdy.
Galveston, clear
Gr. Forks, N. D., clear
Harrisburg, pt. cdy.
Hartford, cloudy
Havre, Mont., clear
Huron, S. D., cloudy
Indianapolis, pt. cdy.
Jacksonville, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Key West, cloudy
Knoxyille, clear
Knoxyille, clear

Tampa, rain Washington, pt. cloudy Wichita, clear Wilmington, clear GEORGIA—Fair to partly cloudy to-day and tomorrow, possibly light scat-tered showers in southeast portion toand Milton Brock Northeutt are students at the Aviation Machinists' school, Norfolk, while Beverly Sistrunk is studying at the Aviation Methodist street, East Point, was found fatally shot through the head in the bathroom of his home yesterday afternoon, East Point police reported.

Police said a .38 caliber automatic was found near the body.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rickerson; three brothers, J. Wiley, H. Allan and Charles D. Rickerson; a grandmother, Mrs. Nora Lehman. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael, following an inquest tomorrow.

Russell High School Alumnae

and Milton Brock Northeutt are students at the Aviation Machinists' Gamelin was arrested at Limo-gamelin was arrested at





REGULAR YOU PAY ONLY **ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE** As shown, this ever-popular English lounge suite with carved arm panel and handsome knuckled arms. Full innerspring construction throughout for your comfort. Davenport and lounge chair only. 9-PC. WALNUT VENEER DINING ROOM SUITE

REGULARLY99.50 LESS TRADE-IN 30.00 As shown - this lovely full-size modern Dining Room Suite—in fine wal-

YOU PAY ONLY

nut veneers. Includ-

ing Buffet, China, Extension Table, 6

BEDROOM SUITE

BEDROOM SUITE .

this huge suite

to appreciate its

Large 48 - inch vanity, 5-drawer

chest and ex-quisite bed with

62 - inch reeded

thrilling value!

MASSIVE POSTER

EXQUISITE MAHOGANY

Pay Only

ALL-WOOL MOHAIR

LIVING ROOM SUITE .. 84.50 Richly carved TRADE-IN 30.00 suite, in all-wool

E 126.50 Less Trade-In. 30.00

Chairs.

vanity. Smart

ONLY

SMART MODERN BEDROOM SUITE Drop center vanity with beautiror. 4-Drawer

DOUBLE WATERFALL MODERN BEDROOM

Big round mirror vanity. Ele-gantly decorated modern suite.

COMPANY

KROEHLER MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE. SUITE 116.50 Less Trade-In . 30.00 Genuine Krochler high qual-ity. Covered in fine velours. Two pieces.

YOU PAY

KROEHLER WOOL FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE ... Massive Kroehler suite. Carved arms and arm panels. All-Pay Only

Handsome Breton Frieze LIVING ROOM SUITE. 67.50 LESS Tull innerspring TRADE-IN 30.00

You Pay Only

BOB WOODRUFF: He Sticks to 'Shirt Sleeve' Philosophy

His Hard Work Develops * His Company Into World's Largest Soft Drink Concern

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Head of one of America's great industries is Robert Winship Woodruff, who in 1923 became president of the Coca-Cola Company after reaching a top place in the motor truck industry. Today, at 51, he stands six feet tall, his face bronzed, not a trace of gray in his black hair, and he has no thought of retiring because present-day developments have brought a "new obligation" to businessmen. His life story is written here for the first time by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution, for the Special News Service of the Associated Press.)

By RALPH McGILL.

OB WOODRUFF'S story is a story of the south; and it's a new southern story, unlike most you have heard or read of this land of traditions and romance.

Things have happened in the south because of Bob Woodruff. Business opportunity looks brighter, and actually has been in the lives of many men. Woodruff has prospered himself and he has helped many others to prosper.

Outside his business, his part in medical research and public health service already is a dramatic story in itself. Robert Winship Woodruff, to give his full name, is chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Company, and he has been the dominant personal force in that vast business nearly 20 years. Up

to 10 years ago, he also was a director on more boards than a man could possibly keep track of. More recently, he has concentrated his business efforts on one company, just as that company has concentrated on a single product 54 years. Woodruff is six feet tall, and straight. There is no gray in his

black hair. His skin has a healthy bronze from wind and sun. A quick glance at his broad shoulders and he might pass as a good prospect for a football squad. In Georgia, everybody knows that Woodruff took the hard way. He could have relaxed in the lap of luxury; he was born there. But he plunged into work before he was 21, and he has stuck to it. Yet his life has never been grim; he has scattered a lot of laughter

all the way as he worked. Woodruff's competitive drive asserted itself early in life. father, dominant Ernest Wood-ruff, Atlanta banker, always watched him closely and tried his best to hold a tight rein. The elder Woodruff had failed to persuade his soon to stick it out at college and graduateat old Emory College, Oxford, Ga., 40 miles from Atlanta.

"Get an education first," said the father, and sternly quoted what most southerners had been forced to believe: "It's only three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves."
"I'll take the shirt-sleeves

while I'm young," said

He tried several jobs. The first was as an apprentice in a foundry. Then be became purchasing agent for the Atlantic Ice & Coal Company. Earning \$150 a month, he got married, at the age of 23. His bride was Nell Hodgson, of Athens, Ga.

A JOB SELLING AUTOS FIXED UP THE BUDGET

The bridegroom figured out a family budget and decided he must earn more income. To ac-complish this he became an auomobile salesman for the White Company. With one of those faand Nell lived in a cottage around the corner from his par-

ents in Inman park, Atlanta. One Saturday afternoon in nmer, a thunderstorm rolling through the sky. Mr. Woodruff senior decided he would step over and see what Bob was about. There were the young people all bundled up in raincoats, ready to drive off in

Where are you going in this 'Up to Asheville to play golf,' Bob replied.

You can't do that," continued Mr. Woodruff, "the roads are

In those days there were few hard-surface roads in the south,

and plenty of red Georgia clay. But Bob looked straight ahead. Coming closer, Mr. Woodruff waved his arms in remonstrance. "You try to buck everything that gets in your way," he shouted. "But, boy, you can't buck the elements."

Smiling, Bob gave his father a pat on the shoulder. "Goodbye"—and they were

And now Woodruff is a man of 50, and still keeping up his competitive drive. He has built up his great business through difficult times. And he has built it, not from a skyscraper in New York, but largely from the ob-

servation point of Atlanta.
What has been built? He himself says if he has built anything it is only an organiza-tion; that Coca-Cola itself, plus lots of men in lots of places doing lots of things, has made Coca-Cola what it is today.

It was in 1923 that Woodruff, after a business career in motors that saw him vice president and sales manager of the White Company, Cleveland, Ohio, became president of Coca-Cola. The death in a motor accident of his close friend Walter White in 1929 opened a new and unique business chapter for him. Retaining the presidency of Coca-Cola, he served also as president of White for several years, until a man could be found for that job.

During his administration of Coca-Cola affairs, a new impetus toward wide acceptance and tremendous sales of the product in the north has developed. The same kind of development and expansion has been taking place in most of the for-eign countries of the world, too.

The late Colonel Jack Spalding, a prominent lawyer who helped build Atlanta from the ashes of Reconstruction Days, once said:

"The work of men like Bob Woodruff, going into the north to produce business and opportunity from the south, taking southern men north and bringing northern men south, has done more to wipe out sectional lines than all the oratory since

To appreciate the growth of the business under him, one must go back two decades to the autumn of 1919, when the Coca-Cola Company was purchased from the Candler family for 15 million dollars in cash and 10 million dollars in preferred

In 1939, the Coca-Cola Company earned a net of more than 29 million dollars, and the net earnings for 1940 are running at

The company today has more than 15,000 stockholders. There are more than 1,050 locally owned bottling plants in its dis tributing organization. syrup factories in the United States make the syrup for bothundred wholesalers distribute the syrup to fountains.

MORE THAN A MILLION RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS

The soda fountains where Coca-Cola is served and the refreshment stands, where the drink in bottles is sold, total more than a million retailers, one of the widest and most intensive distribution systems of any single product in the world.

Woodruff now lives in Wilmington, Del., the corporate headquarters of his company, but travels constantly, both throughout the United States and foreign countries. He still spends time in Atlanta. And there's his big plantation— Ichauway—in southwest Georgia. On his travels Mrs. Woodruff more than likely will be with him; they have no chil-

The truth is, he carries his own crowd and his own atmosphere with him, wherever he goes. Many of his closest friends business associates, and most of his social relationships are with the people with whom he works.

An observer in Atlanta once remarked: "Wherever you see



Robert Winship Woodruff.

people around moving in and

out like bees at a hive." His driving energy probably isn't a matter of choice with Woodruff. It's in his blood—the toughness, ingenuity and drive of New England ancestors.

When New England, generations ago, was sending so many of her sons to sea in the clipper ships, two of them chose to go south instead, to a pioneer country that was Georgia.

Joe Winship went from Massachusetts. He started a machine in Atlanta which made guns for the Confederacy until Sherman's troops came and burned it. After the war this business became a cotton gin factory which today is one of the largest producers of cotton gins in the world. Joe Winship was Bob Woodruff's greatgrandfather.

ANCESTOR A VICTIM OF SHERMAN'S RAIDERS

Sherman's raiders also burned out George Woodruff, who had come from Connecticut to build a flour mill on the river at Columbus. Ga. He came back and was a millionaire when he died at the age of 91. He was Bob's grandfather.

These New England Yankees married southern women. His father, Ernest Woodruff, born in Columbus, married Emily Winship, of Atlanta. Robert was born December 6, 1889. Soon afterward the family moved to Atlanta, where two younger brothers, George and Henry,

were born. Nell Woodruff, after much persuasion, ecently induced Bob to sit for a portrait. It was quite a job to keep him still when he had to pose. Finally, the portrait was completed—an excellent likeness. And there was something more in the picture—a particular expression in the face that Mrs. Woodruff

Then came to the Woodruff home the inevitable group of business associates. They were shown the portrait.

"This isn't Bob Woodruff." said a volunteer spokesman. "He isn't tough enough. Besides, he hasn't got that cigar in his

"This is my portrait," replied Mrs. Woodruff. "He's the way I know him best. Go on with your business meeting. He can be as

tough as you like in there."
Talk to his business associates, and they'll tell you Bob Woodruff isn't so tough after all. When he conceives a difficult objective, his will to win calls forth every possible resource of himself and his organization; he is stubbornly determined and never lets up. But his heart is



The father who advised Bob Woodruff to start life the hard way shares the masquerade

of ten-gallon hats with him.



said Woodruff "They fall down with that last 5 or 10 per cent." "I like to make jobs and help men develop themselves. I hate

to see a fellow fail, when, with just a little more thinking and a little more work, he could

Woodruff's clothes go to reflect his personality. They have the look of use, not of show. Something particular in his point of view about his clothes is that he likes to dress up other people in them-to fit out guests and friends for a golf game, a horseback ride, a shooting expedition or a formal party. It is amazing how many people his

clothes do fit.

Come to Ichauway without lounging clothes, to Atlanta without golf togs, to Wilmington without dinner dress you're no problem to your host. Most likely, he will be able to rig you out-comfortably and correctly.

Occasionally a close friend will say, "Bob, this fits me so Bob Woodruff with his dogs before a camera.

well I have decided to keep it." And he does. Woodruff's tailor keeps hop-

ing this custom will grow. Woodruff loves sports games and dogs. Now and then, especially if he has his friend Bobby Jones as a partner, he might break an eighty at golf. He's a horseman, with a shooting pony named "Jezebel" and Tennessee walking horse among his favorites. He's a crack shot at quail, doves, duck

A couple of years ago he intimated he was thinking of getting out of active work when Arthur Acklin, vice president and assistant to the president, was made president, and Woodruff became chairman of the board. But Woodruff continued to work just as hard as ever.

Considering what is happening in Europe, he feels that busiessmen and and industrialists have a new obligation.

In fact, to a man with his point of view, it's going to be pretty difficult ever to find just him if Coca-Cola hasn't "arrived" at the point where he can now take it easy. He'll agree only that the business has "a pretty good start." He definitely believes the opportunities for expansion and growth are great-

er today than ever before. One of the problems of the Coca-Cola Company always has been the protection of its trademark against infringement and the fight for fair competition. Despite numerous favorable court decisions, this problem has ntinued as the popularity of Coca-Cola has increased.

Woodruff's expressed philosophy is that one who imitates another's trade-mark is trying to appropriate for himself some-thing he did not create and build. That person, he feels, is trying to get for his goods an advantage they would not have on their own merits.

'We meet these issues every day," he says. "It is part of the day's work. Imitation is flat-tery and deception is not new, but in the ultimate end, unfair practice is never successful.

When Woodruff goes to Ichauway, he takes his strenuous

tempo with him. In inviting guests, he speaks of relaxation and rest. Few get them. No one rests around Woodruff. Last winter, Max Gardner, noted lawyer and former Governor of North Carolina, after one of these visits, wrote a note of thanks which Woodruff en-

Associated Press Photo.

"Dear Bob:

"I'm back at Shelby with a full night's sleep to my credit. With no fox hunt upto midnight last night, no turkey shoot at 3:30 this morning, no dove shoot at 7, no long horseback ride to the luncheon rendezvous, no quail shoot this afternoon... And with no arrangement about the kind of horse I should ride tomorrow nor when I should shoot skeet or how much of the plantation I should inspect with you on another fresh horse . . . With all these in mind and a firm determination to sleep and rest for a week, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your dogmatic hospi-

Ichauway is a reconstructed (Continued on Next Page.)



big as all outdoors. Wood-

ruff has a host of employes, and

he goes a long way to avoid

firing anyone. Long-suffering

with an employe who doesn't

fit, he'll try a man at a dozen

different jobs, hoping the fellow can be adjusted. If, finally a

man must go, he literally fires

MARAZINE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940.

TALMADGE and ROBERTS Share the Same Birthdates



GENE TALMADGE

WO of Georgia's candidates for Governor were born on the same day of the month, but in different years and with a different set of planetary influences.

Eugene Talmade was born September 23rd and Columbus Roberts' birthdate is also September 23rd. This brings both birthdates under the influence of the astrological sign Virgo. Virgo is the middle sign of the earth triplicity, and it is characterized by a steadfastness of purpose, and certainly both candidates have shown a steadfastness of purpose in their respective races for the state's highest political office-that of Gov-Virgo people are keen minded

and discriminating. They are analytical and their analytical

methods enable them to find

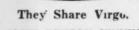
faults and weaknesses in people

and in things, although they do

not always seek for error with

the intention of causing trouble. They pay attention to details and are thus enabled to carry their analytical work to a successful conclusion. The Virgo native seeks to

learn everything there is about a matter, and thus seem some time to be of a curious disposition, but curiosity is not the only interest that impels them. They want to know about people and affairs in order to anayze them, and they will extract information from others in a most ingenious manner. They pay attention to details, and are thus enabled to carry out their analytical work to a successful conclusion. They are diplomatic, resourceful and shrewd. They are good speakers and fine debaters, because they do not forget details. They do not lose control of themselves, are quick to recover from reverses, and are usually able to resort to some device that will turn a .



By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist hopeless defeat into victory.

The charts of Mr. Talmadge and Mr. Roberts show many similarities, suggesting that they understand each other very well, although due to certain planetary positions, they do not agree on certain problems. In actual life they have diverged widely. Mr. Roberts has followed a successful business and political career. Mr. Talmadge has twice been Governor of his state, and his ability as a lawyer is well known and accepted Both are approaching the apex of their careers. From an astrological viewpoint this is not coincidence, but the inevitable working out of planetary influences which has brought them together this year in a scene for which the whole state

Both have brilliant and inspiring personalities, due in part

is the stage.



COLUMBUS ROBERTS

to a predominance of planets in fire signs. Both have Mars and Jupiter in the executive sign Libra, giving both the ability to supervise and control complicated activities. In this connection it might be said that Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, has this combination of planets. Both have repressing Saturn in opposition to Mars and Jupiter. This brings revolt by opposition—thus the bitterly fought election issues.

Both charts show unusual natal aspects, inasmuch as the aspects are almost entirely friendly because of sextiles and trines. The three major sources of the active and aggressive power of each are suggested by Mars conj. Jupiter. The humani-tarian and liberal views of both are suggested by this combina-

The planet Mars, which rules energy and force, in the fire sign Sagittarius, symbolizes the dyn-

amic courage, impulsiveness and outspoken directness of both candidates. The diversified knowledge of both make them nteresting speakers. Both carefully weigh all sides of a question before making a decision.

The position of Saturn in Mr. Roberts' chart drew him to the materialistic side of business. This position makes him stop to consider the ultimate consequence. He will continue to avoid excess, never being carried away by undue enthusiasm for an idea. An excellent posi-

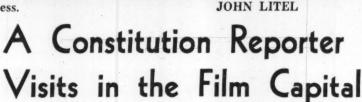
tion for success.

The position of Saturn in Mr. Talmadge's chart accounts in part for his being a good law-yer. It also accounts for his love of the classics. Mr. Talmadge's popularity through the year is due in part to good planets ele-vated in his chart, with the Sun close to the zenith, a most favorinfluence for sustained popularity.

THAT GEORGIA INFLUENCE in HOLLYWOOD



Lucille Ball wants to know how we dress.



LD PATTERNS of thought duction stage quiet during a persist, but Georgia's contributions to Hollywood Melvyn Douglas, who was born in Macon, Ga., relaxed with a smile. It was a take from his picture, "Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy, that had been wined have distinguishing characteristics—they have retained their sense of humor and their Gawja drawl, only they don't give the drawl much exercise. that had been ruined. "Things move too fast out here for anyone to take the time

to listen to us drawl," Red Gold-en, first assistant director for

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a

native of Savannah, said:
"See, I'm drawling now. Just

a few minutes talking to you and I'm back in the groove.

None of us really ever forget it. We're back into it as soon as we

run into someone from back

But that little speech brought

"Quiet, Red! Your loud lip has ruined this take," the di-

"Can't help it, boss, I've got to talk to some folks from back

(Continued From Page One)

plantation much on the order of

the big plantations in the south

40,000 acres embrace the place,

the Civil War. Some

yelled back the man

Neither seemed to mind. They settled back relaxed, apparently in on the know of the little drama to follow.

From somewhere to the left came the tantalizing strains of "Marching Through Georgia."
"Red was off in a flash, but when he got to the spot he had heard the whistling coming from, it had stopped there and started again at the far end of the stage. Red got there too late also. The chase kept up several minutes. Director, stage hands and actors were roaring at the discomfort of the hardboiled assistant director.

Red panted in front of us.
"They get a big kick out of this little act. They don't know

in Baker and adjoining counties.

It is farmed on a business-like

basis, as well as affording a place of relaxation for the

You don't hear anyone men-

Bob Woodruff's 'Shirt Sleeve' Philosophy

are placed in the rafters to do that whistling. I go through with it every time. It's fun and good relaxation."

And that's a Georgia contribution to the making of a picture,

Also in the production end of making movies is another former Atlantan, Burt Kelly. He's a producer at Universal Pictures studios now. Some years ago he was the booker for the old Forsyth theater here.

Burt was in a surly mood when we had lunch with him in a little restaurant in Hollywood which connects the studio lots of Universal and Republic Pictures. The executives of both studios meet in this little bar-lunchery to wail over production difficul-

tion "Mr. Woodruff" or "Mrs. Woodruff." Instead, the people

on the plantation employ the vernacular of old southern plan-tations. He is "The Boss." She is "Ole Miss," notwithstanding Mr. Kelly is the producer for the new Baby Sandy pictures. "I haven't got a normal person in that cast. Una Merkel has a funny voice. Eugene Pallette has a cracking, heavy voice. Mischa Auer has been

in pictures with Sandy before, but he just naturally scares her to death every time he comes around. "We've been shooting three days now. We've tried any number of scenes in which one of these actors appear with Sandy but she doesn't like any

of them and tunes up in a big cry every time one of them says "Yes, sir, we've been shooting three days and haven't got a picture with just Sandy's extra Getting cute, picture-stealing

shots of babies isn't an easy job, you can take it from Burt. "Some day I'm going back to Peachtree street where it's nice and quiet," he declared.

JOHN LITEL RECALLS YEAR AT THE FORSYTH

And speaking of the Forsyth theater, there is John Litel, one of the best character actors

in Hollywood. He spent a year in Atlanta with the Forsyth Players before taking to the

movie industry.

"I've not gone Hollywood, though I like it," Litel said.

"There are lots of us fellows shot of Baby Sandy yet. At the who used to play Atlanta durrate we are going we'll have a ing the road show days. It

was a great town then and I hear it's better now. When any of the gang gets together again, Atlanta is always certain to be discussed.

MIRIAM HOPKINS

Over at the R. K. O. studios we ran into Helen Parrish, whom Columbus, Ga., claims as their very own. Helen has grown rapidly into a young woman and currently is making her first starring picture, with Kay Kyser. (We found Kay bragging a lot about the big festival "we" put on for GWTW. Kay, you remember, was one of Mayor Hartsfield's official greet-

ers during the celebration) Helen is in a pickle in this new picture. She's the pretty little southern girl whose fortune such horror guys as Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre are trying to steal.

Little Miss Parrish is just about the most popular girl on the R. K. O. lot. So popular, in fact, her boy friends began cluttering up the stage and fighting for the best positions rom which to watch her work The congestion got so bad that the director had to order them all off the stage and forbid Miss Parrish to have any boy visitors

But Helen remedied that, They meet her now in the studio commissary for lunch—usually

singularly. Helen is one of the few Georgians who knows little about the Her parents moved her to Hollywood at a very tender age and California seems more like home to her than Atlanta.

Something of the same situation developed as regards Atlanta's Jane Withers. Jane frankly admits she knows more about Hollywood than she does about Atlanta, "but I couldn't ever forget Atlanta and Gordon street where I lived. Tell the folks back home I'm coming home for a visit soon."

JANE WITHERS RATES AS MOST POPULAR

Jane is one of the most popular of the young stars out here. Her pictures, however, have al-ways drawn better elsewhere than in Atlanta for some reason no one has ever explained. Jane is in for a break now that Shirley Temple has retired.

Shirley always got the big money to be spent on her films, but now that she has retired, they tell me they are going to start spending money on my pictures," Jane told us. The studio confirmed.

While having lunch one day in the Warner Brothers Green room, with stars and directors, Miriam Hopkins, of Georgia, walked in. Cam Shipp, of the Warner publicity department and who used to live in Atlanta, invited her to our table.

Miss Hopkins is honestly more attractive in real life than on the screen. She looks younger, more vivacious. The camera fails to do her justice.

We asked her to settle this dispute as to her home town. "I was born in Savannah. I had a grandmother who had a big estate in Bainbridge. I used to visit there a lot. I consider Savannah home," the actress said. Her new picture is "The Lady With Red Hair," the story of Leslie Dudley. Miriam is married and has an adopted son, Michael.

Ann Gillis, niece of Atlantan Morris Brandon, says they can't make up their minds whether to let her grow up or stay a lit-tle girl. Her first picture of consequence was "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," in which she made a personal appearance here. Her last picture was

"My Love Came Back," which she was the little high school age sophisticate, daughter of the boss and in love with Jeffrey Lynn. Now she's back to pig tails again. At R. K. O. she is featured with Kay Francis in "Little Men," the picture, the advance publicity for which "Elsie" the Borden cow has

HELEN PARRISH

Atlanta's most recent addition to the Hollywood colony is little Gene Eckman, the boy chosen to play "Jody" in "The Yearling" if he doesn't grow too fast be-tween now and next spring

when production will begin. Gene is drawing a nice salary at M.-G.-M. and his only duty is to play each day with all the animals which will appear in "The Yearling." His part calls for him to be very friendly with many animals and the studio production chiefs want the animals and Gene to be very fa-

miliar with each other before production begins. "Spencer Tracy is going to play my father in the film," Gene said excitedly. "They took my picture with him the other day"

At present M-G.-M. is trying to find another Georgia boy to play "Jody's" little crippled friend in the film. We asked about accents—the difference between Tracy's and Gene's.

"If we get another Georgia boy, we'll let them talk natural and Tracy will pick up the accent from them," we were told. Evelyn Keyes, the Atlanta girl, is getting her first starring role at Columbia as, guess what?

A cowgirl. And they said Evelyn was allergic to horses. Connie Krebs, the R. K. O. publicity expert who brought Anna Neagle to Atlanta for a personal appearance, is bringing Lucile Ball, star of "Dance, Girl, Dance," to Atlanta this fall for the opening of that

"What kind of clothes do they wear in Atlanta during the early fall?" Lucile wanted to know. "I don't want to wear the wrong thing 'cause I've heard Atlanta s mighty particular about what

We told her we'd have Winifred, The Constitution's fashion editor, write her some advice.

kind of clothes women wear.'

WHAT THREE JEWS WER

THROWN INTO A FIERY

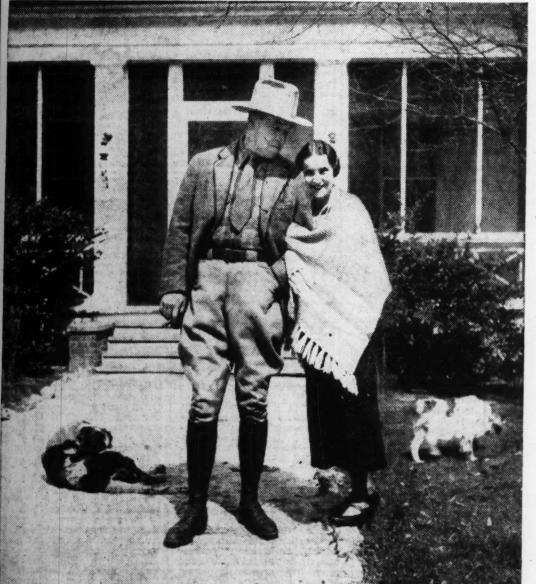
FURNACE BY NEBUCHADNEZZAR?

SEE .. DANIEL. 3:12-30

SHIBBOLETH

IN WHAT CONNECTION

IS THE WORD-"SHIBBOLETH" USE IN THE BIBLE?



The Woodruffs at the front door of the "big house" at Ichauway Plantation.

she is younger than "The Boss." One of the high points of a visit is when the colored chorus comes up to the "Big House" in reality a modest white clap-

board cottage—to sing Negro spirituals. Watch Mrs. Woodruff when somebody gets sick or gets hurt. It doesn't matter if it is a serious accident with lots of gore. She comes and takes charge. This interest in their personal welfare has brought her close to these people.

One day you'll find Woodruff riding with the Rev. R. C. Gresham, pastor of the First Baptist church of Moultrie, Ga. The next day you'll find him

with Walter Teagle, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Teagle owns a plantation not far away. So do W. C. Potter and W. S. Farish, of New York, and Walter Edge, of New Jersey. This group of plantation owners have done a tremendous lot for game conservation and reforestation in Georgia.

Watching the people at Ichauway, Woodruff one day found a new job to do. Riding a back road with his superintendent, they came upon an old Negro with a rickety wagon and an old mule. The old man got down from his wagon and an from his wagon to greet them. Taking off his battered hat, his hands began to shake. Soon his whole body was quaking, and in his misery he fell to the ground. "What can be the matter with

him?" asked Woodruff. "Just malaria-they've all got replied the superintendent, He'll be all right in a little while." But Woodruff was upset. He

telephoned Atlanta for quinine tablets and had the medicine distributed among the people of the plantation and the county. He took his problem to medical authorities in Atlanta and in

Washington. Out of it all, there has evolved a scientific field clinic at Ichauway plantation devoted to research about and elimination of malaria, hookworm, pellagra and other physical ills of these people.

This clinic is conducted through the staff of the medical school at Emory University, whose greatest benefactor has been the late Asa G. Candler, founder of the Coca-Cola Company, and which still retains the interest and support of two former presidents of Coca-Cola, Howard Candler and Samuel C.

When this south Georgia health unit was started, 60 per cent of the people, black and white, in Baker county showed positive tests for malaria. In a recent check, there was not an active case in the county. This work has attracted the interest of the Rockefeller Foundation and of Tom Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States.

The Woodruff family is held together by close ties. The bond of the family is the bedrock of Ernest Woodruff's philosophy. The responsibilities of wealth are realistically discussed. help improve the health of the people of Georgia and the south has become a definite family objective.

Prior to Mrs. Ernest Woodruff's death a year ago, she and her husband formed the Emily and Ernest Woodruff Foundation, and most of her fortune of several million dollars went into that foundation. A board of trustees directs it for worthy charities. Most of this money is expected to find its way into medical service. There are indi-cations that much more of the Woodruff money will follow that of the mother into the foundation.

Even before this, Bob Woodruff has provided at Emory University the Robert Winship clinic, patterned after and manned by doctors from Me-morial hospital, New York. The clinic was named for his grandfather, Robert Winship.

Standing at the crest of middle life, Bob Woodruff's business responsibilities, the demands of his full and active life, never dim nor overshadow his deep interest in people and particularly in the people of his native south. The old Negro, sick with malaria, became a symbol. He has been the in-centive which has brought the co-operation of the government and of the great research foundations. The deterrents of unnecessary disease are being re-

The young man who told his father he would take the shirtsleeves when he was young, really never has put on his coat.



---NAHUM 1:7 NEBUCHADNEZZAR made an image of gold, whose height was threescore cubits, and the breadth was six cubits. He made a decree that all persons within the sound of the "cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, and all kinds of musick, shall fall down and worshippeth." Those that did not fall down and worship the and worshippeth. Those that did not fail down and worship the idol would be thrown into a fiery furnace. Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego refused to bow down and worship the idol so they were thrown into the furnace. Their everlasting Faith in the Lord protected them from the flames. Read the third chapter

"THE LORD IS GOOD, A STRONG HOLD

IN THE DAY OF TROUBLE; AND HE

SHIBBOLETH-The tribe of Ephraim did not take part in a certain battle, and its members were identified by being called on to say, "shibboleth." Being unable to pronounce "she," they said, "sibboleth." This plan was so successful that forty-two thousand Ephraimites were killed. JOHN, THE BAPTIST. Herod had married Herodias, the wife of

his brother, Philip, and John had denounced their action. Read Mark 6:16-18.

Mark 6:10-10.

If you would like to join our daily Bible reading group, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings will be sent to you. Just address Bible Briefs, care The

Sheathed In Beauty

By WINIFRED WARE.

All Photos

by Skvirsky

SHE walks in beauty," sang the romantic poet Byron.

Every woman knows he never would have said that of even a charming woman unless she had a beautiful figure, because symmetry of form, poise and graceful carriage—all summed up in the phrase, "a good figure," are the basis of womanly beauty. Unfortunately, all women are not born with good figures, but all of them can have better figures with properly fitted foundation garments.

If you doubt that statement, then by all means prove it to yourself by trying on the new dress or suit you have selected without the correct foundation; then try it with the proper foundation for your figure correctly fitted. That simple test will convince even the most skeptical and will start many a woman, young and old, on the way to a smarter appearance and a more beautiful carriage and posture. And, please, for your own sake, begin this season to dress yourself from the inside out, rather than from the outside in. The new fall dresses are designed along lines that are longer from bust to thigh, and you'll find yourself looking ever so much smarter in your newest frock if you are wearing a foundation that was made to slim

the hips and mold your figure into this new longer line. Each season designers create styles in coats, suits and dresses to give women's clothes a fresh, new look and to add glamour to the fairer sex by having them wear gowns reminiscent of certain eras or famous persons. And when these styles are created the foundation manufacturers start to work. It is their job to create garments that will be comfortable to wear and will at the same time mold the figure into lines that will be beautiful under the new suits and gowns. This season fashion has decreed that busts shall be naturally high and youthful, and that hips shall be smooth and long. Hips have to be whittled down because skirts do not swing from the waist and flare as they did. Skirts have an easy fullness, but the fullness is less than we've had and it is set lower, leaving hiplines straight and smooth as can be.

How this new pencil straightness can be achieved by foundations that are as smooth-fitting and as comfortable as the skin itself, in most cases without the use of a single bit of boning, is shown in the photographs. Right, above, shows the new silhouette beautifully molded in a girdle and brassiere. There will be no rolling at top of girdle

and band of brassiere because these bands are lightly boned so they will stay in place. Made of elasticized satin and lace, this garment will stretch comfortably as the body moves, yet will slim the hips down to fashion's decree.

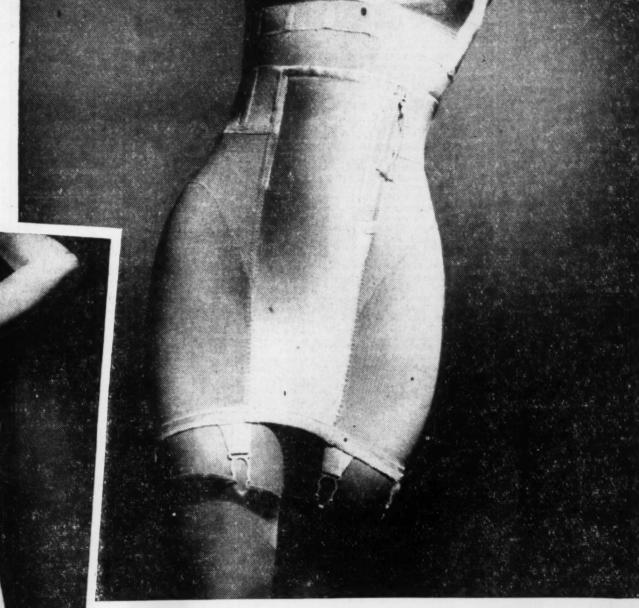
Lower: These two photographs are different views of the same foundation, a one-piece garment of filet-elastic net with front and back panels of satin lastex. The uplift bra is of beautiful lace.

Lower right: Even the athletic schoolgirl figure needs a foundation, though usually only slight support is sufficient. This comfortable brassiere gives healthful support to youthful muscles and the lastex pantie, without sup-

porters, gives all the smoothing that young hips need.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that each figure requires intelligent and skillful fitting, and that when it is properly fitted in a foundation suitable for the type, the figure is beautified and is perfectly comfortable.

These foundations were modeled from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information regarding clothes on this page, call the Fashions Department of The Constitution or write. Phone WA. 6565.



A two-piece foundation, girdle and brassiere, smooths the figure into the new, longer lines which are fashionable for Fall. Light weight lastex combined with satin and lace is used to make these garments comfortable and beautiful. No boning is used in these modern foundations except short flexible ones in bands of girdle and bra, placed here to prevent wrinkling of these bands.

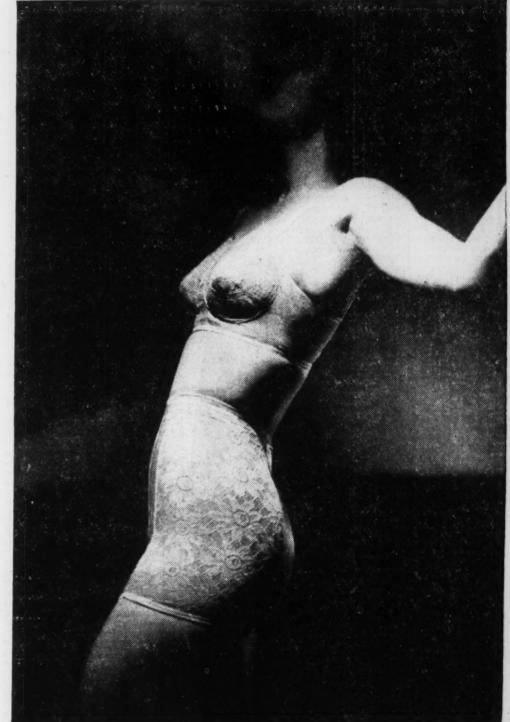


This all-in-one foundation is made of lastex, satin and lace. Panels of satin lastex down front and back give firmer support in these areas. Up-lift bra is of lace. Note the long hip-line achieved with this foundation, and the low back for wearing under formal gowns.

Athletic young figures need little support. Lastex pantie and wide brassiere are suggested for emphasizing naturally beautiful lines and for giving such healthful support as is needed even for slender figures.

Little Treasures

Every woman loves to go shopping, and The Constitution Fashion Editor is no exception. And, like every other woman, when a treasure is discovered, we like to tell others about it. Our recent shopping excursions turned up something you'll be wanting and needing very soon—a black slip. This one has extraordinary features—simple and plain it is, of a smooth silk and rayon satin, and it is seamless except for two underarm seams. It is only slightly flared, for the newer, not so wide skirts, and a dainty buttonhole scalloping finishes the top neatly. The price is \$3.00. (It comes in other colors, too.) Call or write the Fashions Department for the name and where it can be bought.



Justice and Dr. Cook at the North Pole

Explorer's Historic Hoax Stunned World in 1909

By PETER LEVINS.

O NE of the things wrong with our sober-minded civilization is that no monuments were ever erected for Frederick Albert Cook. He has survived only in our memories and in disintegrating newspaper files. No one has published his biography. No cities are named for him-not even an alley. And yet there was a time when this man had the whole world in his pocket. There was a time when this ex-milkman clapped the back of royalty, when squealing girls tore buttons off his coat for keepsakes, when United States fleet, no less, sounded salvos in his honor.

Think of it. Here was a man whose earth-shaking achievement may never be duplicated, or even approached. Here was a fellow who once, as a measure of protection from his worbucks each for his autograph or picture! And today he is vir-tually forgotten. Today there even a lamp post or a sandwich to commemorate his genius. America has failed her brilliant son. As for New York, we can only paraphrase the dying Caesar, "Et tu, Brook-

Cook was an adopted son of Brooklyn, and it was to Brook-lyn that he returned that glorious day in September, 31 years ago, when he again set foot upon his own, his native land. Has Brooklyn forgotten that esctatic reception? . . . The cheering crowds, the festooned in hand, floral wreath over his broad shoulders, taking his acclaim from the back seat of a flag-draped car?

Has it forgotten that heartwarming scene on Bedford avenue when the arctic conqueror, unashamed of his humble be-ginning, halted at the patriotidecorated store from which he had delivered milk

in the days of his obscurity?
Alas, alas! Brooklyn doesn't care about Dr. Cook any more And his great feat is fast ac quiring the patina of a legend that never happened.

Frederick Albert Cook was born, under a conjunction of stars that must have been unique in the history of astrology on June 10, 1865, in the town of Callicoon Depot, Sullivan county, N. Y. The family name had been Koch, but the father, Theodore, a physician, who had come to this country from Germany in 1852, changed it to

Cook seven years later.
Fred settled in New York city in 1881, when he was 16, and worked his way through school delivering milk. Perhaps man that helped to develop that genial smile and magnetic somality which were to charm the world. He already posses ed two other exceedingly useful and a truly magnificent self-

confidence.

Cook studied medicine and won his degree in 1890. He had just hung out his shingle in Brooklyn when he learned that Lieutenant Robert E. Peary, an engineer of the United States navy, was preparing for his second expedition into the arctic, and had called for volun-teers. The announcement came to Cook's attention at an ebb period in his life—that depressing interval between mencement exercises and the first patient.

JOINS EXPEDITION AS SURGEON.

He volunteered, and was ac-When Peary and his wife left for the north. Cook went along as surgeon. The expedition lasted 13 months (1891-'92) during which Peary made a 1,200-mile sledge trip across the great ice cap, dis covered Independence Bay, attained 81 degrees, 37 minutes, which was about two degrees from the record, and determined the insularity of Greenland.

As for Cook, the exploring bug got him; never thereafter was he contented with the quiet life of a neighborhood physi-Though in later years he devoted himself from time to his practice, these were intervals between adventures.

In 1893 he himself led an ex pedition along the west coast of Greenland and in 1894 he made a second visit to that region. Three years later he accompanied the Belgian expedition into the antarctic, was honor-ed by the Belgian government and returned full of glory in

On his 37th birthday (1902) he married Miss Mary Fidele Hunt, of Brooklyn. The had several children, Mrs. Cook saw very little of her husband in the years that followed. Within a few months of the ceremony he was off on another adventure-the scaling of Mt. McKinley, Alaska, highest peak of North America, which no

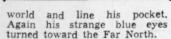
man had yet attained. The attempt failed, and three years later he tried again. After to the mountain top, all members of the party returned to the expedition's base except Cook and a guide named Edward Barrill. Cook said

some near-by glaciers.

A month later great news came out of Alaska. Dr. Fredhad reached the summit of Mt. McKinley!

The nation hailed the achievement. Cook became the man of the hour in the scientific world. Clubs made him an honorary member, lecture offers poured in, and he wrote a book telling

But he was not a man to rest on his laurels. He burned with ambition, he yearned for still more acclaim, he itched for sudden wealth. After he had exploited the Mt. McKinley jaunt to its utmost, he realized would have to up something else to startle the



Arctic exploration was very much in the news at that time. For 15 years Bob Peary had been attempting in a series of expeditions accomplish expeditions to accomplish something which had defeated the greatest explorers since the time of Columbus. In his latest assault he had reached 87 degrees 6 minutes for a new record, but he got small comfort out of this achievement, for he wanted nothing less than the Pole. When he returned to civilization, he announced that he would make one more try.

Cook read about this. Presently a magnificent idea formed in his active brain. Once it occurred to him, he was all afire with the scheme, and he could think of nothing else. Without making anything public about his project, he confided to certain friends and possible backers that he planned the most spectacular of the age, an achievement that would electrify the world. In a word, he aimed to beat Peary The dynamic doctor's fervor

was exceedingly contagious, his confidence tremendous. He conthose with whom he talked that if anyone in the world could beat Peary to the Pole he was indubitably the Cook's eyes gleamed as he envisioned his triumph—while his distinguished rival was still making his meticu-lous preparations, he, Frederick Cook, traveling light, would be on his way to the Goal of the Centuries!

Cook launched his scheme without a word of its true purpose appearing in any of the newspapers. He and John R. Bradley, New York sportsman, slipped out of New York in the spring of 1907 while Peary was in the early stages of his preparations for his eighth and last expedition. They journeyed to Etah, Greenland, a little over 600 miles from the Pole, and ostensibly spent the summer hunting. Then Bradley returned to New York.

A few months later friends of the doctor received word that he had hit upon a new route to the Pole and would stay to Bradley then made known that the expedition had been for the purpose of equipping Cook for a polar dash. It was thrilling news. T

idea of such an unpublicized, and virtually single-handed, exploit-similar in our own time Lindbergh's venture—captured the public imagination. Cook, the audacious, appealed to the man in the street far more than Peary, the taciturn

man of science.

The public saw the possibility feel that Cook had been less than sporting in sneaking off to get the jump on his rival. That had been excellent strategy on his part. After all, Peary didn't own the arctic.

PEARY LEAVES N. Y. IN HIS POLAR SHIP

Cook was still unreported in July, 1908, when Commander Peary left New York city in his polar ship, the Roosevelt. The expedition got a rousing send-off, with President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt on hand to wish the arctic pioneer success. His journey over the ice started on March 1, 1909, at Cape Columbia on Grant Land, 413 geographical miles from the

Peary had evolved, as the only possible means of accomplishing his feat, a simple but effective relay system, which advance parties broke the trail, built igloos, cached supplies, and then returned on



OUTRAGED Robert E. Peary, whose announcement that he had reached the North Pole came in the midst of the hullabaloo over Cook. Peary

was very annoyed.



ROYAL CONGRATULATIONS

King Frederick, of Denmark, (right) was among those who greeted Dr. Cook upon his arrival in Denmark. Later the explorer told of his climb up the "ladder of latitude."

proud."

for the police.

Lecture offers rained upon him from the capitals of Eu-

rope. M. Le Cointe, director of the Brussels Observatory,

struck the keynote when he

avowed that he fully believed

in Cook's attainment of the Pole. The University of Copenhagen, preparing to ac-cord the explorer its highest

honors, humbly asked if it might be the first to examine

his records. Graciously he re-

dinner with the King on September 6 when another stupe-

fying message came out of the north. The first flash was ad-

dressed to the Associated Press, being relayed from Indian Har-

bor via Cape Race, Newfound-

land. It read, "Starsand Stripes

Blankly the people of Amer-

Nailed to North Pole. Peary.

ica stared at the headlines and said, "Well, for God's Sake!"

After 400 years, two Americans

had both reached the Pole.

practically at the same time

Well, not quite. Cook had got

there April 21, 1908, and Peary hadn't located the Big Nail un-

til April 6, 1909. In other words,

he had finished a pretty poor second in the race. Would he

burn up when he heard the

whole-hearted congratulation. He cast no doubt upon Peary's

once and in a dispatch to the Herald said, "The victory is now surely all American. I am

glad he has won, as two records are better than one."

But among the idolatrous

was one skeptic-young Philip

Gibbs, correspondent of the

later became famous as a war

correspondent and novelist.

From the moment the reporter

Egede he doubted the man, and

British doggedness.

stuck to this doubt with true

"Dr. Cook's first lecture," he

fairy tales. It was all so

wired his paper, "proves con-clusively that his claim to the

North Pole belongs to the realm

very quick. In his own phrase he 'climbed the ladder of lati-

tude with lightning rapidity' al-

though on the downward jour-

ney he heat about ice floes in

for months in winter quarters

n spite of daily risk of starva-

tion, for his provisions would

have been exhausted but for

the convenient miracles of magic bears and birds. They appear on

the ice and he is able to kill them with slings!"

Copenhagen gasped incredu-lously, Dr. Cook an imposter? This charming American a

swindler! Ridiculous! Impos-

Gibbs genially and said, "My

ahead with its plans to decorate

the distinguished guest the fol-

wing evening, September 8

the Palace Concert hall. Mem-

bers of the reigning family

were to be present, as well as

the leading scientists of the na-

easily, that Dr. Cook would tell

rather than about his privations

and hunting experiences on the

homeward trek. They wanted to know how he got up to the

Then some more disturbing

news exploded. Commander Peary stated bluntly that

"Cook's story should not be taken seriously." Cook had

traveled no great distance north

hadn't even traveled out of

sight of land, according to Peary. The two Eskimos who

had accompanied the doctor had so testified, he said, "and

other members of the tribe cor-

roborate their story."

The New York Times ate all this up with the most exquisite

relish; the New York Herald's

appetite was not quite so vo-

racious. In fact, the Bennett paper intimated that Peary's

smiling Dr. Cook received a gold medal amidst frantic ap-

plause from the aristocracy of

Copenhagen. When he told his audience, "If Peary won the Pole, God bless him!" they

That Wednesday evening the

nose was out of joint

Pole, not how he got

taken seriously.

They hoped, a bit un-

about his trip north.

records will end all doubts.

Geographical

The boreal conqueror patted

Meanwhile the Royal Danish

Society

bewildering way and put up

in Copenhagen there

A sportsman to the core!

crowds

claim; indeed, he accepted it

Cook's reaction was one of

The feted hero was having

plied that it might.

"America may well be "In Rome, the Pope

sledges-which again have stripped him entirely but served to keep the trail opento the base.

Several months passed. No further news came out of the Far North. By the summer of 1909 Dr. Cook's family and friends had begun to worry. He had been gone almost two and half years. There was talk of organizing a relief expedi-

Then abruptly, the world heard from him. On Septem-ber 1 a message flashed out of the arctic. It came from the Danish steamer Hans Egede. and read, "We have on board the American traveler, Dr. Cook, who reached the North Pole April 21, 1908."

Here was indeed a piece of news. The goal at last after centuries of struggle! Peary had been beaten! While he had dawdled over his preparations, the daring Dr. Cook had rushed in and seized the prize! Hurrah for Cook! Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes!

In the office of the New York Times the enthusiasm was not quite so frantic. The reason for this was that the Times had advanced Peary \$4,000 and had planned to publish and syndicate his exclusive story. Over at the New York Herald James Gordon Bennett chortled at Mr. Ochs' chagrin and issued the order, "Ask Cook what he wants for his story."

Cook, still at sea aboard the Hans Egede, asked \$3,000, but, through a typographical error his cable to the Herald stated that he wanted \$30,000. Mr. Bennett thought this a trifle high but hesitated only momentarily.

"After a prolonged fight against famine and frost," began Dr. Cook's first dispatch to the Herald, "we have at last succeeded in reaching the North Pole." The narrative told of the then upon an account of the final dash with two Eskimos named Etukishuk and Ahwelah, which began from a point 460 miles

Extraordinary good fortune appeared to have attended the trio in their assault upon the White Virgin of 90 Though he spoke of cold 83 degrees below zero, of weariness and hardship, Cook's acstacles encountered, particular-(open water) which had defeated so many explorers before him. Indeed, compared to every other attempt to reach the Pole, that final 460 miles was pretty much of a sleigh-

SUFFER HARDSHIPS ON JOURNEY BACK

The journey back had been exceedingly slow and difficult Dr. Cook admitted that he had been lucky to survive. Only the chance arrival of some bears, which they slew forthwith, saved him and his faithful Eskimos from starvation. Their ammunition exhausted, were compelled to do their lances and knives, said he.

The arctic night descended upon them while they were still trying to find their way back to Greenland, he went on, with the result that "an underground den was prepared, and in it we As the Hans Egede steamed toward Copenhagen, Denmark, newspaper readers gobbled up the story and tingled with the excitement of it all. Only here and there did anyone dare to doubt the celebrated discoverer's claim. The Herald—nat-urally a bit biased in his favor in an editorial on September 4 dismissed the remarks of the skeptics as foolishly uttered and concluded with the ringing words, "Great is Dr. Cook and

the Herald is happy to have been his prophet!" Three days after the first announcement Cook arrived at Copenhagen. Crown Prince Christian greeted him aboard the steamer, and later King Frederick reverentially shook his hand and invited him to dinner. Though he made his entry looking like a veritable bum, wearing a shabby brown coat lent him by a seaman, his feet clad in leather moccasins, his blonde hair long and shaghis mustache rough and straggling, the populace greeted the discoverer in a spirit of worship. The crowd away his buttons, t tore clothes, and probably would

stood up and cheered, and his words warmed the hearts of people all over the world. "Peary worked hard and deserves his laurels," he said.
"One thing is sure—the Stars and Stripes are floating at the Top of the World."

Philip Gibbs called the lecture "a fiasco of the first magnitude, a wildly impossible story of the imagination."

The New York Times ran his report in full.

Cook's well-wishers pleaded with him to make some definite answer to Peary's accusation. But he repeatedly declared that all he would say for the present was that he possessed proofs, that these proofs were convincing, and that "in due time they would be given to the world. He just wasn't to be hurried or dismayed. Let Commander Peary shoot off his face all he pleased, Dr. Cook would carry on like a gentleman.

"I am willing to place facts, figures and worked-out observations before a joint tribunal of the scientific bodies of the world," he told the press, "In due course I shall be prepared to make public an announce-ment that will effectually dispel any doubt, if there can be such, of the fact that I reached the Pole But knowing that I am right and that right must prevail, I will submit at the proper time my full sotry to the court of last resort—the people of the world."

Well said, Doc, well said! Said the Philadelphia Press: "There is glory enough for each. Happy is the nation which has two citizens equal to the resplendent achievement of planting two flags at the Pole where one would have been a world honor."

THE HERALD SWINGS INTO ITS BALLYHOO

The good old Herald, swinging into its ballyhoo preparatory to syndicating the discoverer's full and complete story, stated that Dr. Cook "at his own expense" would have his two Eskimo companions brought out of the north to be his witnesses. The paper asserted that Captain Roald Amundsen strongly supported Cook, and on page 7 of the September 10 issue there was a supplementary story under the headline Peary Swings London Much More to Side of Cook." In that same issue there apreared a cartoon by W. A. Rogers showing Cook at the Top of the World, surrounded by an American flag, an Eskimo and laurel wreaths, while down be-low a pack of hungry hounds yapped at the hero. The title of this creation was "Undisturbed." Said the Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial, "Dr. Cook is behaving like a man under great provocation, Commander Peary is behaving like a very angry and ill-bred child."

Wildly enthusiastic crowds saw Cook off as he sailed away for America on September 11 aboard the S. S. Oscar II. Admiral Dekichelieu, of Denmark, shook his hand fervently before the vessel departed, and uttered these words, "Green eyed envy and jealousy are do-ing their envenomed work, but we believe in you absolutely." Cook clapped him on the back and responded, "And you do well to believe in me. I shall never forget the faith of the good people of Denmark. God

Hurrah for Dr. Cook! Hurrah! Hurrah! He was in mid-Atlantic when the first installment of his story appeared in the Herald on Meanwhile Peary's detailed narrative had been published in the Times and many other newspapers

throughout the country. The public talked of nothing else. On September 21 the ex-milkman arrived in New York Harbor. He was transferred from the Oscar II to the tug John K. Gilkinson, bearing his wife and children, then to the Republic Grand loaded with delegates of the Arctic Club of America and city officials. A wreath was ing over his shoulders and (as the Herald reporter phrased it) "others were ready had he been able to stand the weight." He decided that one was plenty With his derby and high collar

presented a very fine pic-Then came the trip up the Hudson, lined with men-of-war awaiting the opening of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration. Cook stood at attention on the bridge of the steamer, bowler on his broad chest, as the fleet paid him thunderous tribute. (Mr. Bennett saw to that, no doubt.) Along the shores the populace waved and cheered. Hurrah for Dr. Cook! Hurrah!

Eventually he disembarked at South Fifth street, Brooklyn, where thousands of his fellow citizens crowded about the landing. He bowed and waved as an automobile bore through the streets of his home borough. Mothers lifted their children into the air so that they might catch a glimpse of the world hero. The flag-drap-ed car halted at the store on Bedford avenue, then moved on to the house on Bushwick avenue, where he lived when not exploring.

"I am glad to be back in New York," he told newspaper-men at his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria, "Glad to be in touch again with civilization after two and a half years of absence. I hardly think I shall go away for so long a period again. I shall return to the north, I think, for the purpose of exploring and charting the newly discovered

'Have you named it yet?' asked a respectful reporter for

"Yes, but for the present I do not want to announce the matter. Some formal announcement will be made later-perhaps" he beamed—"in an article in the Herald."

"Have you anything to say concerning Peary's attacks?" inquired another reporter who, as it happened, was from the

Times. There will be time enough,"

said Cook, smiling confidently. His records? Yes, he expected to have them ready for examination within a few days. But of course the gentleman of the press must remember that he had promised the University of Copenhagen that his and observations would go to them first. His proofs, of course, would end the controversy once and for all. Even the Times man was impressed by Dr. Cook's convincing manner.

Once free of the newspaper boys, the discoverer devoted himself—not to his records but to his arrangements for a lecture tour. Offers had begun to arrive, cities all over the country were clamoring to honor him. A stream of people flowed in and out of the hotel suite, and many of them had very at-tractive propositions to which the eminent explorer lent an attentive ear.

Item in the Herald, September 22: "Dr. Cook has decided that, owing to the overwhelming demand for autographs and autographic photographs, he will make a uniform charge of \$10 each, and he will set aside all the proceeds to be equally divided between the Explorers and the Arctic Clubs, to be uti-

lized for future explorations." The money began to roll in. After a triumphant lecture at Carnegie Hall, in which he told a packed house all about his thrilling bow and arrow adventures and his lightning-like climb up the Ladder of Lati-tude, he went on to other cities. And wherever he journeyed the crowds acclaimed him, and little girls draped wreaths over his shoulders. (He had discarded his derby and now appeared in

a high silk hat.)
Meanwhile Peary remained in Maine, fuming and snorting. As a London newspaper remarked, he behaved as though somebody had taken his candy. On October 4 the national capital got its chance to hail Cook. Government officials and citizenry joined in a hearty greeting, jammed the lecture hall, and crowded around him shake the hand that had planted the Stars and Stripes at the Boreal Center, as the doctor liked to describe the Pole. The autograph and photo-

graph sideline did splendidly. proofs, he renewed his promise that he would send them to Copenhagen in the very near future. He would have attended to this matter long since but for lecture tour, he pointed out, was taking more of his time than he had expected. After all, the people came first. wanted to see him and he must obey. Autograph, madam? Gladly! Er—the young man young man

will collect the \$10. Then another annoying story broke, Edward Barrill, the Mt. McKinley guide, had signed an affidavit in the state of Wash-ington in which he swore that the nearest Dr. Cook ever got the summit was 14 miles away from it! A picture entitled The Top of the Continent. which had appeared in Cook's book about climbing triumph had been taken, said Barrill, from an elevation of only 8,000 feet.

"How dare anyone question my attainment of Mt. McKinthe infuriated lecturer shouted to his audience in Baltimore. "Apparently somebody has bribed Barrill to make this false affidavit!" The crowd cheered.

Baltimore - Indianapolis -St. Louis - Kansas City, then back east. Buffalo - Philadelphia - Atlantic City, His home city of New York read about the way other towns had honored the boreal sprinter and decided that at the very first opportunity he would receive the Freedom of the City and Illuminated Scroll. As Acting Mayor Pat McGowan put it so "We ought to do something about Dr. Cook."

New York's big chance came but happy hero was again within its gates. Reporters met him barrage of with a questions about the Barrill affidavit but he refused to discuss this, saving that it was unworthy of notice. Well, he might prepare a statement which would be released "in due time," and he would probably devote son tention to the Mt. McKinley controversy in his polar discov ery book, soon to be published. His records? In due time-in due time.

VOWS TO KEEP PROMISE TO THE UNIVERSITY

"The National Geographic Society is anxious to get your data," a reporter told him, and may ask Copenhagen to re-nounce its first claim. What do 'My answer to that is that it

is entirely up to Copenhagen. For my part, I shall keep my promise to the university." Then an official New York City Hall, where Pat McGowan

presented him with a beautiful croll. The lecture tour was resumed.

In the meantime, the meticulous Commander Peary had assembled his records and submitted them to the National Geographic Society. On November 4 the society approved his claim and voted him a medal. The opinion of the committee unanimous. Nobody was in the least surprised. Cook returned to New York

He stated that he would set to work at once on preparing his report, and a special messenger would deliver the precious data to Denmark later in the month. Let the world have a little more

THE TROUBLE BASKET

Dear Miss Gwin:

vitations, but enough of a thing

is enough. What can I do? I don't want to appear rude, and

I would enjoy going some time, but not as much as they ask me.

Yours is a situation which has to be handled with tact and

diplomacy. You are no doubt the victim of an over-anxious

mother who is determined to bring you and her darling

daughter together despite every

thing. There is many a mother

who shoos away desirable suit-

ors by her over-insistent hos-

pitality. The best thing for you

to do is to gradually ease out of the picture when dinner in-vitations are in the offing; that

s, if you don't want to accept

Or you can always have an-

after all, you are not engaged to the girl, are you? You should bear in mind, however, that

arrange things, if you tell her

that you feel that you are im-

posing on her hospitality, and

mother invites you. She should

In a choice of foreign lan-

guages, which do you think will be the best for me to

study, as an aid to my future work and life?

By all means study Spanish. The present co-operative spirit

between the two Americas and

the boost of trade and interest

in our South American neigh-

bors points to a day when a

Spanish will be as generally spoken here as English. It is a

beautiful language and one which can be learned with ease.

Many are organizing classes to

study this tongue several times

during the week, and I think it

would be well worth your time to select this language.

This is a family problem I wish you would give your views

upon. My brother and I have never been able to get along

since we became men and had

families of our own, I will say

that even when we were boys we would fight, but I think

many brothers do that, so I do not consider that we were in

any way unusual in that re-spect. Now that we are grown

the "fighting spirit" has devel-oped into almost a hate. We

can never agree on anything and there is such a coolness be-

tween us and our families that

one would never know that we

were in any way related. I know our parents would be

heartbroken to see their sons as we are. I am getting old and

I would like to be on friendly terms with my brother, but he

repels any advancement I make.

Is there any way you could suggest that we can become

UNDECIDED.

cannot accept every time

Dear Miss Gwin:

Dear Undecided:

Spanish will be as

Dear Miss Gwin:

other date for that day

perhaps the girl herself

Dear Young Man:

YOUNG MAN.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

66 HE Trouble Basket" is published each Sunday I think I am really on the spot and want to get out and as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and in a hurry. I have been going with a girl for several months mind. Letters will be answered but I am in no way in love with her. I enjoy her company, but only through this column. Adletters to Yolande enough of a thing is enough Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Her mother seems to have taken things into her own hands Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the and invites me to their home paper. No letters will be remeals all the time. Every Sunday she wants me to come for dinner and then remain as their guest during the afternoon. Of course I appreciate their in-

friends? I don't feel that I have done anything against him or his family. He has been more successful in business than I have, but I do not hold that against him. I, perhaps, was just not lucky. A BROTHER. Dear Brother:

As you know, a house divided against itself cannot stand. It is a very distressing situation, I will grant you, and one which requires diplomacy and tact. I can understand your feeling in wanting to make peace with your kin, now in the latter years your life, for nothing is more heartbreaking than to see a change in one of your ones. If you can cast aside your pride and ask your brother to discuss this apparent misunderstanding, perhaps you can solve the matter. I think that if you are quite sure that you are in the right and that you have done your part in trying to reestablish a brotherly the only thing you can do is to try again. Too often, misunderstandings occur in families which are unnecessary, and the only thing one can do is to try to win over the member who choses to be "at outs" with the

Dear Miss Gwin: You seem to always look at things on the bright side. I wonder if you could help me with a little cheer and advice. am in a rut and from the outlook I don't think there is any possibility of getting out. Things just move along in a humdrum manner, day in and day out, and I am sunk as far as I can see.
Is there any way that I can pep
things up and get out of all
this?

DISGUSTED.

Dear Disgusted: There is no need for a girl to be in a rut this day and time, and I don't blame you for wanting to snap out of it. Being in a rut is largely a result of your own personal outlook on the situation. After going along in a humdrum way, as you say it, it is rather hard to snap out of it right away. You will have to work up to a change in a gradual manner. From the social standpoint, why not begin by entertaining informally. That will get you in circulation and in that way you will meet new people and in general go around more. And then why not take a trip; that will lift you out temporarily at least. An emi-nent psychologist has said that when a person is low in spirit to work; when one has worries, work; when one is unhappy, work. In other words, working the spirit of competition, and interest in affairs of the day, will help. Above all things, don't feel sorry for yourself. Snap out of it, and, if necessary, be a Pollyanna, as a last resort. A new hat has been known to lift a girl from the depths of woe to the top of the world. w

patience and they would see that his proofs were indisputable. And if the newspapers did not publish his report in full. then his dear American friends would be able to read all about his attainment of the Pole in his book, soon to be published.

Having said this, Dr. Cook disappeared from view. His attorney said that the discoverer was worn out and needed a rest. Besides, he wanted to remain in seclusion while he prepared his all-important report.

The explorer's secretary, Walter Lonsdale, sailed with the North Pole records on the S. S. United States on November 24. Three days later himself left secretly for Naples Italy. Not until he was well out at sea aboard the Caronia did doctor had departed for his native shores.

health, it was explained, but the lecturing, traveling, explaining, writing, "and suffer-ing false accusation in silence has naturally disturbed his generally robust physical and mental condition Lonsdale reached Copenha-

gen on December 5. The university committee was still at work on its task when two men confessed in New York that they had furnished Cook with home-made observations! These faked records, it was said, were among the data the best minds of Denmark were now pour-ing over in Copenhagen.

George H. Dunkle, an insurance broker, and Captain August Loose, a seaman, asserted Cook had hired them to fabricate records, promising them \$4,000 and an additional bonus to one of them of \$500. As the doctor had paid them only \$260, and apparently had no intention paying them any more they had decided to get hunk and expose him. Cook's attorney frankly admitted things are beginning to look a bit peculiar.

Cook himself had nothing to say. He had buried himself somewhere in Europe. Having cleaned up handsomely—the lectures alone netted him \$92,-000-he could afford to maintain a dignified silence and take a nice long rest. When the spirit moved him he wrote an-other chapter of his book, "My

Attainment of the Pole." The bubble broke on December 21, exactly three months to they day after his triumphant arrival in New York. Dr. Cook, it appeared, had been fooling

The investigating committee of the University of Copenha-gen reported that his records were worthless, that they contained not one iota, not one jo or tittle of proof that he had reached the North Pole, or even approached it. His observations were those faked by Loose, his "report" was practically the same as his story published in the Herald, and his photographs had actually been taken eight years before by somebody else! The university confessed that it felt outraged but added that it was happy to be the first to announce the fraud to the

No medal was voted Dr. Cook for his stupendous feat. The world chuckled, marveled, but did nothing

After that devastating verdict, the boreal magician passed out of the news for more than year. Then, to ballyhoo his book, he returned to this country for a vaudeville tour, succeeded in getting Congress to debate the North Pole Discovery Question, and again dis-

Thereafter he emerged from time to time from odd corners of the world, usually with stories of adventure which editors had their rewrite men When Peary died in 1920, his discredited rival was still asserting that he reached the Pole, or at least that general

the early 1920's he directed gigantic oil stock swin-dle in the southwest, and this won him a sentence of years and nine months, the heaviest penalty ever pro-nounced in such a case. He entered Leavenworth in April, 1925, edited the prison paper during his incarceration was paroled early in 1930.

After his release Dr. Cook went to live with a daughter near Buffalo, N. Y.—his wife had divorced him in 1923, after the stock swindle was exposed Although nobody paid attention to him, he clung to his claims of discovery and strug-gled, with little success, for vindication. He even filed some suits for libel.

Now this man has passed on to a more appreciative world On May 3 he suffered a stroke at the home of an explorer at the home of an explorer friend in Larchmont, N. Y., and on August 5, during sleep after

\$100,000 IN MUSIC CONTRACTS FOR ATLANTA THIS WINTER



Vieing with all the glamour girls of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Ballet Russe, and feminine concert stars for Atlanta's musical spotlight will be beauteous Jeanette MacDonald, of Movieland, whose soprano voice will be heard in concert at the city auditorium in March. By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

ID YOU know that the 1940-1941, opening with a sort of preamble of ticket-buying and reservation-making in September, will bring to Atlanta over \$100,000 worth of musical

And do you know of any other city south of the Mason and Dixon line that has so much to offer its citizens in music culture and enjoyment as Atlanta?

It is a fact that if you combine the cost of presenting the

spring season of the Matropolitan Opera Company, the All-Star Concert series, and the Atlanta Music Club series, the figure runs well over \$100,000. And this figure does not include several extra attractions that will be presented by various organizations

It is clearly seen that Atlanta is not only one of the most appreciative and musical cities in the whole country, but that it offers one of the finest seasons of musical activity outside of New York Chicago, San Francisco, and perhaps one or two other cities of far

greater population than Atlanta. Evidence indicates that during these days of tenseness and international conditions that Mr. and Mrs. At-lanta are more than ever grateful for the comfort and pleasure and relaxation they find in music, for already over two-thirds of the city auditorium has been sold in season tickets to the All-Star Concert Series, the membership of the Atlanta Mu-sic Club is fast approaching its limit of 750 (seating capacity of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium), and with opera as far off as April reservations are already steadily coming in.

METROPOLITAN OPERA CERTAIN It is definite, with contracts already signed that Atlanta vill have another season of the Metropolitan, with four operas instead of three this season. The dates will be April 28, 29, 30, and May 1. The second night of the opera, which will be "Faust," will be included on the season ticket of the All Star Concert Series. The other three operas will not be on the All-Star course. Casts for all the operas will be announced later, and the other three operas to be given will be decided upon

ALL-STAR SERIES FINEST Keeping faith with the everincreasing appreciation of fine



Alec Templeton, in spite of the handicap of blindness, has made an enviable name for himself in the concert field. His presentation in concert by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will be on November 25.

JEANETTE MacDONALD

Jeanette MacDonald, famous

movie star who has risen to

such heights of popularity in the MacDonald-Eddy team in

motion picture productions of light opera, will be presented in

person in concert by Manager MacDonald (no relation, is there, Marvin?) at the city au-ditorium sometime in March,

definite date to be announced.

This concert will not be on the

season ticket course, but will be

be the Ballet Russe at the Erlanger theater on the night of

March 8. An annual concert by this aggregation of dancers is

almost a tradition in Atlanta, and their appearance this year

will be just as brilliant an at-

The Atlanta Music Club, un-

der the presidency of Mrs. Har-

old Cooledge, begins its 26th

year, after making history in its

silver anniversary year by bringing the Metropolitan back

to Atlanta, presenting to its membership one of the finest

seasons of "imported" artists in

many a moon. Opening the series for the club will be Kerstin Thorborg, the Swedish con-

tralto who made such a tre-mendous impression as "Venus"

in the Men's presentation of Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" last

spring. She will sing in the At-

lanta Woman's Club auditorium.

certs will be given, on Tuesday

violinist, will play on Tuesday night, December 3. Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo pianists, will give a concert on Tuesday

night, January 21, and the Kolisch String Quartet will give a

program of chamber music on

In addition to this series, the

club presents to its members a

series of concerts by local ar-

will be the presentation of the

study-course programs (former-

ly in the mornings) in the eve-

nings, so that men members

may enjoy these programs.
These will be in addition to the regular brilliant series of

evening concerts by local mu-

will be the fact that all club

members will have reserved

seats in the auditorium. There-

fore the sooner reservations are

made, the better the choice of

seats. The membership commit-

tee, headed by Mrs. E. Raymond

Johnson, will be at the club booth at 235 Peachtree street

all this week to take reserva-

ship committee with Mrs. John-son are Mrs. Ed Danforth, Mrs.

Mitchell, and William E. Ar-

The Georiga Federation Music Clubs makes its initial entry into the field of concert

presentation in bringing the celebrated blind pianist and

musical caricaturist, Alec Tem-

pleton, in concert on Monday

night, November 25, at the city

ry, president of the federation,

ALEC TEMPLETON

COMING

tions. Serving on the member-

Kilpatrick, Francis

Another innovation this year

sicians.

An innovation this year

Tuesday night, February 4.

Roland Gundry, American

night, October 29.

A second extra concert will

an extra attraction.

traction as ever.

MUSIC CLUB

SERIES

ENGAGED

music as performed by fine artists that the All-Star Series has nurtured and developed in Atlanta concert-going public through the years, Manager Marvin McDonald brings one of the finest courses in his record as an impressario this season.

The series opens Friday night, October 25, with a quartet of opera stars giving a concert of favorite operatic arias, duets, and quartets. This distinguished quartet of vocal artists will be comprised of Josephine Antoinne, coloratura soprano, Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Charles Kullman, tenor, all three stars of the "Met," and Igor Gorin, baritone, and favorite of radio, motion picture,

are no less than the famed violinist, Yehudi Menuhin on Friday night, November 22; the great genius of piano and composition, Sergi Rachthe St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, with Rosalyn Tureck,

and concert. Other attractions in the series

maninoff, on Monday night, De-cember 9; the Swedish tenor of the Metropolitan, who has been called the "Swedish Caruso," Jussi Bjoerling, on Saturday night, January 18; the everpopular Lawrence Tibbett, foremost American baritone, on Wednesday night, February 26; pianist, appearing as soloist with the orchestra in the Tschaikowsky Concerto, on Tuesday night, March 25, and the Met's performance of "Faust" on Tuesday night, April 29.

Yehudi Menuhin is one of the long list of celebrated concert artists that will offer Atlanta one of the most imposing and expensive (from contract standpoint) musical seasons in its history. His Atlanta concert will be November 22. Incidentally, Menuhin is the proud father of a baby boy, born this summer.

president, are busy with plans for this brilliant attraction, details of which will be announced at a later date. PEN WOMEN

MUSICALE

The Atlanta branch of the League of American Pen Wom-en will formally open their season with a musicale and recep-tion in the ball room of the Biltmore hotel on Friday night, September 20. Mrs. Thomas Crabtree is president of the or-ganization. Artists presenting the program will be Mozelle Horton Young, pianist; Robert Harrison, violinist, and Ruby Chalmers, accompanist. Helen Knox Spain is program chair-

TWO EVENTS THIS WEEK

Already things are beginning to hum in the music world. Monday night and Tuesday night will set the ball rolling. and there will be no stopping after that.

The Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists breaks the spell of Jaziness that summer vacation naturally brings by calling its members together for a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of the retiring dean, Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., on Blue Ridge avenue.

Irene Leftwich Harris, pi-anist, and also a member of the Guild, will present the program of the evening. The new offi-cers will be installed by Dr. Sheldon, Mrs. Victor Clark is the new dean; Joseph Ragan, sub-dean: Julian Barfield, secretary; Lindsay Smith, registrar; Mrs. Paul Bryan, treasurer; C. W. Dieckmann, auditor, and Edna Bartholomew, libra-

Tuesday night calls for an organization meeting and social get-together of the Atlanta Music Club chorus, which is under the direction of Haskell Boyter. The time is 7:30, and the place is the Atlanta Woman's Club. is the Atlanta Woman's Club.
A nominating committee for appointing new officers will be

"IN-AND-ABOUT"

CLUB The In-and-About Atlanta Music Educator's Club held a meeting of the executive board Thursday night to develop plans for the season. Though no definite announcements have been made this group, whose prime interest is progressiveness of music in and near Atlanta, expect to present at least six outstanding programs during the season. Officers of this club are Robert Lowrance, president; Anne Grace O'Callaghan, vice president; Eunice Curry, re-cording secretary; Owen Seitz, corresponding secretary; Ethel Beyer, treasurer; Helen Knox Spain, publicity chairman, and Ruby White Brown and Edna Whitmore, cochairmen of programs and entertainment.

THURSDAY CLUB'S "REUNION."

Members of the Thursday Morning Music Club will meet with Sara Horne, 776 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., September 12, at 10:30 o'clock, for their annual fall "Reunion". Patterson will be co-hostes

Plans for the year will be presented by the new president, Jessie Richardson. Other officers of the club include Frances Spain, vice president; Winifred Bird Hopkins, treasurer; Florence Hutchings, secretary, and Agnes Stokes, parliamenta-

T IS a warm, a very warm,

rent summer of 1940. A

Augusta evening, in the cur-

friend has repeatedly invited us

to "come out and sit under our

tree, where it is cool." . . . Skep-

tics that we are, we doubt if

it can be cool anywhere, but

The friend is the wife of

Hugh MacLean Walker, master

of Jasmine Hill, the home of the

Walker family for a century,

and the son of W. H. T. Walker

(our "Mr. Walker"), who is pa-

triarch of the Hill, and himself

the son of the General W. H. T.

Walker who lost his life in the

Battle of Atlanta. The "tree,"

a magnificent water oak, is

hardly more than half a century

old, but the circumference of its

shadow is more than 200 feet,

its outer branches almost touch-

ing the ground. Inside, and un-

der the tree, there are swings, comfortable seats, a "joggling board" for the children, a lily

pool, and just beyond its outer

fringe the mistress' own gar-den, abloom just now with giant

and lilliput zinnias and pungent

The tree shelters the children

all day at play, and when night

comes it is the rendezvous of

the older members of the fam-

ily and their guests of the eve-

ning . . . and, strange as it seems to the skeptics, it is cool,

cool, cool . . . under the tree! It is a theory of the master of

Jasmine Hill that the tree gen-

erates a cooling moisture of its

own, a sort of air-conditioning

system which it offers in gra-

cious hospitality to those who

miles away, glimmer and gleam beneath us; the children gather

up their pets-the latest edition

drift drowsily away to the house and to bed. We oldsters

spread out even more comfort-

speak of the past—the fairly-

recent past of our own genera-

ably, and in muted voices

The lights of the city, six

kittens and puppies—and

gather under its branches.

marigolds.

we go.

Hagerty's Admiral, prideful young Boston owned by Mrs. E. W. Holtzendorf, of 2806 Atwood road, N. E., is launched at an early age to carry on the tradition established by his father, Champion My Admiral. The old Admiral was the most photographed Boston champion of 1939 and he finished his championship in three five-point shows before he was a year old. The young Admiral is willing to pose even if the photographer's other subject is unyielding china, which it is. The Admiral is to the left.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

WHY DOESN'T ATLANTA ciety to live up to its name? . . . Atlanta . . . the home of over 30,000 dogs and several times as many dog lovers . . . is standing idly by while one of the most commendable works of

the city is struggling to keep YES ... there is a small sum donated yearly by the Commu-nity Chest and the Fulton County Welfare Board to keep Atlanta's Humane Society on its tottering feet. . . BUT . . . it is not sufficient to feed and care for the ever-increasing number of stray dogs . . . sick dogs . injured dogs and unwanted dogs that eventually find their way to the only haven provided for them... The Atlanta Community Chest and the county welfare board are generous in their donation... considering the many, many other charities they support. . . . But a provision in their donations prevents the Humane Society from making any drives toward raising the badly needed additional There is nothing. however, to prevent the acceptance of gifts . . . nor is there any objection to increasing the now very small membership which numbers exactly 140 paid

memberships . . . as compared to Tampa, Florida's 3,000, which

is only one of hundreds of cities

and communities supporting a

By RUTH STANTON COGILL. very necessary cause . . . it

looks as though gentle, dogloving Atlanta has gone out of TO BECOME A MEMBER of the Atlanta Humane Society costs the staggering sum of \$1... and ... wouldn't it be worth a dollar to you to know that you

have been the means of salvaging some poor, half-starved or maimed dog . . . and sent him on his way to a good home? . . . THE ATLANTA HUMANE SOCIETY is at 981 Howell Mill road. . . . Last week they ad-ministered to 100 dogs and 129

cats. . . . Last year 7,000 dogs and cats found refuge at the THE CUR'S LAMENT. The pedigreed dog comes out

Proud of his family tree . . . But when I go out to exercise It's any old tree for me.

FROM ENGLAND . . . It is interesting to note that in June . . . export pedigree certificates were issued for only 4 dogs to Canada and only 46 to United

ENGLAND'S DOG FIGURES. The dog population of England is not as large in proportion as that of America . . . Last year, 1939, approximately 30,00,000 dogs were licensed in Great Britain. . . . The war . . . of course . . . has cut registrations

mal year of approximately 50,-000 registrations . . . this year will barely show 15,000 . . . Last year . . . which witnessed the beginning of the war . . .

had 36,124 registrations. KNOWS HIS NUMBERS. . . . "Biff" is just a dog and lives down in Rochelle, Ga...but he knows his numbers. When he came home tugging a custom-made shirt . . . it was a perfect fit for his master, fouryear-old Carter Maddox. . . . So far the shirt's owner hasn't been

MANY OLDTIMERS will remember the Gentry Bros. Circus founded originally with trained dog acts. . . . Also the Gentry worm treatment was a wellknown remedy in other years. Henry B. Gentry . . . founder of the circus . . . passed away at Bloomington, Ind., recently.

DON'T FORGET the Atlanta Kennel Club Sanction Show . . . Sunday afternoon, September 22 . . . at North Fulton park . . . And . . . don't forget the parade their pet dogs . . . same place

If your dog has problems, or if you want to settle some dog problems of your own, write Ruth Stanton Cogill, care The Constitution. An expert on dogs, her service is free to you.

By JULIA S. JOHNSTON.

tion-and then it is our "Mr. Walker," thinking back over three-quarters of a century, who is speaking . . .

"It was in the summer of 1864. I was eight years old, and my mother took me with her on a visit to my father, who with General Joseph E. Johnston, had joined General Gist, of South Carolina, in camp at Dalton, Ga. General Gist was a magnificent figure of a man, six feet two inches tall, splendidly proportioned. He was killed soon after this meeting, shot through the head, in the Battle of Franklin.

"I remember that, on this visit, I wore a little uniform made especially for me, an exact copy of the Confederate soldier's gray, and I rode a beautiful little pony. But, for all my brave regalia, I was just a little boy, for when night came on, and I had been put to bed like the soldiers, in a sleeping bag on the ground, a terrible feeling of homesickness came over me, and I sobbed aloud in my misery, feeling that I couldn't live the night through. My soldier-father heard me, and instead of sympathizing, and making me feel even sorrier for myself, he came over to where I lay, and in a low, but stern voice said: "Hush up, sir. No more of that, Willie! Go to sleep, sir, or I shall have to thrash you!' . . . And believe me, it was just what I needed. I hushed, and went to sleep, and the next morning I was

bravest soldier in the camp! "It was about this time," Mr. Walker, from the cool darkness, continues, "that may father took me aside (only an eight-yearold!) and said, 'Willie, the Yan-

kees are well into Georgia. There is going to be heavy fighting soon around Atlanta. It is possible that I may be wounded-I may be killed. I want you to promise me now, Willie, that if anything happens to me, you will look after your mother, your nurse, Sallie, and

your brothers and sisters.' The nurse ("Lallie" to the children) was an Irish woman, Sallie Burns; and true to his promise to the father (whose premonition of death was to prove all too true), the little boy "looked after" the mother, brothers and sisters, and even the nurse, Sallie, for many years, for she lived to be an old, old lady, still keeping her strange love for an Irish lad, "Dennis," the same Dennis whom she had deserted at the altar for a never-to-be-explained reason, except that "something tells me this wed-ding must not be."

HE moments slip by. One by one the lights of the city dim and fade. . . . The tree murmurs, as blessed, cool breeze stirs its branches. . . .

. . . . Then someone asks, "What about General Johnston, Walker. Wasn't he overcautious, too slow in taking the offensive in the war? . . . In his own "Narrative" it would seem to be so." . . .

"Not at all," answers Mr. Walker. "Johnston was a brilliant strategist. His campaign was completely justifiable. as a man, he couldn't stand personal defeat. Even to lose at billiards was insupportable, and his comrades and brother officers knew this weakness, and arranged to let him win, more often, perhaps, than he de-And then, "What became of

'Johnston after the war?" . . . and after a moment, Mr. Walker

"His friends and admirersand he had many of themmade him president of an insurance company, with its head-quarters in Savannah. My next encounter with him took some years after my father's death; after the south had surrendered. I was walking along a street in Savannah and passed General Johnston. I knew him, of course, with his little red beard and his fine carriage, but had no idea that he would know me, so I did not speak, but went on a short distance and into the louse where our family then living. General Johnston, walking along further, met my sister, whom he knew. He stopped her. 'Mollie,' he said, 'have you a brother in town?' 'Yes, General,' she replied. my brother Willie came home yesterday, from a boarding school in the north.' . . . 'I thought so,' said the General. A young man just passed me. I looked into his face, and there was something there that made me think of my old friend, Will Henry Walker. I followed the boy with my eyes, and watched him go up the steps of your home, and as he entered without knocking, I felt almost certain that he was Will Henry's

Fragments of a glorious past . . but "gone with the wind," as a stronger breeze, almost a little gust, blows through the

We rouse ourselves from a mood of quiet thoughtfulness. leave our places . . . night, dear . . . good night. When may we come again and hear more of the past, Mr. Walker? . . . More perhaps of Sallie Burns and her Dennis? When may we come again and sit under your Tree!



Iowa Taken Apart Then Joined In First of Biographies of States

First in Corn, in Hogs and in Gizzard of Countrymen.

HAWKEYES—A Biography of the State of Iowa. By Phil Strong. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 300 pp. \$3.

This publisher announces the beginning of an important publishing venture, consisting of "biographies" of the sovereign states, made by the best available talent native to each state. and devoting itself mainly to local folkways and local histories, rather than to physical features. In addition to the present volume these are scheduled for immediate publication: "North Carolina," by Jonathan Daniels; "Kansas," by William Allen White, and "Missouri," by McKinley Kantor.

Just now we find the state of Iowa taken apart and put to-gether again by that inimitable Iowan Phil Strong, author of "State Fair" and "The Farmer in the Dell," among some dozens of other books.

As anyone knows who has ever witnessed a mass meeting of two or more Iowans, that state is peculiar for the grow-ing of "tall corn;" it is the granary of the nation. (There are other states which claim that exalted station, but when two or more Iowans are around, they have trouble making themselves heard.) As Mr. Strong neatly puts it "Iowa is first in corn, first in hogs, first in the gizzards of its countrymen."

As long as Mr. Strong remains on the plane of corn, hogs, and sundry other material accoutrements he is sweetly complimen-tary; but he does not always remain on that plane, He is a "booster" with reservations; it develops that he is not deeply enamored of prohibition (an old Iowa custom), he is somewhat skeptical of local higher education, as practised in denominational colleges, he grows posi-tively violent about that landmark of Iowa architecture, the state house is Des Moines: "It looks like the back house of St. Peter's. It is tinsel-domed and winged with dirty marble that smells of book dust and sour oratory for 11 blocks in every

direction."

But these are minor matters. Eyer since that retired mariner, shipwrecked on the coast of Iowa, first developed the trick of splicing two corn-stalks togeter lengthwise, and thus established the legend of the "tall corn"-ever since has Iowa's fame rested mainly on the stuff with which it feeds the gizzards of its countrymen. Thereby it has acquired a solid claim on our affections; therefore we honor and reverse it. Now, be-latedly, comes Mr. Strong to speak to us of the beauties of Iowa landscapes:

"Offhand I can think of 20 Indian place names in Iowa that end with the sound "wah," means "beautiful,"
"approved," "generally which means satisfactory," as an Algonquin final particle. There are prob-ably a thousand more."

Rah. Iowah! Mr. Strong has done extremely well. The publishers have done well also. This Iowan "biography" is of beautiful format, and equipped with a jacket painting executed in typical masterly fashion by that other great Iowan, Grant Wood. One awaits the other volumes with a certain enthusiasm

OLE H. LEXAU.

Ancient History. THE MARCH OF THE BAR-

BARIANS-By Harold Lamb. Doubleday, Doran Co., New York. 389 pp. \$3.75.

The story of the great Mongol invaders and plunderers-Genghis Khan, Tamerlane and Kubla Kahn-is told by Harold Lamb in "The March of the Barbarians" in broad, sweeping

In these Tartar incursions, chiefly in the 13th century, Lamb finds an ancient "lebensraum" based on the desire to conquer, to plunder and to exercise overlordship over vast areas and great numbers of people. But there also was another compelling fact—these Mongol captains loved to fight, to kill, to pillage.

Perhaps there is a modern lesson to be drawn from Lamb's work, for here he shows what "magnificent race" achieved when it sought new territory. In the case of the "emperors land they coveted, not gold or cities or vassals.

Lamb's saga is a dramatization of great conquest rather than straightaway history, thus its general interest is heightened by this wider latitude of

DAVISON'S

First time for less than 2.50

"THE YEARLING"

By Marjorie Rawlings

Famous Pulitzer Prize Novel

1.29

First of a Trilogy.

ELIZABETH AND SON-By Gladys M. Schuldt. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 296 pp.

A short note on the dust cover of "Elizabeth and Son" states that this book is the first of three novels Gladys Schuldt will produce regarding Elizabeth, the mentally bright, but unattractive New England girl, who a century ago made hisin the cotton mill industry. Of course it is a fictional story, with the probability of factual basis, for the cotton mill industry of New England began in a crude manner and developed as mechanical ingenuity provided the means.

Elizabeth was the best home spinner and cook in her native village, as well as the sharpest, shrewdest individual for miles around. She won all the prizes, but that did not get a beau, and she was verging on old-maidhood when she annexed her husband, an itinerant weaver, who was a poor stick of a man; but as she couldn't get Big Jim, who fell for scatter-brained Milly, she was content.

She took her weaver husband and what cash she had, migrated to a mill section, rented a mill and prospered. In due time she had a child, her Johnny, whom she idolized, but he was sickly and soon died. From then on Elizabeth was disconsolate; she wanted a son to whom she could pass on the growing mill business, but she wouldn't trust her husband to be its father.

Meanmile Big Jim and Milly had parted, there was a divorce and Big Jim came to work for Elizabeth, and in time she made him her mill manager. Then came her big idea—she would have a son, and Big Jim would be its father. She got her wishy-washy hus-band drunk and Big Jim tipsy, then she trapped Big Jim for the act that would give her the desired son-but the child was

a beautiful girl. There book No. 1 ends. It is evident the author plans to follow Elizabeth's career for future developments.

Helps for Afflicted

BORDERLAND MINDS, by Margaret Wilson. Meador Publishing Company, Boston. 203 pp. \$2.00.

An ex-patient, Margaret Wilson, in telling her story of life in an institution for the insane, does not purport to relate a "sob story." She tries on the other hand, to tell how and why she became a voluntary patient in a mental institution and to some idea how one might think, act and feel in her posi-

Authentic in every fact, her writing indicates that she is not a poetess, nor even a creator of stories, but a reporter, one who has presented the facts accurately and in a straight forward

manner. The many short chapters in his book unfold to tell this story in its various stages from the breakdown straight nervous through the fears, ward conditions, the guests, etc

Kentucky Story

TREES OF HEAVEN, by Jesse Stuart. E. P. Dutton & Company, New York. 340 pp. \$2.50.

Here's a new and powerful

story of old Kentucky. Stuart, who wrote the longto-be remembered "Man With a Bull-Tongued Plow" and other stories, has far outdone his previous efforts here in a story of tough old Anse Bushman and his neighbors and of the Sexton where his forebears lay buried beneath the ailanthus

"Trees of Heaven" is a powerful story, written by a man who knows all the elements of drama, and best of all knows the people of whom he has written. And he has peopled it with powerful characters you'll not soon forget.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

ROMANTIC REBEL, by Felizia Seyd.
Viking Press, New York. 286 pp. \$3.
MY NATIVE LAND, by Anna L.
Strong. Viking Press, New York.
299 pp. \$2.75.
STORY OF A DAM, by Geraldine
May Longmans, Green & Co., New
York. 68 pp. Ilist. \$1.50.
JESUS AND BROKEN PERSONALITIES, by Brooksie S. Wells. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 283
pp. \$2.

pp. \$2.
DOCTOR IN ARABIA, by Paul W. Harrison. M. D. John Day Co., New York. 303 pp. \$3.
WEEKEND COMPANION, by Mary Breen and Arthur Lawson. Geo. W. Stewart Co., New York. 372 pp. \$2.50.

S2.50.

GREAT TRAIL OF NEW ENGLAND, by Harral Ayres. Meador Pub. Co.,

by Harral Ayres. Meador Pub. Co.,
Boston. 44 pp. 82.50.

NO STEEPER WALL, by Percy
Markc. Frederick A. Stokes Co.,
New York. 404 pp. \$2.50.

MURDER IN THE MAKING, by
Harman Petersen. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 317 pp. \$2.

STORY OF SUPER-FINISH. Lynn
Publishing Co., Detroit. 672 pp. Illst.

MASTERING THE PISTOL, by Morris Fisher. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 158 pp. Illst. \$2.25.

THIS IS WENDELL WILLKIE, by Stanley Walker. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 280 pp. \$1.50.

THE CANDY KILLINGS, by Gail Stockwell. Greystone Press, New York. 312 pp. \$2.

Stockwell. Greystone Press, New York. 312 pp. \$2. BOTTLENECKS OF BUSINESS. by Thurman W. Arnold. Reynall & Hitchcock, New York. 334 pp.

HITCHOOLS, 52.50.
COUNT TEN, by Hans O. Storm.
Longmans, Green & Co., New York, 623 pp. \$2.50.
HUGH YOUNG, Autobiography. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. court, Brace & Co., New York, 554 pp. \$5.
SHIELD OF LOVE, by Warwick Deeping, Robert M. McBride & Co., New York, 340 Opp. \$2. New York. 340 Opp. \$2.5 CONQUEST OF THE SEAS, by Frank C. Bowen. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 423 pp. \$3.50.

Books on Yucatan and Colombia Tensely Interesting as Fiction

Civic Project.

THE LAST RIVET—Columbia University Press, New York. 45 pp. Illustrated. \$2.

The history of Rockefeller Center, in words and pictures. The words are those spoken at the dedication ceremony; the pictures are from various early and contemporary sources and include two masterly views executed by Margaret Bourke-White. The volume, a small quarto, is designed in a spirit for dignity and simplicity that blends well with this record of the greatest civic project America. Something of that spirit is evident in the planning and execution of that project, and is well summarized in the words of John D. Rockefeller,

CLAUDE M. FUESS.

outstanding American educator, who has written "Creed of a

Wildlife in Photos.

EYES IN THE NIGHT, by Tap-pan Gregory. Thomas Y. Cro-well Co., New York. 243 pp.

The author is among Ameri-

ca's best known wildlife photographers. He is noted almost as

much for his writing ability as for his skill and success in

animal photography. This book combines the best of Mr. Greg-

ory and was done by request

because of his preeminence in

sented in simple style, so un-

derstandable a novice can get

the feel of what Mr. Gregory

is describing, with backyard fauna, rodents and rabbits, the

smaller carnivores, black bear

and deer, red fox and coyote, timber wolves, bobcat and mountain lion, how to hunt

with a camera and the appara-

To one who has not tried,

in serious vein, night photography of wildlife, this book opens a new field of interesting

work. Mr. Gregory became in-

terested in it 30 years ago. He

is a Chicago lawyer, by the way,

but his photography is not a

Saturday afternoon arrange-

has developed his naturalist and

writing sides along with his

photography until today, he is

those who love the wild and its inhabitants, naturalists and

photographers. His affiliations

are imposing, ranging from president of the Chicago Bar

Association to scientific acade-

But Mr. Gregory's new book

is the only evidence you will need of his ability, his interest

and his aptitude as one to pass

along to others the good things

Recommended for general

reading, for the amateur pho-

tographer, for the naturalist

and for the outdoors man and

(Little, Brown) by Claude M.

Fuess is a much more interest-

ing and important book than its

title would indicate to some. It

is not a dull, pedantic tome for

professional educators only, but

a stimulating volume which can

and should be read by laymen

generally-parents in particu-

Phillips Andover academy, one

of the country's outstanding

preparatory schools. His book is

a collection of essays on education—"a topic of notable inter-

est in a democracy where know-

ledge and intelligence among

the electorate are of supreme

Dr. Fuess considers a num

ber of important questions, such as these: What can the school-

master do for the bright boy?

What can our private schools

contribute to American life? What should a schoolmaster

really teach? In what respects

are the English schools superior

to-or inferior to-our own?

As seen by an educator, what are

the distinguishing characteris-

United States, as compared with

fact that so much free discus-

sion is now taking place in our

country on educational topics is

a healthy sign." In this connec-

"The words 'rigid, cold, monotonous, inflexible, nar-

row', are not often in these days

applied to education in the

United States. Our present dan-

ger, it seems to me, is super-ficiality and indolence. At any

rate it can do no harm to talk

about these matters, and this

book is merely one more con-

never end."

tribution to a debate which will

Among other clearly con-

ceived and admirably expressed thoughts in this book is Dr.

Fuess' word-picture of the ideal teacher. Such an individual, he

but not pedantic, dignified but

not pompous, firm but not in-

tolerent. He should be young

enough to remember his boy-

hood, but old enough to have

put aside childish things. With

all his scholarship, she should

be aware that it would be a sad

world if all his pupils were trained to be teachers—like

ashamed to possess or disclose

his ideals, but should temper

them with practicality. He should be able, outside his own

bailiwick, to mix with other

"should be intelligent

He should not be

This author thinks that "the

the mother country?

tion he writes:

of contemporary life in the

importance."

The author is headmaster of

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

"Creed of a Schoolmaster" people on even terms, without

mies, literary clubs and natural-

equally well known

ist organizations.

he has learned.

Since his first experiences, he

tus needed.

"Eyes in the Night" is pre-

Illust. \$3.50.

"We believe it to be the duty of every citizen to do all within his power to improve the conditions under which men work and live. We believe that that man renders the greatest social service who so co-operates in the organization of industry as to afford the largest number of men the greatest opportunity for self-development, and the enjoyment by every man of benefits commensurate with those which his own work adds

to the wealth of civilization." In these hectic days the small area still left to the exercise of free enterprise needs to hear restated the ethics of capitalism. Mr. Rockefeller has stated these ethics well. So does Rockefeller Center.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Popular Science.

THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF THE SUN, by George Gamow Viking Press. New York. 238 pp. Illust. \$3.

George Gamow, a Russian, who is now a professor of physics at George Washington University, is recognized internationally as one of the leading authorities on stellar evolution, and some of his findings have radically changed scientific views on the composition and life-span of the universe.

A man who has written distinguished books in both the scientific and popular fields Mr. Gamow answers for the first time or gives new answers to such questions as: "Is the sun getting hotter or colder?", "Why is the sun called a phoenix?", "What is atomic gas?", "How did the universe begin? How will it end?"

In this book the author attempts, and succeeds in doing so, to give in the simplest terms an outline of the fundamental discoveries and theories that now permit us a general view of the evolution of our world. Many of these views touched on have been so recently arrived at that they have never before been discussed in popular litera-

CAROLYN McKENZIE.

ness, or timidity. He should maintain at all costs his pa-

sense of humor. If, in addition,

he has energy and optimism,

he should be qualified to se-

cure and hold a position, and

leave behind him a place in the

phrased is Dr. Fuess' conception

of the educated man. One may

be said to have a liberal edu-cation, he writes, "who knows

where to find facts and how to

interpret them: who habitually

weighs evidence, with the mini-

mum of partiality and preju-dice; who reasons clearly, logi-

cally, and dispassionately; who

respects the other man's opin-

ions and is not too certain of

negligible; who seeks truth and

follows it, even to disconcerting

conslusions: who observes and

loves the beautiful in nature, in

art, in music, in literature! who

has subdued his passions and

directed them to worthy end;

who makes a profitable use of leisure; who hates the seven

evils of sham and ugliness and

vulgarity and deceit and super-

ficiality and intolerance and sel-

fishness; who deals justly with

his neighbors; who has formu-

lated a philosophy by which he

governs his conduct; and who

walks, not too ostentatiously, in

express it more briefly, educa-

tion is such an enlargement and

intensification of a man's cul-

tural resources as will enable

become a useful citizen, to serve

his fellow men, and to gain his

maximum share of durable

aesthetic, intellectual, and spiri-

Schoolmaster" is the biographer of Daniel Webster and Caleb

Cushing and has also written

Amherst, The Story of a New

The miracle of an American,

probably the only white man,

who was admitted into the in-

nermost temples of the sacred

city of Lhassa in Thibet and there became a Buddhist monk

is recalled by Theos Bernard in

"Penthouse of the Gods," (Scribner's). Bernard, the

American Lama, describes his

hazardous journey over the

Himalayas and the strange ex-

periences of being initiated into

believed him the reincarnation

of an ancient Buddhist saint.

priesthood by the Lamas, who

The author of "Creed of a

tual satisfactions."

"Amherst, The England College."

righteousness all his days.

the essential and the

his own; who discriminates be-

Equally well thought out and

memories of alumni.

his sympathy, and

The most interesting book on exploration, travel and customs read in many years. Dr. Mason goes places filled with interest. He sees the unusual,

Frank Revelation About

People Who Are Lit-

tle Known.

SOUTH OF YESTERDAY, by Gregory Mason. Henry Holt and Co., New York. Illst. 401

pp. \$3.

the commonplace, the characteristics of the people, the beauty of their life. And he writes of it all in a style which enthralls the reader. Here is a book on the Yucatan and the hinterlands of Colombia which grips as tensely interesting fiction sometimes does. Those who are fortunate

enough to scan this volume will learn about some of the people of our western hemisphere long neglected. They will find a re-freshing frankness in all things. Dr. Mason does not mince words, but through it all the relations between men and wom-en, the family life, the religious customs, the clothing, or lack of it, the larder supplies, the day-by-day existence, is chronicled through the eyes of an ethnologist in simple, disarming pictures. You feel the scenes he visualizes. You get to know the characters he draws from life.

And the discovery longing is fulfilled as one thrills with the explorer uncovering cities of ancient history, of solving prob-lems long suspected and revealcivilizations of which we have too few hints. Dr. Mason definitely shows the way and the paths to follow which will lead to even greater discoveries of these prehistoric peoples, some long forgotten when the Spaniards reached these shores. which existed in Central and South America many thousands of years before any recorded

writings.
Dr. Mason, in addition to being an explorer, is a foreign correspondent, schoolar, school teacher and author, and at present is on the faculty of New York University. He studied anthropology at Columbia and the University of Southern Califor-

This new work, which follows his "Columbus Came Too Late," "Silver Cities of the Yucatan" and "Remember the Maine." covers much of the Caribbean basin. America's Mediterranean sea. The archaeological adventures of this expedition are of untold value. The aerial explorations provide tense mo-ments of unbelievable discovery. But to this reviewer, without wishing to discount the value of these discoveries, the genuine charm of these writings is in the manner in which Dr. Mason gets close to the people—even to buying the wife of a native in one place-the obtaining of a mask which represents God to another groupand the simple flow of words which describe all he encoun-

Of value to the serious archaeologist are the accounts of the 12 great ancient cities he has helped to discover as well as the first complete account in print of the Taironas who produced the wealth of gold artimay Spaniards to believe they found the true coast of El Dor-ado. Anthropologists will find especially interesting the description of the modern Kagaba Indians who still retain many of the ceremonials and culture

traits of the ancient Taironas. Dr. Mason has given us a wealth of material on the civilization which once flourished around the Caribbean basin and adds much to the picture we now can draw of the earlier middle American world. author has made 11 Explorations into Central America and this work is by far the most exciting and interesting to come from that alluring and all but unknown territory. N. S. N.

Good Verse

NOVEMBER HEREABOUT, by New York. 93 pp. \$2.

"November Hereabout" is a thin little volume of lyrics delicate as the music of the Highland harp on which Amy Mur-ray used to accompany herself in the days of her youth. Years ago she spent some months on the island of Eriskay in the Hebrides, gathering together the ballads and folk songs she heard there and finally collecting enough to enable her to go on concert tour in America. Then, when time and circumstance forced her to put away her clairschach, she spent many ers in her New England garden. Though her harp was silent, her heart sang on, and from time to time she would read her poetry to Maxwell Anderson, who was her neighbor. In the introduc-tion, written by him, he says of his friend's poems, "From the first they were the work of a mature poet, with a sharply imaginative quality, and equally sharp observation. And they had, as all good verse has, the individual flavor of the author -a complex flavor in Amy's case of something Scotch and something out of New England."

These poems, never really intended for the public, are natural and unrestrained, portraying not only the freshness of a dew-dripped autumn, but reflecting also the rich beauty of

the author's golden years. From "Comes the summer, summer, summer . . ." to the last quaint poem, "Early American," Army's harp is still in

AT WARM SPRINGS

HE POWELL baby has infantile paralysis! Have you heard? The poor thing will be a cripple all her

That's what the neighbors were saving 16 years ago when Pauline Powell was just 2 years old. But they're singing a dif-ferent tune this year, for Pauline Powell has been acclaimed "Miss New Orleans of 1940."

Winning the beauty title was a great victory, Miss Powell admitted modestly the other day when she stopped for a visit with patients at the Warm Springs Foundation en route to the national beauty contest in Atlantic City: but a far greater victory was her battle against

the crippling disease. For years Pauline had to be carried. Her weak little legs gave way whenever an attempt was made to put her on her feet. For a while it seemed as if she would never walk, but with a determination not often seen in a child, she refused to give up. After a time the paralysis began to recede. The weakness in her ankles, however, persisted so that it was necessary for her to wear high-top shoes when she finally began

Perhaps the greatest cruelty

in the world is that of one child

to another-for it is deeper and

more lasting than physical pain

So Pauline suffered the taunts and gibes of her playmates be-

cause she was different—she had to wear "funny lookin"

shoes." And because pain, para-

doxically enough, often serves

to strengthen those who suffer

Paulin patiently submitted to the tedious daily treatment

which she knew would eventu-

ally enable her to discard her

was her just reward.

shoes. Complete recovery

Today Pauline is possessed

not only of a face of distinguishing beauty, but of the

physique of a modern Venus.

She is 5 feet 6 inches tall,

weighs 120 pounds, has spar-

kling brown eyes and light

brown hair. Her flashing smile

reveals a set of beautiful white teeth, and a tantalizing dimple

in each cheek. She passed her

What, one often wonders

prompts girls to enter beauty

contests? Is it the lute of Hol-

lywood? Is it a desire of ac-

er, Mrs. M. A. Ulrich, would

so with Pauline

18th birthday on September 1.

to walk again. A CHILD'S CRUELTY

TO ANOTHER.

claim? Is it a yen for easy riches? Not who, in addition to her other assets, possesses a level head and an eye for business Pauline was a photographer's model. But being comparative-

ly unknown, jobs were scarce and could not be depended on as a means of livelihood. When the New Orleans beauty contest was announced, Pauline's friends persuaded her to enter. She had nothing to lose, and if she did win she and her moth-

E. DE GRAFFENRIED.

have an opportunity to go to Atlantic City with all expenses paid. Then, even if she did not

"Miss New Orleans of 1940" chats with the recently acclaimed "Miss Warm Springs of 1940."

take the national beauty title. she would be near enough to New York to look for a job there, in the haven of profesional models, or return to New Orleans, where the local title would give her professional prestige leading to steady employment. It seemed like an excellent idea . . . "and what a

all that she did to help me get back on my feet!" But being a beauty queen has its drawbacks. There was a hurt look in her eyes as Pauline told this reporter of the unexpected reactions of some of

her friends. "They just can't seem to understand about my entering this contest at all. They think I'm onceited-and I'm not, really! She bit her lower lip in painful recollection of the heated words which were passed, then concluded philosophically, "I guess if they were true friends they'd try to understand." But there's more to this than readily meets the eye, for therein lies the story of a shattered romance.

SHARING HONORS WITH OTHER GUESTS.

Lunching with the patients at the Foundation, "Miss New Orleans" shared honors with 17year-old Miriam Roder, of Dumont, Iowa, who in a recent contest sponsored by her fellow patients, won the title of "Miss Warm Springs of 1940." Also at the table were Miss Marian Axelrod, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose dancing career was abruptly ended when she was stricken with "polio" last fall, and Miss Jean Adie, attractive English refugee who's under-

They are all enthusiastic about

Typewriter Talk

The flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la... are the ones you hate like the devil to have to weed in the summer.

'S a pity blank minds couldn't be clear at the same time.

A smart-aleck never gives himself credit for the "aleck." And brother, this is no mere

pun . . . It takes some funds to have some fun!
A frame of mind is nice to if you have something in it.

Practice makes perfect except a doctor's or a lawyer's ... which makes money.

And fire is indeed a good way to blaze the trail where Hitler's going.

TWO BEAUTIES MEET Miss Powell. Speaking of the national contest, the local title-holder had this to say of "Miss New Orleans":

"She's lovely! She should win the national title." "She's so considerate of all of us." observed the 16-year-old refugee, "and ever so much fun. Miss Powell told me all about New Orleans, and it sounds so enchanting I'd like to visit all the places she talked about."

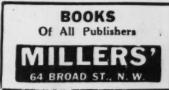
In the evening, refreshed and and a sport blouse, Miss Powell attended a movie in the small Foundation playhouse. Before the lights were dimmed she talked with the patients who had come to the movies on stretcher carriages. They were the badly paralyzed patients and post-operative cases, and were delighted to meet the

charming celebrity. The following morning, before departing for Atlantic City, Miss Powell went for a swim in the patients' pool. She was particularly interested in several very small patients who, though unable to walk as yet, proved

to be excellent swimmers Swimming is Miss Powell's favorite sport and, while she enjoys ballroom dancing, "jit-

terbugs" are her pet aversion. Asked if she had Hollywood aspirations, the reply was, "Of course I wouldn't turn down a good movie contract, but I'd much rather be a photographer's model. I think it's the type of work I'm best fitted

And there is 5 feet 6 inches truth in that conclusion, for "Miss New Orleans of 1940" is photogenic from the top of her head to the tips of her stylishly shod feet!



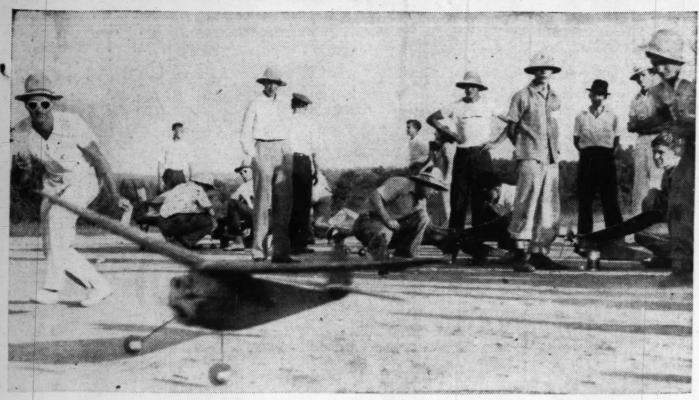
Best Sellers At Low Prices

The Green Light By Lloyd C. Douglas

Escape By Ethel Vance 1.00

Sixth Floor

The Constitution Air Cadets See Model Records Topped



Bobby Davis's plane starts off on its record-breaking flight. Sixty minutes later it had disappeared.

Atlanta Pilot Looking for His Ship After Hour in Air

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

STICK.

FUSELAGE. 1. Charles Shepherd, Griffin.

George Perryman, Griffin.
 William Garrett.

There were about 30 out-of-town model builder enthusiasts.

Two of them, Bill Dunwody and Eddie Parker, walked from St.

Simons—leaving Saturday to reach the big doings by Mon-

day. Dunwody won fourth place in Class B events for his pains,

from Atlanta, five came from Macon, Ga.—Charles Milam,

Jimmy Goldwine, Elwood Lynes,

Charles Laney and Albert

Five came from Rome-Lon

Todd, J. D. Brown, W. C. Yar-

brough, Howell Tuggle, and Everitt Porter. There were three

club representatives from

Greensboro, N. C., Harold Bunt-

ing, Jack Swaney and Preston McLaird. Gerald Brown and

Jack Evans came from Albert-

James Prather from Shawmut,

Ala., and seven members rep-

resented the Model Aero Club

Here are the results accord-

ing to order in the gas-powered

2. C. T. Walthour, Gadsden, Alabama.

3. Bobby Davis, Atlanta.
4. Gerald Brown, Albertville,

CLASS A.

1. Bill Walthour, Atlanta

5. Ellwood Lynes, Macon.

CLASS B.

1. Bobby Davis, Atlanta. 2. Wales Thomas, Atlanta. 3. James Prather, Shawmut,

4. Bill Dunwody, St. Simons.

5. Roy Stripling, Atlanta. 6. Ed Coutourie, Atlanta.

1. Bob Sargent, Atlanta.

Roy Freeman, Atlanta.

CLASS C.

2. Allen Frazier, Langdale,

from Chattahoochee

Alabama.

events:

In addition to 50 entrants

1. William Garrett.

Bob Hogshed.

3. Glen Herd.

PPROXIMATELY 90 entrants and lots of aviation-minded spectators, young and young in heart, probably are just recovering from stiff necks after attending the two-day model airplane contest held by the Atlanta Aero Engineers at the Northside Airport last Sunday and

The interest of the crowd was emphasized the second day when the noisy gas-powered planes staged attempts all day long to establish record endur-

ance flights. And one did!

An Atlanta boy, Robert Da
is Jr., of 1497 Rogers avenue,

S. W., set a precedent in world model airplane records when his Class B Comet Zipper plane was clocked for 60 minutes, 9.2 seconds up to the time it disappeared from view behind clouds. When last seen the red and yellow aircraft was four miles away, over a mile high and continuing in the vicinity of the WSB radio tower.

Actually, the flight of Robert's plane surpassed every existing world's record, both in its own class, in which the previous record had been 5 minutes, 7-seconds, and for all other classes, both in the junior and senior divisions.

Meanwhile, young Bobby would like very much to have his plane back. He hopes some-one will locate and return to him a model which has red fuselage with yellow stripes, yellow and red wings and tail. Name and address is written in

Sunday's rubber-powered and glider events gave beginners a chance. There was plenty of shinnying up trees and getting out on a limb after errant models. One boy said that after he had climbed 50 feet (approximately) up a pine to get his craft, he got so scared that he cided to come down and leave his plane roosting there. A few sconsolate souls spent several hours just wandering around searching trees and ditches for

their home-made creations. William Garrett earned the laurels of the day, winning two first places and one third. Mrs. Marion Trammell built her first model and won second award in the special rubber-powered

Ed Coutourie's gas powered plane would have given Robert Davis' mark some competition if the motor hadn't run 4 seconds over time, making the result of at least 52 minutes sighted from the field, unoffi-According to an altitude recorder in the aircraft, it reached a height of 2,700 feet, still unofficial But Ed spent an official 6 and 1-2 hours looking for the traitor, finally rescuing it, damaged, from a tree

These are the official results for rubber and glider events, winners in the special event, in which there were no rules, getting cash awards, winners in ther contests receiving model kits of various prize ranges:

SPECIAL EVENT. Bob Hogsed, Cornelia, Ga. Mrs. Marion Trammell. Sam Boswell.

GLIDER. William Garrett. George Trammell.





The Champion.—Bobby Davis is grinning over the success of his Comet Zipper plane, which accompli traordinary feat of staying aloft 60 minutes 9.2 secondsa new world record for Class B planes and for every other class, for that matter. With Bobby is Bob Sargent, who is also happy about the whole thing.

George Trammell, Atlanta.
 James McClain, West Point,

Georgia. Charles Lokey, Atlanta.
 A. L. White, Atlanta.
 Keith Monroe, Atlanta.

Nearly every Sunday model builder fans gather out at Northside Airport, which is the site of Old Camp Gordon, and make their test flights. Why not come out and join the fun?

Atlantans Help British Hold Off Hitler's Invasion

VE you a 'eart m' A friend? Mr. John Bull wrote Uncle Sam. wrote Uncle Sam. "A heart for what?" answer-

ed Uncle Sam to Mr. John Bull. "The 'eart to 'elp us through this blasted war," said Mr. John not think it's quite cricket, with you grown-up colonies busy with your own defense, but this blasted war makes it rather difficult, don't you know!"

The "grown-up" colonies have a heart, yet they do not for-get that part of the Monroe Doctrine which says that "we take no part in European wars." And they answered Mr. John Bull's request for aid in the blasted war.

The result is the British War Relief Society, Inc., of which an Atlanta unit was formed here this week. This society was organized late in 1939 with the approval of the British ambassador in Washington, Lord Lothian, to give an opportunity to all friends of Great Britain in the United States to participate directly in war relief work for Britain. The society is registered with the United States Department of State (No. 208).

Mrs. Albert Thornton heads the Atlanta group and she has organized forces to carry on the work here to aid in unselfish support to the cause. She said yesterday:

"We want all interested in becoming members to realize that none of contributions will to the European continent. They are to help only persons who are suffering in England. There is no duplication of the work of the Red Cross. This society does not conflict with the American Red Cross, with By YOLANDE GWIN.

which it has a close and cooperative understanding. We need donations of any amount. for membership range from two dollars up to any amount a supporter wishes to contribute. There is an urgent need for hospital beds, as Britain has asked for 10,000 equipped. Vital relief supplies have already been sent by the society for such work as ambulances, X-ray units, surgical instruments, surgical bandages, hospital dressings, drugs and med-icines, "kitchens on wheels" equipment and supplies, for hospital beds, and woolen knitted goods.

The growth of the British War Relief Society has been rapid. It is now a nation-wide organization with more than branches and 30,000 contributors and the work has aroused great interest, and atcountless inquiries for information. Mrs. Thornton

"Today when our world as we have known it is changing so rapidly and so alarmingly, when the lives of all of us are darkened by the horrors which decent people have had to undergo, each one of us surely must seek ways of manifesting our fellowship for the English-men, women and children, now bearing the brunt of a brutal onslaught."

"Here in America, we enjoy for the moment a blessed se-curity compared to the peril, hardships and suffering of the gallant people of Great Britain. Shall we not translate our gratitude for our own present blessings and our sympathy for their steadfastness and cour-

age by helping to make their trials more bearable?"

Adding impetus to the interest to Britain's cause was the presence at the organization meeting of pretty Flora Wright, daughter of General and Mrs. Wallace Wright, of Westways Farms, Chobham, Surrey, and London. Mrs. Wright is the former Flora Bewick, of Atlanta, and her young daughter here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed-ward T. Donnelly and her aunt, Miss Lula Fitten, here in Atlanta. Although not describing in detail, the young English girl spoke with authority need of her country, and her delightful English accent added to her convincing plea of the distress in her native land.

Miss Wright's fiance, Peter William Dunning-White, Busheyheath, Hertfordsshire, England, is a member of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force, and with other members of his squadron recently brought down the largest number of German planes in an air raid over England. Mr. Dunning-White and his co-fliers were so highly praised for their feat that they were tendered a dinner by Lord

Beaverbrook in London. The co-operative spirit which Atlantans have acquired in the work for Mr. John Bull that even fashions have been offset by the attractive lapel pins of the society, as well as earrings and compacts.

So 'ave a 'eart, Atlantans, and remember that every day the struggle intensifies and more and more the "grown-up colonies" realize its tragic consequences. Every day through the newspapers, the radio, newsreels there is a running story of human suffering.

Gliding Is Increasing As a Sport

R ECENT surveys indicate that gliding and soaring activities are increasing by tremendous bounds within the United States, and contrary to general opinion, rolling terrain is not essential for successful motorless flight operations. Experts have definitely decided that flat country is also readily adaptable for gliding and soar-

As a matter of fact one of the biggest gliding meets ever staged in this country was conducted last winter at Elmhurst, Ill. Sailplanes and gliders were towed aloft by powered planes

FLIGHT OPERATIONS. Since gliders and sailplanes are heavier-than-air craft, it is interesting to know just how they do fly. The most common practice for launching these planes is by airplane tow. In this procedure, the glider is just a trailer which cuts itself loose in midair and goes hunting for updrafts to ride.

The other method is by winch tow, in which a long cable, fastened to a drum and operated by the engine of a parked auto or truck, pulls the sailplane up kite. The only difference is that this "kite' receases its "string" when it is about 1,000 feet in the air.

Numerous aviation authori-ties contend that gliding instruction makes it easier train pilots for powered craft and point to the early gliding clubs in Germany which led to its present air power.
Air classic for the motorless

pilots is the annual national competition at Elmira, N. Y. Duration flights of several hours covering hundreds of miles are expected events with the top-flight sailplane fliers.

During the All American

open soaring contest which was concluded Labor Day at Lockport, Ill., despite inclement weather, William Putnam, of Detroit, flew a sailplane aloft over the airport for two hours, 12 minutes at an altitude of 1,-700 feet.

For the first time in history in this country a free parachute leap was made from a sailplane by Mike Bursin, of Dyer, Ind. Mike is a druggist who "bails cut" for a hobby. He made his 303rd jump when he accom-plished the first United States leap from a motorless plane during the all American meet.

Blaine, well glider pilot, constantly stresses the military importance of motorless flight declaring that such equipment can easily be towed to high altitudes and re-leased to glide silently to their objectives carrying light explosives and parachutists. Blaine also states that Germany has developed sailplanes capa-ble of carrying from eight to 10 persons and these can be towed "chain fashion" by large airplanes. It is claimed that Germany captured a Belgian

LADIES ALSO. Gliding is by no means a man's "prerogative," since one of the nation's motorless aces is Helen Montgomery, of Ludington, Mich., pretty wife of Law-rence B. Montgomery, winner of last year's national open meet at Frankfort, Mich. Helen holds the women's duration record for gliders with a mark of 10 hours, 15 minutes.

Other famed glider and sail-plane pilots include Ted Bellak, who electrified the nation with his motorless flight across Lake Michigan; Stanley Corcoran, who holds the United States duration record for flight in a



Here's Gus Clark and one of the crack-up casualties of the Labor Day model airplane meet at Northside Airport. Gus seems a bit baffled about the whole thing.

two-place sailplane with a mark of 10 hours, 15 minutes; Colonel John Robinson, holder of the distance mark of 294 miles, es-tablished at Elmira; Ed Manning, Indianapolis; R. B. Meeker, Birmingham, Lyman A. Wiard, Ypsilanti; Dallas Wise, Randall C. Chapman, Robert Sparling, John Novak and Elmer Zook, Detroit; George A. Bennett, of Frankfort, and Ar-

thur Schultz, of Berkeley, Cal. Lewin B. Barringer, another noted sailplane pilot, while studying the possibilities thermal soaring over the flat plains of Texas declared that he knew of no better way for a power plane pilot to relax than to do some sailplane flying, which may be the reason for Captain Shelley Charles' interest in soaring.

answers

Q.-What are air takes used for as related to aircraft?

A .- As fitted to aircraft, air takes may be utilized to direct air to the motor's carburetion system, through the cooling system, or to oil cooling radiators, or the ventilating systems. Air intakes are necessary on ccount of modern streamline

aircraft designs. Q.-In what direction does an aircraft carrier speed when a plane takes off from a carrier? A .- The carrier speeds into the wind for both take offs and

for the greatest round of social activity ever in connection with Miami's annual air maneuvers. Also stimulating the air maneuvers this year, is the con-centration of army and navy squadrons in the Florida area under the government's inten-

enworth, Kan.

sive preparedness program Colonel Millard F. Harmon is the newly appointed commanding officer of Randolph Field. Texas, which is the largest of three training centers which the

HANGAR.

Miami is getting out its best

"bib and tucker" in preparation for the 13th annual All-Ameri-

can air maneuvers, January 10-12, since it has been announced

that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be guests of honor.

Four words, "We will be

there," the utterance of Edward of Windsor, governor of the Ba-

hamas, provided the spark to start off advance preparations

United States is using to instruct 7,000 pilots annually. Former World War pilot overseas, Colonel Harmon was in charge of March Field, Cal., when that station was a primary flying school from 1927 to 1930. He later served as an instructor at the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leav-

sored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautic Association. Name Address City State Age School Grade

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent

stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card,

and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet

Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps spon-

landings.



Money poured in for subscriptions and working forces were Mrs. Charles C. Case, assistant treasurer.

Prominent Atlanta women rallied to the cause of the newly appointed. Pictured here, left to right, are Mrs. Charles F. formed unit of the British War Relief Society at the organi- Rice, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Charles A. Stair, Mrs. Dan zation meeting at the Piedmont Driving Club last week. MacDougal, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Thornton, chairman;

Foreign Correspondent Is Knight Errant of Twentieth Century

BobBurnsFilm AtParamount This Friday

A new high in co-operation be-tween motion pictures and radio in appealing to movie audiences is reached in Paramount's new Bob Burns starring picture, "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," opening 'Round the Mountain," opening Friday at the Paramount theater.

Formerly little credence was given radio names as potential screen personalities, and eyebrows lifted along film row when Jack Benny made "Man About Town" with Phil Harris and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson in the cast.

Bob Hope caused some con-sternation when he took Jerry Colonna from his air show in to the "Road to Singapore," but this, like "Man About Town," was a

In "Comin' Round the Mountain," Paramount has, besides Burns and Una Merkel, a host of cutstanding radio stars, many of whom are newcomers to the screen. They are Pat Barrett, bet-ter known as Uncle Ezra, of Rosedale; Mayor Gildersleeve and the Old-Timer of the Fibber McGee program; Don Wilson, of Jack Benny's show; Jerry (Yohoodi) Colonna; "Mirandy" and Cliff Arquette, that Slaphappy Grand-

Jaycees Offer 'American Way' Oct. 10

The Broadway stage success, "The American Way," which star-red Fredric March, will be presented in Atlanta under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Com-merce October 10-13.

The play calls for a cast of 250 and Atlantans from representative dramatic clubs and civic organizations will be asked to fill roles in mob scenes.

Eight Broadway stars, including Francis Lederer and Florie Nadel, will portray the principal

The Atlanta presentation will be given in the Municipal auditorium under the direction of Ar-thur Seelig, of New York city, famed directors of musicals and other plays. Costumes and sets from the original production will be used.

"The American Way" was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

'Laugh at Danger' Is Cameo Film

Frankie Darro is once more teamed with that mirth-making colored comedian, Mantan Moreland, who aids and abets Darro in his set of schemes, "Laughing at Danger," which will be shown to-day and tomorrow at the Cameo



EDWARD ARNOLD WARREN WILLIAM LEO CARRILLO

Balcony 20c at Night

Opening Sept. 27!



The International Favorite

and his Orchestra WITH all of His Radio

Personalities Dancing nightly from 9 P. M. Hal Kemp for 2 weeks only!

Followed thru season by other nationally known bands. Make reservations NOW

for opening night **Hotel Ansley**

Rainbow Roof South's Smartest Supper



GENE AUTREY AND JUNE STOREY.

Shadows and Substance

The Secret of Gene Autry's Popularity. Gene Autry is no actor, but he knows it. And thereon hangs his great success.

June Storey was the speaker and June is Gene's leading lady and has been for two years. 'Gene is the most likable guy anyone ever knew," June said in

a moment of hero worshiping.
"He doesn't profess to be an actor. He nourishes no thoughts that some day he will be a great singer. Gene knows he is neither. But he can ride a horse and he loves horses, and people like his pictures, so he goes through each story being Gene Autry and no one else. You take him or you leave him. And from the box office success of his pictures, it seems everybody is taking him."

A Southern Reception in Movieland.

June Storey is an attractive blond bundle of loveliness from Canada. You wouldn't call her pretty, but she has that certain way about her—one of genuine friendliness—something usually not found among the movie actors and actresses. I don't mean they don't appear friendly. I just mean acting is their business.

Mr. Bill Saal, exploitation manager of Republic Pictures, insisted that we meet June during our recent sojourn in the land of make-believe. I think Mr. Saal wanted to see June himself, and we don't blame him.

Bill suggested a drive down to Lagoona Beach, which is known as the Cape Cod of the west coast. He thought Mrs. Rogers might enjoy some shopping down there. Then, too, he added June would show us a good time.

June and her mother and her father all did. They were the closest to southern people we met on the whole west coast. They received us with open arms and turned the little beach cottage over to us. Before we left, June and her mother had given us about 18 of those big pretty, multi-colored abalone shells. They make pretty cocktail dishes. June is a great swimmer and diver. She dived for the shells herself.

Western Making Isn't Just Riding.

June Storey doesn't want to be in westerns all her life. But it's a good place to start, she thinks; and, after all, she's only 22. "The only bad thing about westerns is that to get the dawn scenes on the prairies we have to get up often at 2 o'clock in the morning, drive to the studio, spend an hour getting my hair set (they wash it first, and after every scene), then we are in the saddle the remainder of the morning shooting. It's not an easy life-but I like to ride. And people in the smaller towns had rather see a Gene Autry western than 'Gone With the Wind.'"

Strictly Atlanta.

The night club and vaudeville season will begin getting under way for Atlanta by the first of October... Hal Kemp will open the Rainbow Room September 27... The Spanish Room at the Henry Grady never closed during the summer... Manager Juddie Johnson has been improving the Spanish Room floor shows constantly... The Roxy theater is reopening September 15 and will show first-run Fox shows during the new season. The opening attraction will be "All This, and Heaven Too," Bette Davis' and Charles Boyer's outstanding hit of the past summer. . . Manager Eddie Pentecost, of Loew's Grand, was walking on air Friday. His wife presented him with a son and heir, Edwin Prince Pentecost, Friday morning. . . The Jaycees are presenting "The American Way," which starred Fredric March on Broadway, at the municipal auditorium in early October and are seeking volunteers from theatrical groups to play minor roles and mob scenes.
... Eight Broadway players, headed by Francis Lederer, will have the

leads. . . . Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto, will open his new de luxe house in Decatur, called "The New Decatur," Tuesday. . . . Opening the \$75,000 house will be "Rose Marie" because of 750 written requests from Decatur citizens. . . . First major production of the Atlanta Theater Guild will be "The Late Christopher Bean," President Frank L. Belyeu informs us. . . . The newly organized Footlighters, amateur theatrical group, will present "Nothing But the Truth" Friday night in the Woman's

10th STREET JOHN G. EVINS

Sunday and Monday WATERLOO LEIGH BRIDGE IAYLOR with Lucile WATSON

NOW! PARAMOUNT

See Hitler's Horror Picture, "Baptism of Fire," in "March of Time's" Great Full Length Fea-EXTRA Personal appearance of Col. C. W. Stowell, the "Congressman" of "The Ramparts We Watch"

Coming Friday!



Gordon Lists Program

"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye, will play at the new Gortheater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

starring Robert Taylor and Vivien

man Friday and Saturday.

Before you go to the gameplace your want ad in The Con-

MEET TEST PILOT PHIL MERCEDES .. the man who builds the



Newsman's Adventures Told in Loew's Film

Adventurer, fighter, soldier of fortune-the foreign correspondent is all of these things and more!

The men who go overseas to bring the news to the people home are, in this day of strife, and trouble, the glamor boys of the Twentieth Century. Histo-rian, recorder of great and moving events, interpreter of intrigues, reporter of wars and bat-tles, confidant to the people—the foreign correspondent is a syn-thesis of all that is romantic and

exciting in a workaday world.

The foreign correspondent is a citizen of the world. He is a wanderer who makes his home wherever news is being made on the face of the earth. His everyday contacts are with crowned heads, with leaders of nations, with the men behind the scenes. The globe is his beat. Spies, adventurers, secret agents, inform-ers-colorful personalities out of a modern Arabian Nights drama these are the constant contacts of the foreign correspondent. Reckless, adventurous, colorful, spectacular—the foreign corre-spondent is the Knight Errant of our time!

Glamor Boys.
To the average citizen, the man at home who must gain his in-formation about affairs abroad from his daily newspaper, the foreign correspondent is a good deal more than a mere glamor He is a friend, an advisor, sole source of information about the dark and confusing movements of continental nations and dictators. He depends on foreign correspondent for advice and counsel as he does upon his family doctor. And, as he trusts his doctor in time of sickness, in the same manner he has complete confidence in the reliability of his favorite foreign correspond-

A realization of all these qualities recently prompted Walter Wanger, the famous Hollywood producer, to make a picture about foreign correspondents. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the picture, "Foreign Correspondent." is an "Foreign Correspondent." is an adventure spectacle concerned with the riotous and dangerous Theodore of Abyssinia. His articareer of a foreign newsman in cles on this campaign were justly

eth Century. As a matter of fact, ination of the people. Following the profession traces back to an- the Abyssinian assignment, James Greeks! Beginning at that time, roughly, and continuing to the arry and Stanley aroving commission, and Stanley traveled in Crete and present time, each age has had its foreign correspondents.

As in modern times, the func-tion of the foreign correspondent covered a lot of ground. In the early days in Greece, the foreign correspondent was usually a writer, a soldier, a statesman and a politician, all rolled into one. One of the first, the historian Herodotus, lived from 484 to

Franklin's Job.

Franklin's Job.

Foreign correspondence that had nothing to do with violence and—more important—which found a regular outlet in a newspaper, was that of our own Benjamin Franklin. As ambassador to France, Ben Franklin had amounts attacking figure. Despite the to France, Ben Franklin had ample opportunity to report on happenings abroad. He did so, with regularity and at great length, publishing his articles in his own paper, Poor Richard's Almanac.

Here was the first touch of intito France, Ben Franklin had ampaper, Poor Richard's Almanac.

—up to the time of his death, in

Here was the first touch of inti
1916. He had reported every war macy, of dependency between from the Greco-Turkish to the reader and writer that so character world War! terizes the relationship of the modern correspondent with the

readers of American newspapers. But it is in the late Nineteenth Century that foreign correspond-ence really came into its own—ger treats in "Foreign Correwhen it first attached to itself spondent," the United Artists re-those qualities of daring and ad-lease whose cast includes Joel Mcventurousness that make it to-day's number one glamor profes-ders, Herbert Marshall, Edmund day's number one glands, and Sion. Two men were responsible for this—Stanley, and Richard Harding Davis.

Gwenn and many others. Selecting the story not only because of its timeliness but because of the

Stanley, one of the most pic- genuine importance of the foreign turesque and exciting personali- correspondent today, Wanger made ties of the age, is known mostly, the inevitable choice of Alfred of course, for his expedition into Hitchcock as director. Hitchcock, Africa to find Or. Livingstone. master of suspense and thrills, But the rest of his life as a cor-Opening Wednesday for two days will be "Waterloo Bridge," and spectacular. In 1860, as a ishes," was the ideal choice to and spectacular. In 1860, as a ishes," was the ideal choice to correspondent for the Missouri handle the thrill-packed, adven-Leigh.

"The Light That Failed" will he joined General Hancock's expedition against the Indians, commoil and strife and intrigue of Apollo," with Mickey Rooney.

"With Mickey Rooney.

"With Mickey Rooney.

"With Mickey Rooney.

"Johnny moil and strife and intrigue of Apollo," with Tyrone Power and bining the duties of fighter and

Stanley's Roaming In 1867-68 the New York Herald





JOEL McCREA

On Ringside of History

and Stanley traveled in Crete and

Spain. It was in 1871 that he capped—though by no means fin-

ished—a remarkable career when

he discovered Dr. David Living-

the now classic "Dr. Livingstone,

Vieing for top honors with Stan-

ley as favorite foreign correspond-

ent of the nineteenth century was

"Foreign Correspondent"

as he developed from the Davis-

war-ridden Europe.

suspense and thrills,

Now Playing! HENRY FONDA

"The Return

of FRANK

JAMES"

Gene Tierney Jackie Cooper

BRENDA MARSHALL

CLAUDE RAINS

DONALD CRISP

FLORA ROBSON

ALAN HALE

Adventure Shoy!

With the "Robin Hood of the Sea." riching the Ocean's Byways for ate Treasure, Red-Lipped Ladies and

stone and unburdened himself

I presume?"



AIRLINE OF DEFENSE—Richard Dix is the fool-hearted pilot who risks all dangers in "Men Against the Sky" at the Capitol today. Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor watch.

Film Encores

Bullet," with Edward G. Rob-inson and Otto Kruger. BANKHEAD - "Strange Cargo,"

with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

BUCKHEAD - "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert



FRANKIE DARRO

war and intrigue-torn Europe.
Contrary to popular belief, the foreign correspondent is not strictly a product of the Twenty of t with John Wayne.

CASCADE—"My Favorite Wife," with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne TEMPLE-"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean.

EMORY-"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres and Loraine Day.

EMPIRE-"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye and Don Ameche. FAIRVIEW-"Cisco Kid and the Lady," with Cesar Romero. FAIRFAX-"Typhoon," with Dor othy Lamour and Robert Pres-



JEANETTE MacDONALD

At Plaza. PLAZA-"New Moon," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDon-ald. GARDEN - "Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sulla-

van and James Stewart. GORDON-"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye and Henry Fonda. HILAN-"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean. KIRKWOOD-"I Take This Woman," with Sper Hedy Lamarr. with Spencer Tracy and

PALACE-"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney. Apollo," with Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour. and strife and intrigue of

Starts

FRIDAY

MARY MARTIN At Rhodes.

SYLVAN-"Young Tom Edison, with Mickey Rooney. TECHWOOD - "Strange Cargo," Crawford.



BING CROSBY

CENTER-"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.
TENTH STREET — "Waterloo Bridge," with Vivian Leigh and Robert Taylor. WEST END—"Irene," with Anna Neagle and Ray Milland.

Colored Theaters ASHBY - "Andy Hardy Meets

Debutante," with Mickey Roo-"Castles on the Hudson," with John Garfield. ROYAL—"Til We Meet Again," with George Brent. STRAND-"Cherokee Strip," with LINCOLN-"Torrid Zone." with Ann Sheridan and James Cag-

TECHWOOD North Ave TODAY AND TOMORROW "STRANGE CARGO" CLARK GABLE AND JOAN CRAWFORD

Tyrone Power.

Air Thriller Opens Today At Capitol

"Men Against the Sky" features Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, and Kent Taylor at the

Capitol theater opening today.

This is an air drama—of stunt fliers, test pilots, and the financial maneuvers of a plane manu-facturer designing a new ship for

government contract. The story concerns Richard Dix, a former air celebrity, who winds up as a periodic drunk stunt flyer on the county fair circuit. His sister, Wendy Barrie, joins the drafting staff in the plane factory of Edmund Lowe, a breezy promoter who sidesteps financial disaster to turn out a high-speed ship. Dix secretly advises the girl on new ideas in plane design, with final result that the plane passes government tests for a big contract. Interwoven is a romance between Miss Barrie and Kent

Dix provides his usual compe-ALPHA—"Heritage of the Desert," with Russell Hayden.

R H O D E S — "Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, Oscar manufacturer. Kent Taylor catch-Levant, Lillian Cornell, etc. es attention as the head designer who carries through the girl's idea and finally wins her at the finish. Miss Barrie is competent in the feminine lead, while the balance of the cast includes the late Gran-ville Bates, Grant Withers, Donald Briggs and Charles Quigley.

Rialto Satire Still Draws Large Crowds

"He Stayed for Breakfast," Columbia's latest special production, is still drawing such large crowds to the Rialto theater—now in its third week-that there is strong possibility Maneger Murray will hold it over, by necessity, for the fourth week, which will begin next Friday. This story of the Communist and

VOOD — "Strange Cargo," the lovely young divorcee, with Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young in the star roles, has proven such a laugh-maker that almost all Atlanta is talking of it. It is one of those superbly human productions for which Columbia famous, with comedy and romante and thrill and sheer excitement ombined into entertainment that can only be described as swell.

The story is satire, aimed directly at the Communists and if they can still take themselves seriously after seeing this, they've got no sense of humor.

BROKEN SHADOWS.

Prop men on the "Meet John Doe" set have devised a unique method for projecting broken shadows on the walls. They place long-stemmed flowers in front of concealed spotlights."











HILLBILLY COURTIN' - Bob Burns pitches woo in "Comin' Round the Mountain," opening Friday at the Paramount. Una Merkel is the girl. Mirandy watches.



ROXY THEATRE OPENS!

Exquisite! Beautiful! Such Comments, as We Will No Doubt Hear, on the Newly Decorated Roxy and Appointments for Comfort Will Not Fill Us With Ego, But Rather a Humble Satisfaction in Knowing Our Efforts Have Been Appreciated.

NEXT SUNDAY!

MOTION PICTURE CAN BE!!

ALL THAT A GREAT

Beautifully Decorated with Luxurious **Appointments**



To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL — "Men Against the Sky," with Richard Dix, Ed-mund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, etc., at 2:00, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20 and 9:55.

FOX-"The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda, Gene Tiery, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull, John Carradine, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:36 and

9:30.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Boom Town,"
with Clark Gable, Spencer
Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy
Lamarr, etc. Newsreel and short

subjects.
PARAMOUNT — "The Ramparts We Watch," story of America from 1914 through 1918 and a look into the present. Newsreel

and short surjects. RIALTO—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young, Mel-vyn Douglas, Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshall, etc., at 2:00, 3:47, 5:34, 7:32 and 9:30.

ATLANTA—"Streets of New York," with Jackie Cooper, and "Secret Valley," with Richard

HENRY GRADY HOTEL-Spanish Room—Benny Strong and his orchestra playing dinner

TLANTA Jimmy Beers at the organ. Din-

WISTERIA GARDENS - Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner music.

THEY LIVE BY A GUN

... AND DIE BY IT

Killers in knee pants . . .

born in the shadow of

Rousing drama roars from

New York's cradle of crime

... with the dynamic star

of "Boy of the Streets!"

WITH

MARTIN

SPELLMAN

MARJORIE REYNOLDS

DICK PURCELL

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

SECRET VALLEY"

Richard • Virginia

Grey

.

Arlen

the "hot seat!"

ATLANTA

THEATRE



quered stage and radio, seeks to tame the movies in "Scatter-brain," which will follow "He Stayed for Breakfast" at the

Bing Crosby At Center

The Center presents "If I Had My Way," starring Bing Crosby

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN .- MON. "TYPHOON" with SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN .. MON.

"YOUNG TOM EDISON"

FULTON HAPEVILLE "Too Many Husbands" with Jean Arthur-Fred MacMurray. PARK MON. TUES. "REBECCA"

LAURENCE OLIVIER HANGAR "I STOLE A MILLION" George Raft-Claire Trevor.

CASCADE "My Favorite Wife" Starring
Cary Grant and Irene Dunne
Plus Latest News Flashes DEKALB "TYPHOON" Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston PALACE Mickey Rooney

'Young Tom Edison'

"IRENE"

RAY MILLAND

WEST END

and Gloria Jean, today and to-Tuesday, "High School," with

Lynn Roberts will play.
"I Take This Woman," featurard Carlson and Charles Winnin- alded ability as a percussionist. ger, Thursday; "Typhoon," starring To clear all this up at once, "bust Robert Preston, Dorothy Lamour your conk" is to apply yourself and Lynn Overman, Friday and gently.

Saturday.

"Rhythm on the River" brings Saturday.

NEW DE LUXE THEATER GALA OPENING

Tuesday, Sept. 10th, 2 P. M. Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy James Stewart

'ROSE MARIE' DEDICATION CEREMONIES 7:45 P. M. THE DECATUR

BACH THEATRES CENTER

TODAY (SUNDAY) & MONDAY "IF I HAD MY WAY" Bing Crosby-Gloria Jean

HILAN

TODAY (SUNDAY) & MONDAY "JOHNNY APOLLO" Tyrone Power & Dorothy Lamou

PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (SUNDAY) & MONDAY "IF I HAD MY WAY" Bing Crosby-Gloria Jean

Kemp Opens Rainbow Roof Sept. 27

Hal Kemp and his orchestra, which broke Paul Whiteman's and Fred Waring's record at the Drake hotel in Chicago, will open the new season at the Rainbow Roof, atop the Ansley hotel, Septem-

Kemp has been booked for two weeks and will be followed by other nationally known orchestras during the season.

This season the Rainbow Roof will open at 9 p. m., and will offer dancing nightly from that hour, except on Sundays. A mu-sic charge of \$1 week nights, \$1.25 Saturdays and holidays (plus tax) will be made under the new pol-

icy.

Hal Kemp will bring to Atlanta
the string of stellar radio attractions that has made his band famous from coast to coast. Fea-tured among these will be Bob Allen, Janet Blair, Jack LeMaire, the clowning jitterbug, and John-

ny Cyr. Jan Garber will follow Kemp in the Rainbow room

Crosby 'Jives' At Rhodes

"Rhythm on the River," starring Bing Crosby, has been held over at the Rhodes theater.

It's the first McCoy jive session

to be put on the screen. It features the barrelhouse boys of Wingy Mannone with Bing cuttin' the voodoo boilers and the tin plate in clambake to end all clambakes.

For those less familiar with the Jane Withers, Joe Brown Jr., and jive jargon of the day, what we are pointing out is that Bing are pointing out is "I Take This Woman," featuring Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamorrow," with Jean Parker, Richmorrow," with Jean Parker, Richmorrow, and Challen William out is that Bing Crosby, ably assisted by Wingy Mannone and his swing band, hold an impromptu (jive) session in which Crosby displays an unher-

Mary Martin, the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" girl, back to the screen as Bing's leading lady and introduces a famous radio person-ality to the "big time." Oscar Levant is also seen in an important role as is John Scott Trotter Bing's radio maestro, and his or

BROOKHAVEN TODAY AND TOMORROW "TOO MANY HUSBANDS" Douglas-Jean Arthur Fred MacMurray



JOHN WAYNE "Randy Rides Alone"

JACK CRAWFORD'S

Musical Playboys DARRO MONDAY-TUESDAY



WAIFS IN NEW YORK—Martin Spellman and Jackie Cooper have dramatic roles in "Streets of New York," playing

Cop Who Doesn't Like Cops Is in Atlanta's Film Some day in Hollywood, Robert Emmett O'Connor is going to be a very surprised actor. Some day he may get a part that doesn't call for him to wear a policeman's uni-You see, he hates cops. But he is always portraying a tough officer of the law. His latest characterization of one is in "Streets of New York," which will star Jackie Cooper, Martin Spellman and Marjorie Reynolds at the Atlanta theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday. O'Connor is the oldest policeman in the point of service in the films, having portrayed law officers for 20 years. Once upon a time, back in 1910, he did have a role that didn't call for a police-

GREAT ENTERTAINER-Alice Faye appears as "Lillian Rus-sell" at the Gordon today through Tuesday.

AFTERTHOUGHT. Cornell Wilde, 26-year-old new-comer to Warner Bros.' player roster, didn't think of becoming an actor until two years ago.

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND "If I Had My Way" BING CROSBY.

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND "Cisco Kid and the Lady" GARDEN "Shop Around the Corner"

MPI SUNDAY-MONDAY

ALICE FAYE . DON AMECHE

HENRY FONDA

BAILEY Theatres John 81 Garfield PAT O'BRIEN "CASTLES ON THE HUDSON" " 'Til We Meet Again'

man's uniform. O'Connor was the original "Al" in "Old Soak" and

was the original "Uncle Sam" for

Colored Theaters.

Sam Harris.

GEORGE BRENT MERLE OBERON

Mickey Rooney "ANDY HARDY

MEETS A DEBUTANTE" **James** LINCOLN Cagney ANN SHERIDAN

"TORRID ZONE" Also "GREEN HORNET"

Your Own Horoscope

For Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-A happy Sunday morning and previous to 1:03 p. m. promises a tavorable time to make plans, make reconciliations and when contacts with others should be favorable and pleasant. Between 1:03 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. favors travel. After

6:20 p. m. social activities. April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)-Today until 5:40 p. m. should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enabling you to progress agreeably and the Sunday morning service should be filled with genuine spirituality. After and continuing throughout the evening, guard against affairs that may have an unfavorable reaction later.

My 21st and June 20th (GEMI-NI)-A feeling of stableness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day, and as a consequence much good work can be accom-The entire day favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational work

June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-CER)-The influences before 2 p. m. favor domestic, social, religious, educational and humanitarian interests. The remainder of the day and evening favor research, study and

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) - Today should prove to be a very pleasant day in general, for the influences are such as to present a bright, bouyant mind and therefore successful contacts should re-The day is especially favorable for religious affairs and studious pursuits.

August 23rd and September (VIRGO)-The entire day and evening favors religious interests, social and do-

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between: mestic affairs. Between 10:10 a. m. and 1:43 p. m. avoid controversies.

> September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Whatever you attempt today, plan to do it diligently, for you may have a feeling of utter insecurity that will only be temporary. If you will plan to be definite in whatever you undertake, this can be a most favorable day.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)-The entire day until 4:33 p. m. inclines toward peace and good will, a favorable period for dealings with family and friends. After 4:33 p. m. do not exto finish anything undertaken quickly.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Favorable influences predominate today and evening for pleasurable contacts, the usual Sunday activities and for working in harmony with those around you.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)-A tendency toward mental or emotional upsets should be held in check previous to 2:54 p. m. After that hour stable conclusions seem to come easily, which will be a great help in your Sunday living.

January 20th and February 18th -(AQUARIUS) - Previous to 4:39 p. m. is most favorable for religious interests and those things of a humanitarion and co-operative nature. The remainder of the day suggests you complete matters under way.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)-Gain and pleasure may be derived during the entire day and evening through affairs that are sentimental, artistic and beautiful. A favorable day for religious activities, home, social and con-

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings. The Atlanta Constitution,

Atlanta, Ga.

Self-addressed stamped envelope.
 Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH DATE

-YEAR-Name

Address-City-

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

2 ...

SEPTEMBER 8, 1664.

◀HE 50-year-old Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam taken over by the English and renamed New York.

had built a Manhattan where Wall Street now is, to protect themselves from the British, Colonel Richard Nicolls won the b u r gomaster of the settlement and a number of

prominent citizens over to the British through promises of favorable treatment. Governor Peter Stuyvesant was forced to surrender without fighting. In 1673 a Dutch fleet made a surprise capture of New York, but the city was again turned over the English when England and the Netherlands agreed on

peace.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1513. Scots decisively defeated by the English at Flodden Field in Northumberland. Among the 10,000 Scottish dead were all the leading men of the realm, including King James IV. James had led a vast army across the der two weeks before, but his force was weakened through privation and desertion. James and a few of his noblemen were the last of the Scots to go down, fighting to the end in a circle of spearmen.

SEPTEMBER 10. 1813.

Perry victorious over the British in the battle of Lake Erie. When his flagship, the Lawrence, was put out of commission by the British, Perry, under heavy fire, escaped in a small boat to the Niagara, where he resumed direction of the fighting. After a brilliant victory he sent his famous message to General Harrison: have met the enemy and they are ours—two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop

SEPTEMBER 11, 1814. Commodore Macdonough de-

Bulbless - Beltless - Strapless. No pinching, binding, slipping or chafing. Washable, sanitary.

chafing. Washable, sanitary Guaranteed to hold any reduci-

The Dobbs Truss

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feated Captain George Downie's flotilla on Lake Champlain, saving Vermont and New York from a threatened British invasion. Macdonough had 14 vessels and 86 guns compared with the British flotilla's 16 vessels and 92 guns. Plattsburgh, near which the battle was fought, was the headquarters of the American army on the northern frontier. The British had laid siege to the settlement five days earlier.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1918.

Americans under Pershing mashed at the salient of St Mihiel, which had been held by the Germans since September, 1914. A feint at Belfort had led the Germans to underestimate the seriousness of the St. Mihiel drive. After four hours of artillery fire the attack was carried out with a comparatively small loss of men. All objectives were reached by the afternoon of the next day, and 16,-000 prisoners were taken.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1759. English, under Woife, defeated the French, under Montcalm. on the Plains of Abraham, near Quebec. The commanders on both sides lost their lives. The victory was a decisive point in the English conquest of Canada. Although the French were superior in numbers and position the British distracted their attention through an apparent attempt to land troops below the city. Meanwhile, picked British troops secretly scaled the heights of the plain over the

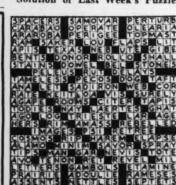
SEPTEMBER 14, 1874.

city.

The "White League," formed in opposition to the so-called "carpetbag" government, clash-ed with New Orleans police. All citizens had been forbidden to carry firearms. On this date it rumored that a ship loaded with guns and ammunition was to arrive. Police set up cannon to prevent citizens from reaching the ship, but were beaten back by members of the league. With this as a turning point, white control of the city was gradually restored.

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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.





RYE GRASS for WINTER LAWNS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Architects, builders and realtors have long ago learned the actual monetary value of an attractive green lawn. They will tell you that the addition of a velvety green carpet of grass will increase the market value of a home from 5 to 10 per cent. This in spite of the fact that the actual cost of building a new lawn seldom amounts to one per cent of the cost of the

It is therefore practical for not only the realtor but also every home owner to keep the lawn in a fresh green color the year round.

A fresh, velvety green lawn is just about as necessary to the appearance of the home as paint on the frame work of the house. Grass is likewise a protection from erosion; a blanket for bulbs, and for seeds of selfsowing annuals and perennials that greet us each spring, which need a protective winter covering. Grass likewise acts as a mulch in summer, makes cooler and fresher atmosphere, delights the eye and actually purifies the air we breathe.

No matter how elaborate the house and the planting around the home cannot make a pleasing appearance without velvety evergreen lawn. A perfect lawn "sets off" the home, the flower bed, the flower border, and this same stretch of green makes the shrubbery more beautiful and effective. Selection of Seed.

Probably the most important one thing to be considered in building a new lawn or in patching the old one, is the selection of seed. By this we mean two things: First, the selection of good, high-grade, high-germination, high-purity seeds; second, the selection of the proper variety of grass. This first task, the selection of good seeds, need not give any great trou-

been used, it may be cleaned

with water or a water solution of soap. If oil-base inks have

been used, the type may be

cleaned by rubbing cautiously and expeditiously with a cloth

wetted with carbon tetrachlo-

ride. Carbon tetrachloride will

attack or soften rubber; how-

ever, if used as indicated, the

action on the rubber may be of

Q. How long are the Panama

A. Panama, 50.5 miles: Suez.

Q. What is the chief union

A. Probably it is the conten-

tion that no minority group of

employes in the shop should be allowed to enjoy the benefits

and improved working condi-

tions won for them by the ma-

jority through collective bar-gaining, without being compell-

ed to share the cost, in the form

of union dues, of maintaining

the organization which made those benefits possible.

Q. After what is the city of

A. It was named in honor of

Julian Dubuque, a French Cana-

dian trader, who got permission

from the Indians to dig lead

there and elsewhere, on a tract

of 140,000 acres of land which

transport the Jonkers diamond

from New York to Los Angeles,

pastboard box identical in

weight and size with tive simi-

lar, but empty, cartons and the

total transportation cost was 63

Q. Are American Indians

A. They have had the right to

act of June 2, 1924, which gave them full citizenship in the

Q. Were any of the delegates

to the 1940 Republican national

convention pledged in advance

A. Since all of the delegates

had been chosen either by pri-

maries or conventions before

Willkie started his campaign.

the only votes he had prior to

the convention were those of

Q. What is the feminine name

A. Lucy, Lucile, etc., from

Q. How many United States

A. On June 30, 1940, the esti-

Q. When was New York City

A. It was the capital of the

the capital of the United States

United States from 1785 to 1790

and the state capital from 1784

ed States members of the Fed-

eral Deposit Insurance Corpo-

except for members of the Fed-

eral Reserve System, which are required by law to be insured

in the Federal Deposit Insur-

ance Corporation. Any bank in

continental United States that is

not a member of the Federal

Reserve System may have de-

posit insurance if approved by the directors of the corporation

Q. What was "Yellow Day"?
A. The date September 6, 1881, when a yellow raze hung

extent are not known definitely. but it is presumed that the haze

The cause and

after examination.

Q. Are all banks in the Unit-

A. Membership is voluntary,

World War veterans are living?

unpledged delegates.

corresponding to Luke?

the Greek, meaning "light.

mated number was 4,025,177.

and of New York state?

ration?

to support Wendell Willkie?

since the passage of the

privileged to vote in the com-

ing presidential elections?

United States.

Q. How much did it cost to

A. The gem was mailed in a

the redskins gave him.

several years ago?

argument in favor of the closed

and Suez Canals?

or union shop?

WHAT TO DO IN

SEPTEMBER. STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set. GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stool-

month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn make your preparations for resowing. As soon as the plant the mixtures. Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn

> LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood from your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is

> > particularly true just after

a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an oldfasioned one, is Black Leaf Forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray

rather than dust.

ble, since it is only necessary to go to a first-class seed house and you may be assured of this high-grade seed. However, the selection of the proper variety of seed to use involves a more complex situation and brings on

If your lawn is exposed to full sun continuously and not relieved with any shade to speak of, it is best to work towards to summer lawn of Bermuda grass and a winter lawn of rye grass. The proper time for planting Bermuda grass seed is May and June. The rye grass for winter lawns should be planted in early fall.

Perhaps your lawn is covered with shade trees, and is what might be called a very shady lawn. The best grass to use under these conditions is Kentucky blue grass or a good lawn mixture that has been prepared for shady places. In judging whether or not yours is a shady lawn, one that is exposed to the sun not more than 1-3 of the day is usually called a "shady lawn."

Now for the average lawn. The average lawn has some shady spots, some very sunny spots, and a few places that get the full sun part of the time. The best grass to use in a situation of this kind is a good Evergreen lawn grass mixture. obtaining this mixture make sure that it is composed of a grass particularly mixed this section of the country. There are a number of grasses that will grow well in the north and east that will not survive our hot summers here.

Regardless of the kind of grass that is best suited to your outdoor living room carpet the mount necessary will not to any marked extent. ing on the lean side of the fence, use about 10 pounds for each plot 50 feet to 40 feet. As we said, this is speaking on the ean side and twice this amount of seed may be used to procure thick velvety carpet of grass. However, if rye grass is to be used a greater amount is necassary, at least 20 bounds for each plot 50 feet by 40 feet or

2,000 feet should be used. Of all the times of the year that work should be done to the lawn, probably that part of the work done during the fall is of the most importance. The reason for this comes from the sort of weather that we enjoy

here in Atlanta and in the South. As a general rule our winters and early springs are characterized by considerable

rainfall, and not a great deal of really hot weather. This is ideal for the proper and rapid growth of all kinds of grasses. After this period of almost ideal weather has passed we soon run into that period of the year usually characterized by drouths of various degrees and lengths. As a rule they are too long and too dry. It is during this period of the

was caused by smoke from a forest fire in the west. Q. What is the largest building in the world?

A. The Merchandise Mart in Chicago, Ill. It contains a gross area of 3,890,000 square feet. Q. What is the present population of Paris? A. It was reported that the

population had increased from 1,051,506 to 1,101,030 during the week ending July 14. The population before the present war was 2,829,746. Q. How many states do not

have constitutional provisions limiting the length of the sessions of the legislatures? A. Twenty-one states have no

limit; a majority of the states limit the sessions to 60 days; Wyoming limits them to 40 days, New York to 90 days and Tennessee to 75 days.

Q. State the number of suicides in the United States annu-

A. Between 15,000 and 20,000. Twice that number try to kill themselves and fail.

Q. Is Cornwall part of Wales? A. No, it is south of Wales and separated from it by the Bristol channel.

making them continue to grow and add beauty to the home

picture.

There is a way that lawns may be made to grow during this trying time of the year without a great deal of trouble or expense. This is the pro-time of the year to be making preparation for next summer's

In almost every instance the grasses that are used here in the South—and for that matter practically all of the grasses are characterized by very shallow root system. These shallow roots are easily hurt and even killed, by lack of the proper amount of moisture. At the same time we will bear in mind this one characteristic, it is possible for us to feed and water

the grass more intelligently. There are two ways in which the proper amount of water may be supplied to these grass roots. The first is by watering the lawn with a hose or sprinkler system. The second way in which the lawn may be watered is by supplying the grass with sufficient humus that the water will be held from the spring rains through the summer.

The easiest way of supplying this life-giving humus is through the use of granulated peat moss. This may be added to the lawn by simply broad-casting this material over the top of the lawn and raking it in lightly. Peat moss is, simply, vegetable matter which has been partly rotted, this rotting being arrested by the pressure of the earth. This material is mined, dried, and baled under pressure similiar to the manner in which cotton is baled. The wonderful part of peat moss is the amount of water which peat moss can absorb and hold until the plants draw it as it is need-

There are only a few other directions for fall care of the lawn. First, plenty of humus; second, plenty of food; third, plenty of mowing.

We find from early April un-til early October that Bermuda grass will make a beautiful green carpet for the front lawn or the outdoor living room. Too, Bermuda grass is very outdoor living room. tough, will withstand very hard, rough treatment.
When October arrives with

his college chum, Jack Frost, then ends Bermuda's beauty. From then until April our green carpet is a brown, uglas spotted one.

There is a grass that fills this gap admirably—Rye grass. It has been used to such a large extent in recent years that it has almost lost its name of Rye grass for its nickname, "winter grass." Rye grass planted now will be up large enough for cutting by the time that frost kills out the Bermuda lawn. So it is by the addition of Rye grass now an Evergreen lawn may be had with small expense and a minimum of labor. With this combination there is less danger of killing out from drouth as Bermuda is highly resistant to both heat and drouth.

The easiest and usually the most satisfactory method of planting Rye grass is a simple matter Cut the Bermuda grass as lose as possible with the lawn mower, then make the lawn clear of all rocks, sticks and litter. Broadcast the seed evenly over the entire lawn, using at least 10 pounds of seed to each 1,000 square feet (a space 50 x 20). Broadcast one sack of sheep manure and one bale of peat moss over this same space, right on top of the seed. Roll the lawn thoroughly with a heavy lawn or tennis court roller. Soak the lawn thoroughly after this. After this has been done you may expect to see the grass peeping through within 10 days or two weeks.

The new grass should be cut as soon as it is three or four inches tall. Cutting is most beneficial for all kinds of grass it promotes root growth and the spreading of the grass.

WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER.

VEGETABLES: Fall plant-ing may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, tur-

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cab bage and collard plants may bet set out now. Yellow Danvers, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellotes and Bermuda onion sets may all be

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better.

IRISES: German iris may be planted and preparation should be made for the bulbous iris which will PERENNIALS: Pansies, hol-

lyhocks, delphinium, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, Shasta daisy, English daisy, foxgloves, Oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may all be started from seed.

GRASSES: We will have to give our lawns immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawns may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of 10 pounds to the 1,000 square feet and the mixtures at the rate of 5 pounds to the 1,000 square

BULBS: Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, Crocus may planted now.

CUT ME OUT AND BRING OR DUNCAN PRODUCTS COMPANY 400 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta. CREOSKIN (BRIN-TREAT)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Enclose a three-cent stamp

for reply when addressing

any question of fact or in-

formation to The Constitu-

tion's Service Buleau at Washington. Legal and med-

nor can extended research be

undertaken. Be sure all mail

is addressed to The Constitu-

tion's Service Bureau, 1013

Thirteenth Street, Washing-

A. Of the pupils who enter high school during any one year,

and are graduated. The states

differ greatly in the average

holding power of their high schools. The committee ascirbed

the failure to two major causes.

(1) Economic, such as poverty.

inability to purchase books and

pay for transportation: (2)

curricular, failure of the school

to provide a course of study

that retains the interest of the

pupil, or that appeals to him as

Q. How many rounds is a 3-

or appropriate.

dropping out of school to go

slightly more than one-remain through four years

lack of suitable clothing

ton, D. C.

ACROSS 8 Marched in

113 Unpleasant look. 114 New. 118 Easily under-119 Cutting tools. 121 Fragrant oleo-15 Obliterates. 22 Make better. resin used in resin used in varnishes. 123 Bad luck. 124 Cold. 125 Heating appa-ratuses. 127 Full grown people. 130 Modicum of drink.

Q. When were national rec-

September 27, 1906. Prior

ords of naturalization begun?

to that time records were kept

tion took place.

n the courts where naturaliza-

Q. Did Secretary of State Cor-

A. He served in the Fourth

Q. Where are the richest tin

dell Hull fight in the Spanish-

Regiment, Tennessee Volunteer

Infantry, with the rank of Cap-

deposits in the world?

A. In the East Indian colonies

of England and the Netherlands. Last year the Straits Settle-

ments (British) produced near-ly 31 per cent of all virgin tin

India produced 17 per cent.

Q. Does the product of 8x6+2x4 equal 56 or 200?

A. The rule in arithmetic is:

performed before addition

When several operations are

indicated in the same expres-

sion, multiplication and division

and subtraction. Hence the cor-

found by the President's Ad-

tion, why so many pupils do not

finish high school?

visory Committee on Educa-

Q. Please state the reasons

the world, and Netherlands

23 Instruct. 24 Costly Roman vase made of jasper: var. 25 Brood buds of thallus of lichens. 26 Par value. 27 Live. 27 Live. 28 Consumed. 29 Feminine nat 31 Empower to for another. 33 Possessed. 34 Prejudice. 36 Well-defined

45 Social unit. 46 Power to per-

47 Catches in a

trap. 50 Listen. 52 River in Scot-

53 Large ocean

vessel. 54 Threefold.

74 Beverage

75 Growing old. 76 To feign ig-

for work. 92 Rod used in bi

99 Child's game. 100 Secret agent. 101 Haunts. 102 Fetters. 105 Critical Judg-ment. 107 Negro of equa-torial Africa. 108 Dark bluish

drink.
131 By.
boats of a ship. trait.
39 Dignified.
40 Italian painter.
41 Ore deposits in rocks.
43 Common viper.

ship.
134 Scatter.
136 Prickly envel
of a fruit.
137 Obtain.
139 Deviates sud-

35 Consciousness 37 Sticking fast 38 The poon tr DOWN 1 Put out of tion.
2 Strong feelin
3 Expands.
4 Anger.
5 Traveled.
6 Misfortunes. garment. 44 Rodent. 46 Covers with Distributed. Wrote.

145 Excite. 146 Sea pictures. 147 Intensifies. 148 Deliberative bodies.

149 Cunning.

9 Fuss. 0 Alcoholic liqu 1 Sour. 2 Scandinavians. 15 Exacerbate.

49 Being in ab-58 Reveals.
59 Bridge carried on high arches.
60 Naive girl.

instrument: var. 20 Make more de-

dage.
76 Contend on equal terms.
77 Unlawful.
81 Greeting.
83 Modified. 98 Lustrous

125 Fog horn. 126 English nature 85 Reveled wildly. 85 Reveled wildly. 87 Frightened. 88 Perform. 90 Beam. 91 Squandered 94 Headgear. 96 Confined. story writer. 128 Coal cars in a 129 Leaf of the calyx. 132 Unsullied. 133 River in Yugo-

inch antiaircraft gun capable of

A. From 20 to 30 rounds per

Q. Which states lead in the

A. Maryland produced about

19,000,000 pounds in 1938, Virginia about 14,000,000 pounds,

and Louisiana and New York produced a bout 10,000,000 pounds each.

Q. What is the source of the

quotation, "This earth, this realm, this England?"

A. Shakespeare's "Richard II, Act 11, Scene 1, line 50.

many deer in the national for-

mountain lion may kill a hun-

dred pounds of deer a week, or

enough venison to equal the

meat diet of from 15 to 35

pression, "To the nth degree?"

A. In mathematics, "To an indefinite degree;" used as a

popular expression, "To an ex-

cleaned?

cine bird. 67 Simple sub-stance. 68 Hates. 70 Disinfectant

olution

72 Subdue. 73 Caudal appen

Q. How may rubber type be

A. If water-base inks have

Rotary motor

116 Listening posts to detect

to detect approach of enemy's min 117 Lower. 120 Safe. 122 Rumples.

Q. What is meant by the ex-

Q. Do mountain lions destroy

A. It is estimated that a

shooting?

oyster industry?

138 Drinking vesse 140 Anything sma 141 Piece out. 143 Metal.

ble rupture.

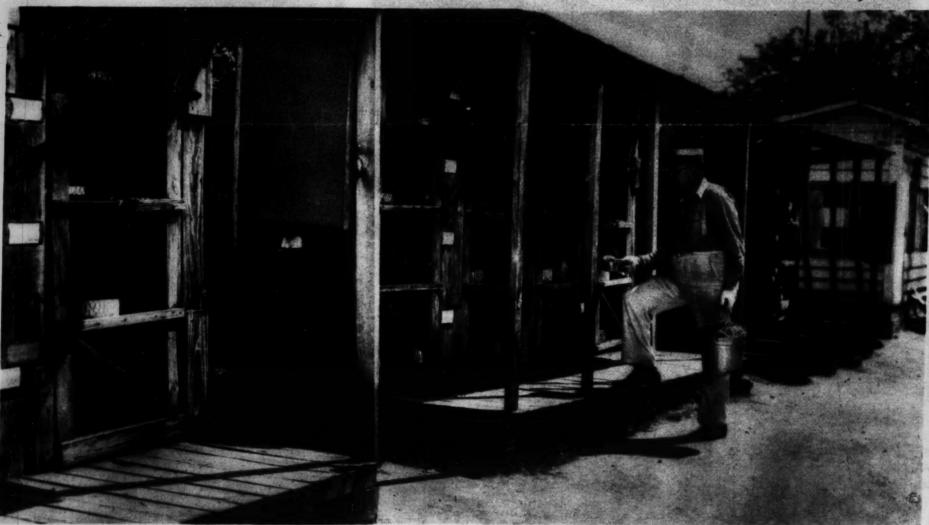
CPICIUTES THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Supporter 8, 1940. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

This is "Ohio Red," giant guinea pig whose forebearers have given their lives that scientists may perfect means by which to increase the span of human life. He weighs 48 ounces.



Feeding time for guinea pigs in training for scientific careers finds them munching green grass with bits of ground grain thrown in for a more solid foodstuff.

Responsible for much of the disease-free life enjoyed by ever-increasing numbers of men and women is the lowly guinea pig. Since men of science first began experimenting to find the cause of human ills, the guinea pig constantly has been a silent and submissive working partner which has been inoculated with every known type of disease and then with what science thought might be the cure. In the trial and error method the guinea pig usually dies—but in so doing it helps save hundreds of lives as scientists keep making antidates until one guinea pig survives the inoculation. Out at Hapeville, I. W. Taylor has turned a pleasant hobby into a business: He raises guinea pigs for scientists.



Here is a hobby grown into a business. At Hapeville, I. W. Taylor raises guinea pigs for the scientific market. Here are the buildings in which he houses 700 pigs constantly.



This guinea pig is five days old. Guinea pigs are easy to raise and the birth rate is high. They grow to about 12 inches in length.



Mr. Taylor holds two of the little animals to give you an idea of their size. Germ reactions in their small bodies are similar to reactions in the larger, more complex human body.



"Ohio Red" submits to the inoculation. State Health Department scientists, Martha Albright and J. M. Combs, are administering T. B. germs. The reactions will be duly recorded.



Newborn pigs and their mother. Guinea pigs usually are born in litters of from 3 to 6. These were born in the State Health Department laboratory while their mother was waiting to do her bit for science.

Eastman Celebrates

Bent on calling the world's attention to the growth and development of the livestock industry in south Georgia, Eastman and Dodge county united last week to present the first Georgia Livestock Festival—a two-day period of pigs, parading, pulchritude, pyrotechnics and politics. All were combined in a program replete with interests for young and old among the more than 10,000 who visited the city. Photographs by Pete Roton.

THOMOSON, DOLOND, LEE



Jane Frances Boy

Little Jane Prances has been veuring VITAPOISE Feature Slees since infancy for the correction of turn-in-heels and knockkness. Her fast are growing atrong and normal and her legs straight.

Jane Frances is the four-year-old daught of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, 40 Eleven



Vitapoise Feature shoes have been sold exclusively in Atlanta by no one else but us and have proven their corrective ability over a period of years.

Vitapelse Feature Shoes Prevent and Correct

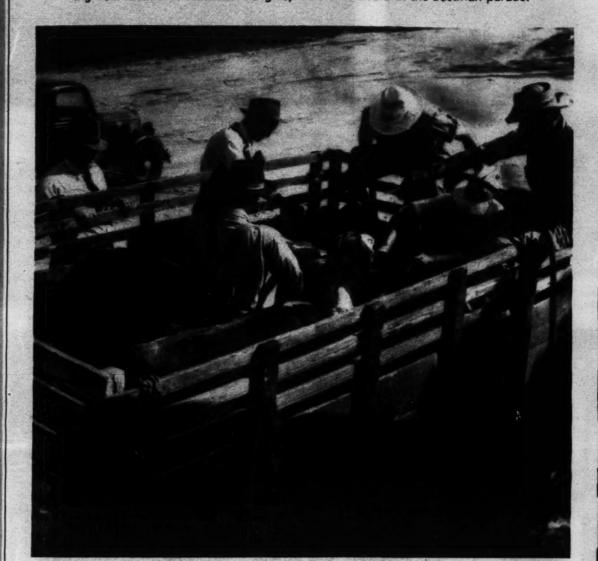
> Heels Turning in Tees Turning in Flat Feat West Ankles

Petalled information sent upo request.

Street Floor



The Hawkinsville Rotary Club's float, surmounted by a floral Rotary emblem and bearing four beautiful Hawkinsville girls, won first award in the Eastman parade.



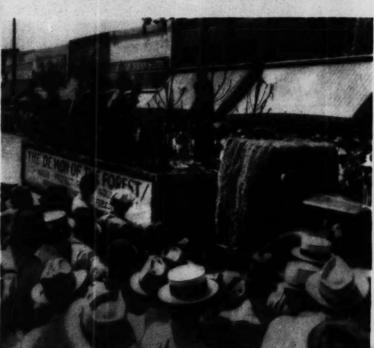
Prized livestock came from miles around to be shown and sold during Eastman's stock festival. Commissioner W. D. McCraine, of Dodge county, stands at the left.



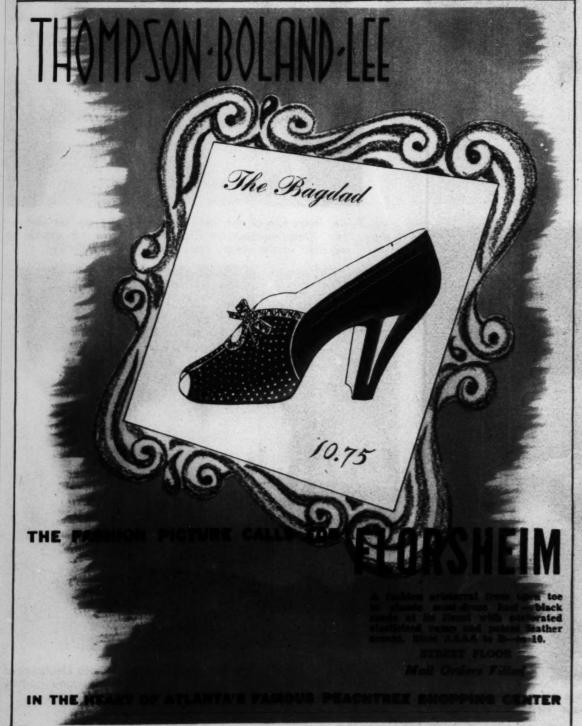
Four thousand pounds of barbecue, prepared by Ace Vaughn, Elijah Graham and Jack Bates were served.



Lenora Wright (right) and Marion Bush were winner and runner-up in the competition for queen of Eastman's two-day festival. Miss Wright wears the crown.



The Demon of the Forest (black figure on float) plied his trade while farm youths fought, in pantomime, the threatening flames.





Mrs. E. V. McCranie, in the accepted sunbonnet of long ago, was among interested parade spectators during Eastman's festival parade.



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Easing hearts; and performing many duties—promptly, efficiently, and economically is our aspiration.

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Evelyn Keyes is titled "The Catch of the Season." This Atlanta girl "is making hay in Hollywood," the publicity man says. Anyway, it is a stunning picture of Evelyn.

As Publicity Men See Them



Wendy Barrie is "on a vacation." This was too good to keep in the files, so publicity sent it out hoping.



It's Wendy Barrie again. When the publicity department hits two in a row, they have to be good. She's "basking in the sun's rays."



And our old friend Ginger Rogers. Her "favorite sport is tennis," so here she is shown leaping the net to shake hands with her unfortunate (imaginary?) opponent."



Ann Miller of the "glamorous figure." The quotes are from the publicity man. This shows her in the picture, "Too Many Girls." One's enough, when it's Ann, don't you agree?



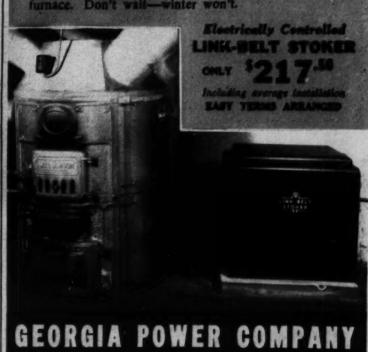
Wife or Janitress?

Who would ever believe this beautiful lady is a part-time janitress? She is. Furnace-firing falls to her lot. Trudging up and down basement steps. Shaking down ashes. Heaving heavy shovels of coal into a hungry furnace. Building fires. Juggling dampers. These man-sized jobs are hers to do.

You can spare your wife the work of furnace firing easily and inexpensively. Have an Electrically Controlled Link-Belt Stoker installed in your furnace. Then, your furnace will take care of itself.

Your Link-Belt Stoker will maintain a uniform temperature—eliminate spotty heating. It will burn all the coal, leave no ashes, reduce fuel bills.

Get the cold facts about heating your home this modern low cost way. Telephone WAlnut 6121 tomorrow and ask for a free estimate of what it will cost to install a Link-Belt Electrically Controlled Stoker in your furnace. Don't wait—winter won't.



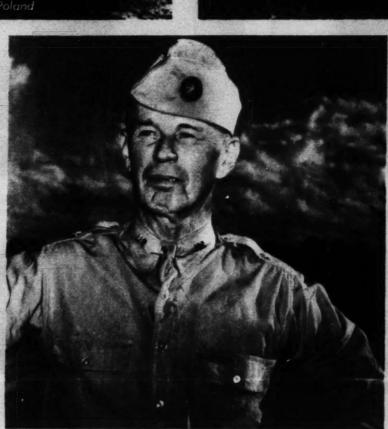
Army's First Armored Division



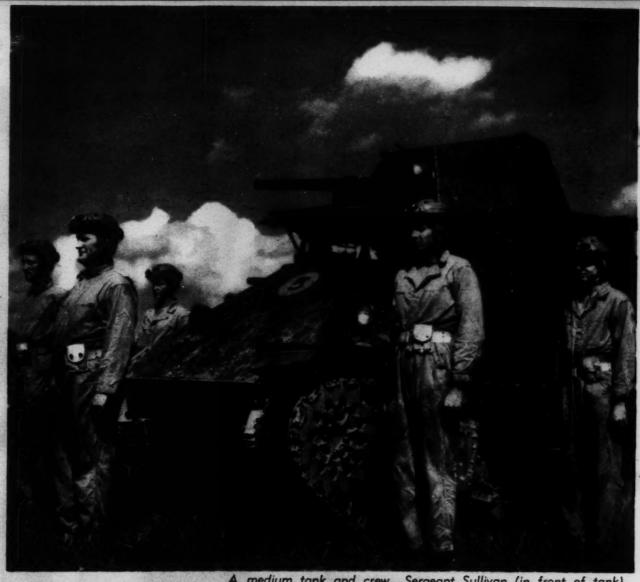
Every man in a tank crew must be capable of performing the duties assigned to him and to relieve any others of the crew. Here a recruit is taught to handle the gear levers of a light tank.



The scout car is used chiefly for reconnaissance. It has armored sides but no protection from the air. It has a maximum speed of 60 to 65 miles an hour. The crew fights from the car or on the ground. This picture shows a partially concealed scout car with the crew manning two caliber .30 machineguns and one caliber .50 machinegun on the ground.



Brigadier General C. L. Scott, commanding the Second Armored Division, United States Army, at Fort Benning, Ga. From July, 1933, to September, 1936, General Scott spent much time with mechanical equipment. Then until October, 1939, he commanded the 13th Cavalry Mechanized Regiment.



A medium tank and crew. Sergeant Sullivan (in front of tank), Macon, Ga., is tank commander. A medium tank weighs 11½ to 13½ tons. An armored division has 110 of these.



Motorcyclists are used for communications and traffic direction. The cyclist must be capable of riding wherever any armored vehicle goes. He can go through thickets and ford streams. Each man carries a caliber .45 submachinegun and pistol. There are 300 motorcycles in an armored division.

the day she'd looked

forward to for weeks, ruined by "REGULAR" PAIN

The idea of suffering, giving-in to functional pain of menstruation, has become old-fashioned! With Midol, millions of women keep active and comfortable right through their trying days.

Midol is a new formula developed

for its special purpose. It contains no opiates. One comforting ingredient is prescribed frequently by thousands of doctors and for further relief another ingredient, used exclusively in Midol, aids in reducing the spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual

modic pain peculiar to the menstrual period.

period.

If you have no organic disorder calling for medical or surgical treatment, Midol should help you. Why not try it? Then, if your "regular"

pain isn't eased, see your doctor. All drugstores have Midol. Five tablets more than enough for a convincing trial only 20c; 12 tablets in a trim

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN



An armored division smoke screen. Smoke shells are fired from 81mm mortars to hide an attack. The mortars are mounted in half-track armored trucks and are manned by four men. They are able to bring their weapon into action in considerably less than half the time originally required by former equipment.



All vehicles in an armored division are over-powered so that their motive power is never strained. Here the scout car is shown riding at about 10 miles an hour over a tree 4 or 5 inches in diameter. The light tank will take a tree up to 10 inches in diameter. The scout car and tanks easily ford 21 feet of water. There are 321 in an armored division.

ARE HARD OF HEARING?

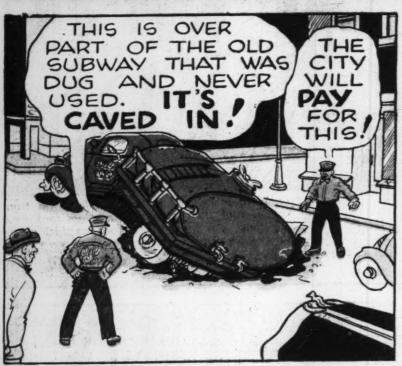


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SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940



























Tairzain.

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



FAILURE





















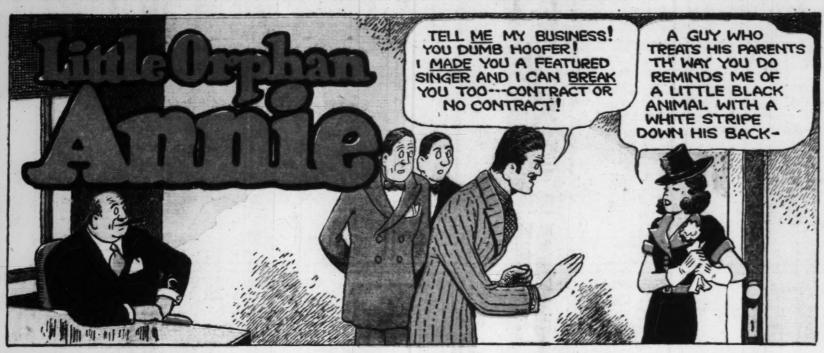


If you're really interested in helping your child make the most of his life you'll find valuable help every day in the illustrated "Points for Parents" on the woman's page of The Constitution. You'll be surprised at the many little hints offered that may have important bearing on your own child's future.

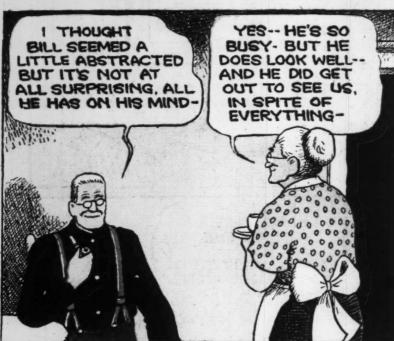


Lillian Mae solves the all important problem of clothes for all with dozens of flattering new styles designed for joyous living. No matter what you plan to do—dance, play, travel, work or lounge—you will find a smart costume to fit the occasion in the Lillian Mae Fashion Book, for which you may send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940



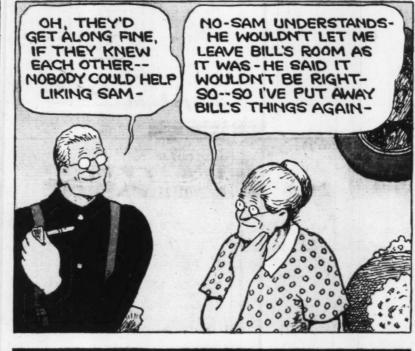




























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-EVERY SUNDAY Hicks Dairy Farm H. S. Stubbs P. E. Pierce Dairy, Chambles H. S. Stubbs Dairy



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

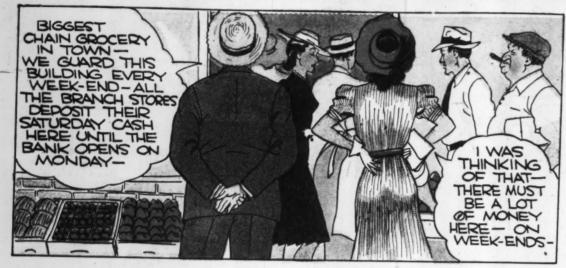
SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940.





















































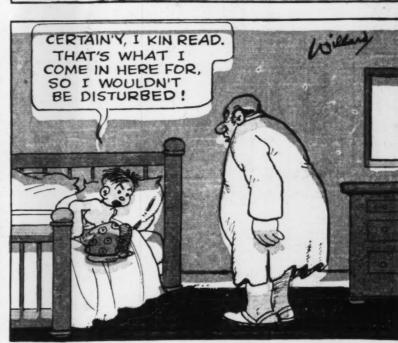




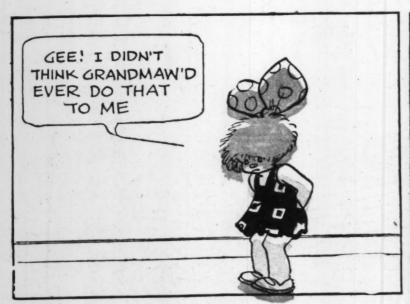








KITTY HIGGINS



























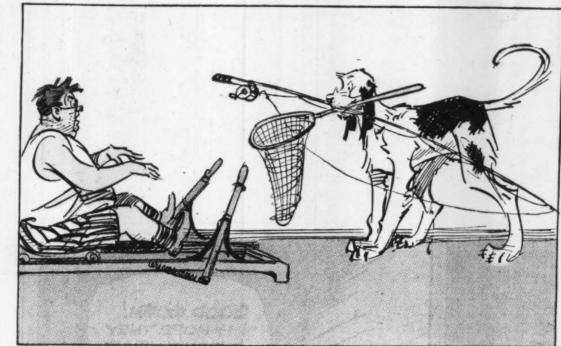
Change your figure and your weight problems by changing your food habits. Acquire the habit of eating the right foods—the foods which are essential to your health, your beauty and your disposition. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of the Constitution, for her leaflet, "Protective Food Chart."

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

NAPOLEONIA Bride























































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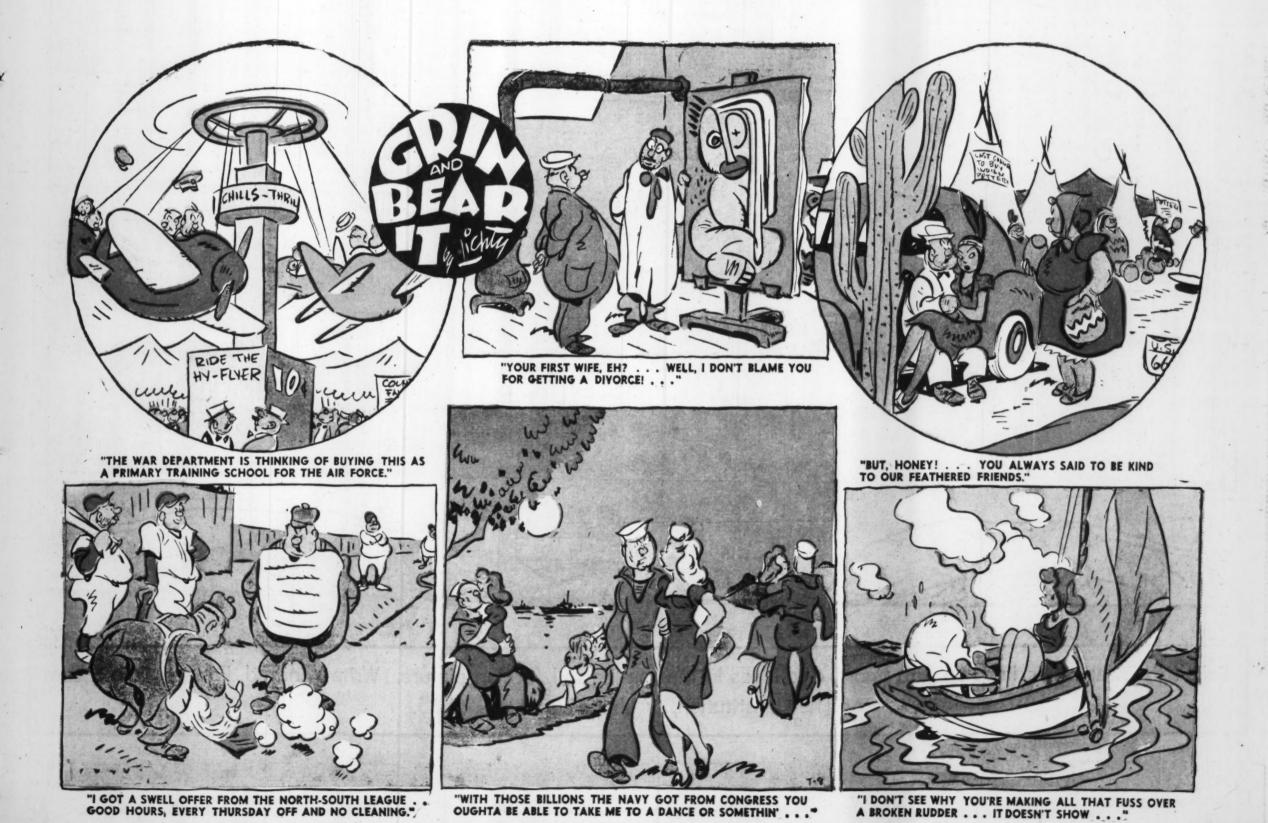
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940













DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

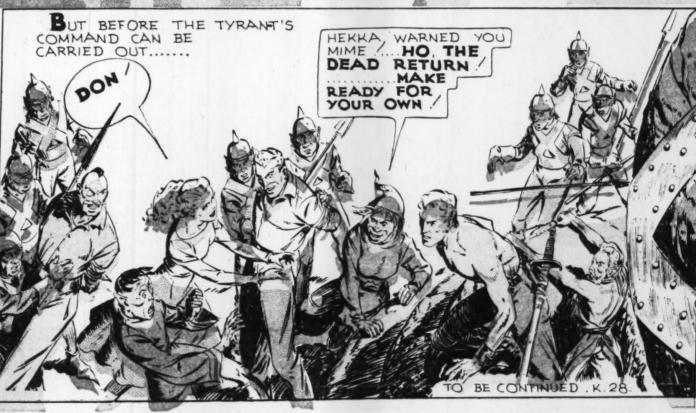
BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER













Follow the new trends, keep up with smart, chic ideas in the coming fall fashion picture. Write Winifred, Fashion Editor, care of The Constitution, or phone her at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940



FACING CERTAIN CAPTURE IN THE PRE-HISTORIC UNDERGROUND CITY, GENE AND FROSTY ARE SURPRISED TO SEE THE WALL SLOWLY OPEN BEHIND THEM







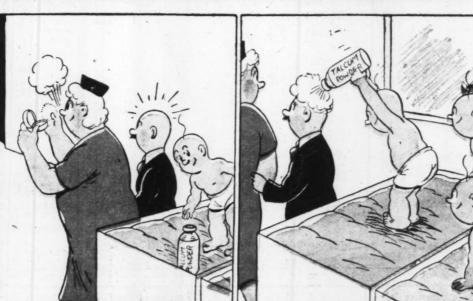






OFF THE RECORD by EDREED

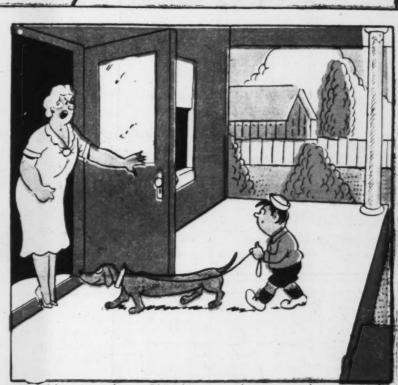








"Did you say one or two packages of cheese crackers, "
Mrs. Tadd?"



"I told you to always RUN him in and out --- we have enough flies in the house!"



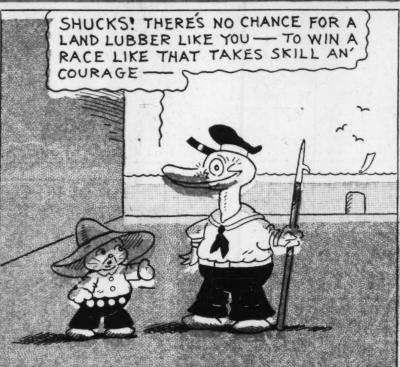
"And here's a big kiss for you, Dear!"

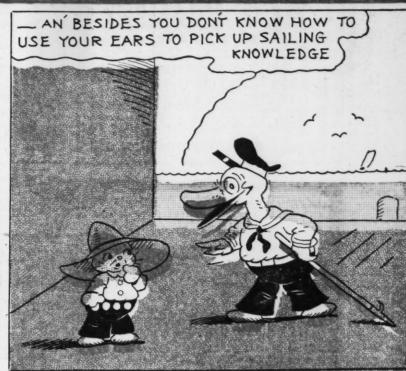


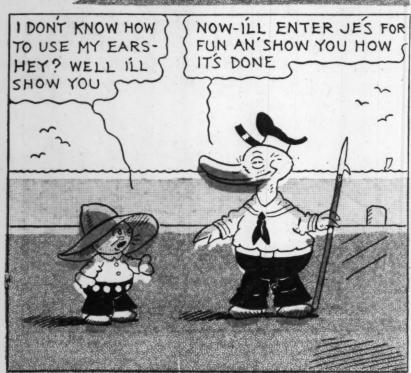
"I wish I'd known he used to drive a 'towing car'!"



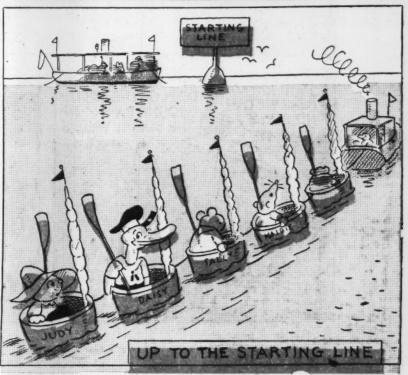


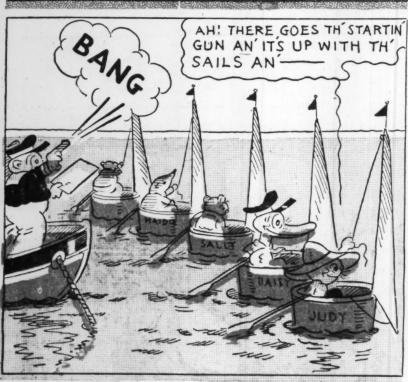






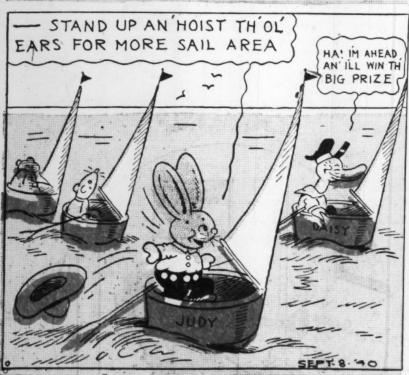




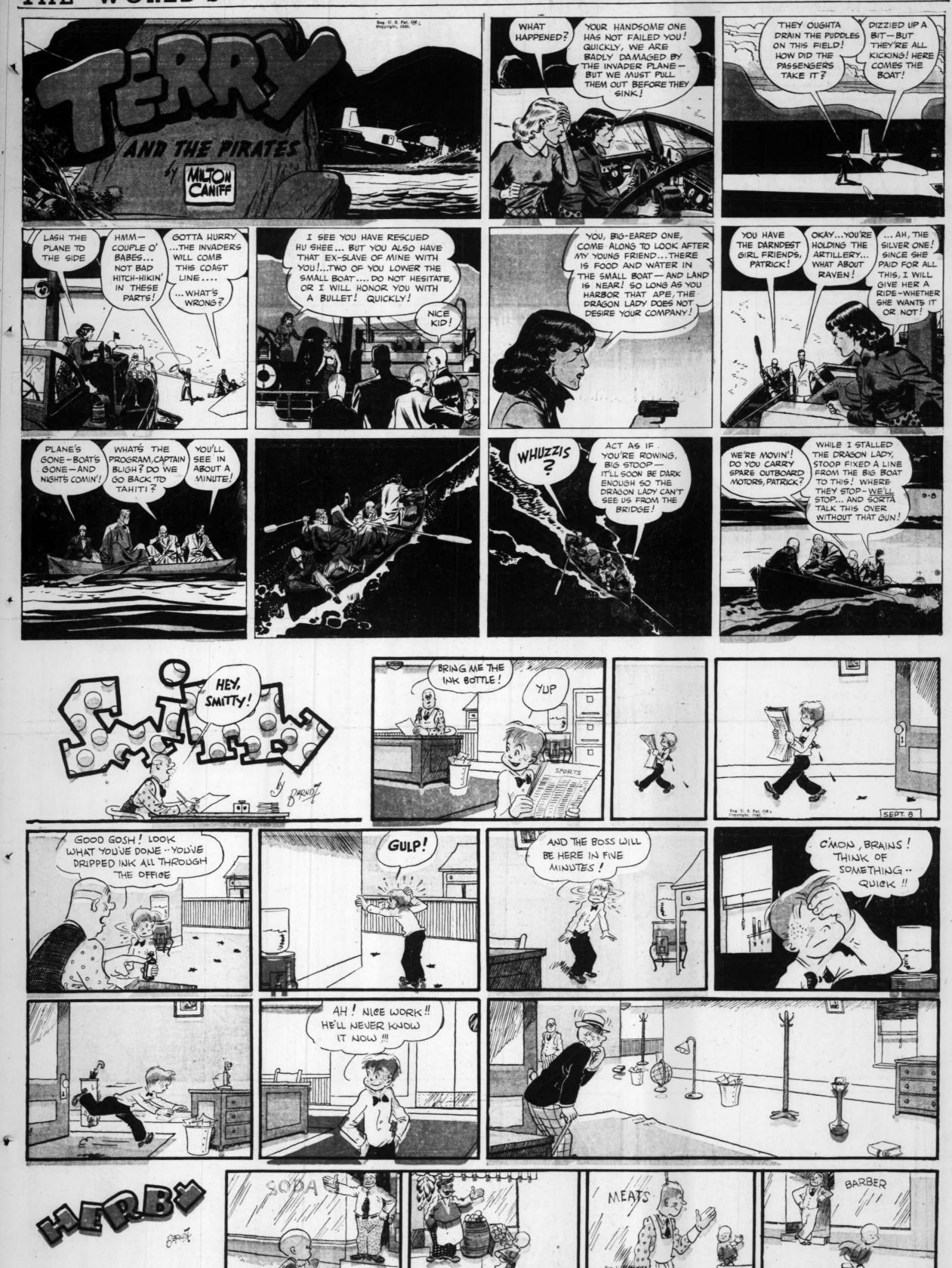












During the sultry days, give your family summer menus—nourishing, tasty, but cooling. Food questions and problems may be written to Sally Saver, care of The Constitution, or phone WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 8, 1940

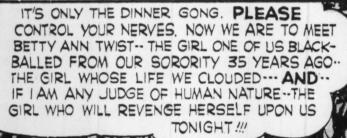




MRS. CLAUDETTE JUDGE JUSTINE JAR-VIS. WISE AND CALM AS SMITH JONES, NOW A LEADER OF SOCIETY SHE WAS AS A GIRL



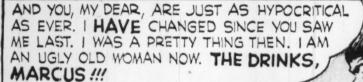
















OUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE, BACK IN THOSE

HAPPY COLLEGE DAYS WAS, IF YOU REMEMBER-









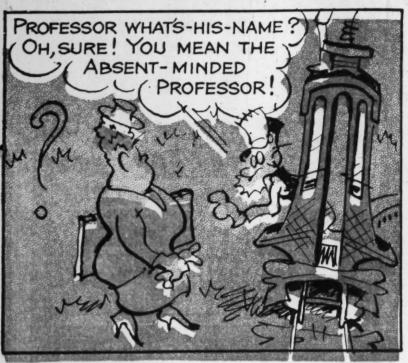
PLEASE EXCUSE ME. IT IS THE FIRST TIME ... I HAVE



DNERVILLE BONTAINE FOX

PROFESSOR

THE ABSENT-MINDED

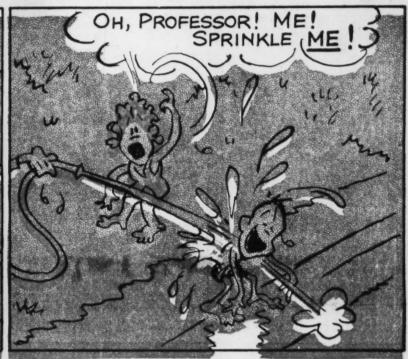


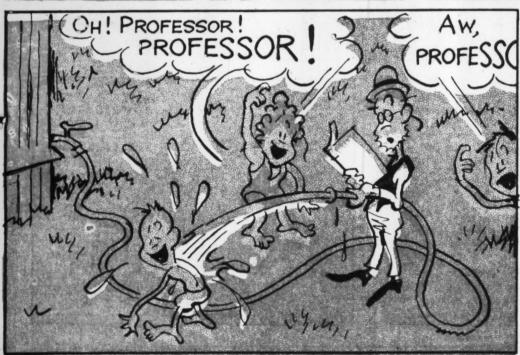


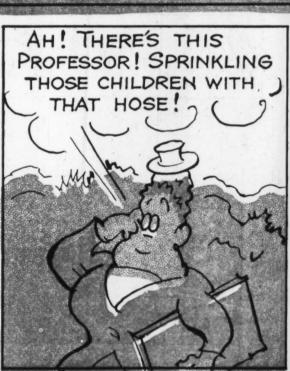






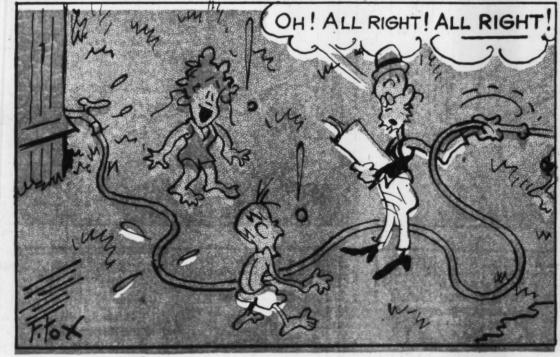














No amount of hard luck can destroy the unmistakable sign of good breeding-good speech. Fine clothes and elaborate manners can never make up for uncouthness and carelessness in your language. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution for "Common Errors in English," and check up on your own speech.

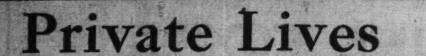
SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1940



By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities The Unconventional News of the News-names



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY























THIS, EEK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



MEET OFFICER McGARRY-AND A LAUGH!...PAGE 4

LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

by Clara Belle Thompson and Margaret Lukes Wise

POR forty years Bill Hagans clerked in the same grocery store. He was fourteen when he started, and well past fifty when the store changed management. "Sorry," said the new owners, "we won't need you."

Bill Hagans went home. It seemed an interminable journey, and for the first time in his life the warm cheerful greetings that assailed him all the way seemed almost unbearable. These were the people among whom he had lived and done business for years. And they didn't know what had happened. "Hi there, Bill! Swell day!"

"Good evening, Mr. Hagans." "Hello!" "How're tricks?" "Glad to see you!"

Bill Hagans had always been a scrupulous man, and friendly. He had never knowingly let a customer take the short end of a bargain. He had paid his own bills promptly and cheerfully. But now . . . he was done. That was the overwhelming fact. He was too depressed to realize that people really were glad to see him. It didn't occur to him that he was the sort of person whom others liked, respected and trusted.

He tried to smile as he returned the greetings. He tried to put the best face on things as he broke the news to his wife. "Now I can get time to paint the kitchen," he said, "and to fix that back stoop." And when friends and neighbors came, he showed them the things he was doing to the house, and the things he planned to do. But he couldn't fool them.

"Look here!" one friend said, finally. "Why don't you start a store of your own?"

Bill Hagans' face lit up, but only for a moment. Hadn't he thought of the same thing a hundred times while he was puttering around the house? — only to come up always against the same unanswerable question: "What would I use for money?"

"Look!" said his friend. "You know that little garage of mine, facing on the highway? It's not much of a place — just a one-car garage — but it would do for a starter. And as a plain business proposition I'd rather lease it to you than to anybody I know. You may not realize it, Bill Hagans, but your reputation is just like money in the bank — and plenty of it! And I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that you'll find that out if you will go down to the bank and ask for a loan to start a business. I also happen to know for a fact that at least one firm of wholesale grocers who know you would be more than delighted to have you on their books for a full stock of goods."

And so W. W. Hagans, "The Friendly Grocer," opened his little store in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. On his opening day the cars came from all the territory around — little chugging cars, sturdy trucks, station wagons and sleek streamliners from the near-by estates. For Bill Hagans' reputation was like money in the bank. Old customers knew that the peaches at the bottom of his baskets would always be sound, just as the bank knew that if he borrowed money he would pay it back.

That opening was just a few years ago, but if you were to go there today you would find the little ex-garage merely the nucleus of an establishment that includes a big adjacent store, three storerooms and another, bigger garage.

Sometimes it seems as if the old virtues were getting an awful beating these days. A lie took enemy troops into the heart of a betrayed country. By crooked bookkeeping a businessman threw a great plant into receivership, but saved his own fortune. The world seems a tissue of lies — dishonored treaties, broken covenants, disregarded contracts. Yet, strange and heartening paradox, never have honor and honesty been more highly valued than today.

Recently we met a youngster who had already found this out. He had been after a scholarship that would take him



through the business school of a near-by university. To get the money to supplement this scholarship, he had been shoveling snow, selling papers, cutting grass. And he had done an honest job. His lawns did not have weeds. If he said he would be on hand at four o'clock to take out ashes, he was there at four. Sometimes someone for whom he was cutting grass would say, "Better hurry or you'll be late for supper." And the boy would grin, but he wouldn't stop until the last blade of grass around the edges of the lawn had been trimmed off.

Then suddenly came word that the scholarship was not to be offered that year. It was then that he learned he had something that he could use for cash. Five of the men at whose homes he had been doing odd jobs during his high-school years got together and raised a fund to put him through that business course. He signed a note, a note that had binding power only in the eyes of men who knew the honor of a boy. Collateral? His reputation was like money in the bank.

In nothing are we so created equal as in the opportunity for this kind of wealth. Aunt Martha Jones is an old Negro woman who lives in a small Alabama city. She does washings, and works out by the day. But on Wednesday mornings you always see her dressed in her Sunday best and walking toward the shopping center. "Going shopping, Aunt Martha?" you may ask. "No, thankee," she'll say. "I'se done my shopping. I'se going paying."

FOR years it has been a ritual with her: she has taken an hour on Wednesday mornings to go to the big store and pay her modest installments on whatever she has been buying. But one day not long ago she cried when she went to pay her money. One of her spells of rheumatism in her hands had crippled her, and she hadn't been able to work all week. She had only money enough to pay half her installment.

"Perfectly all right, Aunt Martha," said the man in the store. "Don't try to pay any more until your rheumatism gets better. And if you need anything more, come straight to me and I'll see that you get it." He smiled, for he knew this simple woman. In all her days she had never handled a tendollar bill, but money in the bank couldn't have got her as much credit as her record of integrity.

Yes, character can be cash. No amount of seemingly successful chicanery can ever prove to a certain little old lady in Louisville, Kentucky, that it isn't a real investment to live up to the old-fashioned code. She discovered, recently, that it is the best kind of social security.

For more than twenty years she had been teaching a Sunday-school class. But it wasn't so much her teaching as her own character that impressed itself on her pupils. As through a glass window, anyone could see the shining traits she was trying to pass on. Then, when she was past sixty, she and her husband were in a motorcar accident. Her husband was killed. She received a permanent hip injury. She was left with the most meager of backlogs. It looked as though she would have to give up her home, go to live in an institution.

That was when the legacy that she had willed to herself through the years was cashed in. Thirty-five women whom she had taught in her Sunday-school class took charge of her home. Each day one of them comes, spends the day, cooks the meals, cleans, does all the things that a prideful house-keeper would find to do — plus the things that only a loving friend would think to do. And so, living on the income of her investment in character, the little old lady maintains her home with a staff such as no millionaire dowager could ever assemble.

Any one of us can amass that kind of fortune, can will himself a legacy of reputation that even this hard-boiled world still recognizes as an asset beyond computing.

Sidelines

MEET McGARRY. Don't fail to read Matt Taylor's rollicking story, "McGarry and His Mouse," in this issue. It's the first in a new series of serialized shorts introducing to This Week readers a new character — Dan McGarry, lovable bonehead of the Force, who always manages, somehow, to come out on top. We predict that you'll like him as much as the other members of This Week's fiction family: Audrey and Gene, Isabelle, Arizona West, Polly Meredith, General Besserley, and the unbeatable Abbie Tupper.

DUST. Harry Winston, of New York City, one of the world's best known diamond merchants, owns the fourth and fifth largest diamonds known to man. The President Vargas is 726.60 carats and the Jonker was 726 carats when it was uncut, or about the size of a lemon. They are the only large diamonds owned by a private individual.

When a diamond is cut, it loses about half its original weight as diamond dust—which is irretrievable. It is so fine it is invisible, and simply vanishes in the air. That is a terrific loss, but at the same time the diamond gains in commercial value. For instance, the uncut Vargas is now worth from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000, but after a successful cutting the resulting diamonds may have a total value of \$2,000,000.

GAELIC PROVERB. There are three kinds of men who do not understand women: young men, old men, and middle-aged men.

SHORT SHORT: Rupert Hughes, speaking at a recent authors' dinner in Hollywood, said that the shortest complete novel ever written was to be found in the titles of four books by Lee Shippey. They are: "Where Nothing Ever Happens"... "The Girl Who Wanted Experience"... "The Great American Family"... and ... "If We Only Had Money."

We can match that. Several years ago a French writer, Tristan Bernard, wrote what he claimed was the shortest play ever produced. It was called "The Exile," and sounds startlingly up to date. As the curtain rises, Melaneau, a mountaineer, is sitting before the



fire in his cabin near the frontier. There is a knock on the door, and when he opens it, Labourdin, an exile, enters.

Labourdin: "Whoever you are, have pity on a hunted man! There is a price on my head!"

Melaneau: "How much?"

The exile turns on his heel and flees as the curtain falls.



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Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which bappens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



Entries for each contest must be post-marked not later than midnight of the closing date and received within 10 days. Entries received too late for the first contest will be entered in the sec-

4. Entries will be judged from the

Decision of judges will be final, In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All entries and ideas contained therein become property of Lever Brothers to Pederal, Stare and Local regulations.

6. Major prize winners will be announced over the Aunt Jeany radio program shortly after the close of each contest. All winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners will be sent on request of any contestant enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

COLUMBIA NETWORK CBS

AND HIS MOUSE McGARRY A Short Story Complete in This Issue WICE before, this McGarry costs me money. First I lay a five-spot he will

> Here they are - no less than Officer McGarry, dumb but lucky, and Kitty his mouse, a brainy little eyeful if there ever was one - in this first of a gay series of giddy adventures

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

never make the force, having known him since we are kids together when I catch him in the fifth grade and pass him in the eighth.

But he waits until his Uncle Dennis is made chief examiner at the police school and in three months he is in uniform. A year later he makes a lucky pinch, is moved up to third grade detective and I drop another five dollars.

But when he declares himself an added starter in the Kitty Archer handicap, I go overboard and bet a week's pay he will not even finish. Kitty is a smart little mouse, from our old neighborhood, who has turned out to be something nice, and while this McGarry is not hard on any mouse's eyes, being six-feet-two and an even two hundred pounds with blue eyes and red face and a dimple on his chin like a chisel mark in a hunk of granite, he is as slow and lumbering between the ears as he is on his feet.

And Kitty likes them to come smart and quick. She is known to be plain-spoken about mugs who do not know their etiquette, or which color tie to wear, or who gamble their dough away.

I try to put him out of his misery. "Even you should see how it is," I tell him.

He nods glumly. "I know it is hopeless," he says. "I am not smart enough for her. But it is one of those things with me and I will have to take the rap. Do you think I will always feel this rotten?'

"Maybe you'd better go and be a hermit." "Not unless Kitty goes with me," he says.

"Forget that mouse!" I warn him. "You are entered against Marv Decker, who is a smart cop even if he is a sourpuss. He is ambitious and a smoothie besides, and he is the one she will pick."

"Don't I know it!" sighs Dan McGarry. So then she turns around and picks Dan.

He comes in one morning and tells about it, his face split with a big grin, and his ears pink. It does not make sense, because he is strictly a mug, and I tell him so.

"I am as refined as a con man. Look at my new shoes." Sure enough he is wearing some kind of dancing pumps with pointed toes that do not support his arches in the style to which they are accustomed.

"I AM genteel and industrious and thrifty and sober," he goes on. "I am like Marv Decker only not so sourpuss. I haven't even been in Charlie's place for months. Ask me to hoist one and I will slap you down most courteously and order pineapple juice. Give me a hot one straight from the feed box and you will hear me laugh. But politely.'

"How long will this last?"

"When you play with Kitty you play for keeps," he says. 'Want to bet?'

"What odds?" he snaps. Then he sighs. "I haven't any money, anyway. Kitty has opened a bank account for me and we are saving dough. I turn over my check every payday from now

on. And as soon as I am made first grade detective -

"I'm laughing. But politely."

'Kitty thinks I will be a sergeant in two years and a lieutenant in five."

"And what do you think?"

"Kitty is a smart mouse and she must know." He is trying to kid himself along. "She is right about everything." He looks down at his feet and groans. "Except shoes,"

It is three months before he goes off the deep end. You cannot really blame him because it is a tempting setup. The boys on the lobster shift have raided the Paradise joint the night before and the evidence is piled up in the back room. So there is a big roulette wheel waiting for exercise, and things are quiet and the boys are looking for someone to run the bank. Dan has a month's pay check

in his pocket and he sends out to get it cashed. The way he figures, a Paradise wheel cannot possibly nick the house. Which is smart figuring, except that this Marv Decker monkeys with the wheel and the game is so straight Dan loses his last buck.

He is a sick-looking cop as he starts home. Kitty and her mother live next door to him and he sees her every night and as often as not for dinner. It is payday and there is no way out, because he cannot lie even if he is smart enough to think of a fast one, which he isn't. Kitty is waiting for him and she jumps up and makes it as high as his shoulder and he lifts her the rest of the way and kisses her. "Inspector McGarry!" she says.

"Chicken," says Dan. Out of habit he sniffs to find out what's for dinner. "Lamb!" he cries.

"Make up your mind," says Kitty. She hooks her arm through his and leads him inside. "Your pay check, Lieutenant," she says.

Dan gulps. "I cashed it," he

"You shouldn't have! Something might happen to all that

money - carrying it around!" 'Something has," Dan says.

"Oh, Dan! What?"

SERIALIXED SHO

'I lost it." he moans.

He means to go right on and tell her he is framed in a straight game and robbed of his last buck. But when he sees the shocked look on her his courage bubbles away and he stands there squirming. He expects the worst, but nothing happens. She just looks sad.

'You're so careless," she sighs. "You stuff money in your top pocket as though it is trash.

He blinks. "Do I? Well, maybe I do."

"Probably you pulled out a cigar and the money came with it. Oh, Dan!"

He gulps again and scratches his nose. It takes him a while to catch on that a way out is being handed him on a platter, and when he does he is only human. "That is just

how it happens," he says. "I pull out a cigar and lose the money in the street.'

She gives a game smile and pats his hand. "Well," she says, "we can advertise."

"What for?" asks Dan.

"To see if anyone found the money. We'll offer a reward.

"Chicken," says Dan, "that money ain't coming back."

"You cops are such cynics. There are still some honest people left in the world."

He begins to feel lower than a subway dip for deceiving her like this, and he is on the point of coming up with the truth when her mother pops out of the kitchen with a steaming dish of lamb stew. What with love and a meal like that, Dan gives in. "Go ahead and advertise," he says.

She has the evening paper ready for him next day and points it out under Lost and Found. "I thought fifty dollars was the right reward," she says.

"Just right," he tells her. She is reading the ad with him standing quite close, and he bends over and kisses her. "Everything you do is just right," he says. The way out is so easy, his conscience stops acting up, and he begins to get brazen. "Any answers yet?" he asks.

"There will be," says Kitty.

THE phone rings ten minutes later and the way she runs to answer it is pathetic. She talks a minute and turns to Dan and says, "He wants to know the exact amount!"

"Who does?" "The man who found the roll. We have to identify it before he'll return it."

Dan feels sorry for her. "An even two hundred," he says, "- four weeks pay. I must have dropped it along Adams street. It was all tens and twenties - crisp new bills."

She relays this into the phone and he has enough decency left to feel ashamed. He walks off to wash up for dinner and the next minute she is pounding on the door and he comes out drying his face.

"It's our money!" she says, beaming on him.

He stares. "It can't be!" he cries at last. "Why can't it? It was right there at the curb on Adams street. Two hundred in crisp new tens and twenties." She gives an excited laugh. "His son found it and was tempted to keep it, but his father's making him return it. He'd come himself only he works nights. Now will you believe in people?"

Dan nods. He will now believe in miracles. It doesn't seem in the cards that the same sized roll, all in tens and twenties, should be lost where he is supposed to lose his.

The doorbell rings before dinner is over.

The kid is one of those round-faced, blueeyed youngsters with curly hair and a sugar smile. Dan watches him hand over the money to Kitty and sees her count it off. She peels off two twenties and a ten: "The reward," she says. Curly-hair shakes his head and goes wistful.

"No, ma'am," he says. "Not like that."

"You deserve it."

"Yes'm," he says. "But if I brought back cash my old man wouldn't believe I turned it in. He'd say I was holding out and just showing him fifty."

"I'll write him a note," says Kitty.

"He'd think I framed a note. Can't you write a check and put 'reward' in the corner? That'd show him.'

Kitty beams on the kid. "Write a check." she says to Dan. "We'll show his father how honest he is."

D_{AN} stands there scratching his head. He is in too deep with Kitty to come clean and yet he does not want to gyp a poor innocent kid out of a roll he picks up in the street. If he had time maybe he could think of something, but Kitty is standing at his elbow waiting for him to write the check. So he does. The kid says thanks, he will cash it first thing in the morning, and is out of the room and down the

"Aren't we lucky?" says Kitty, tucking the roll in her dress. "Now we can get the things you need to keep looking spruce. Dirk Brothers are having a sale and they are open till nine tonight.'

Dan has no choice. Kitty is set on making him an important copper and says appearances count for a lot. So she drags him to-Dirk's, roots around for bargains and finally picks a new hat for him. It is a fuzzy green one with a feather which she says makes him look like a rising young executive.

Dan takes it all meekly and she pays for it with one of Curly-hair's crisp new twenties and out they go. She is so proud of the way Dan looks she holds him tight by the arm, and this makes Dan melt and he begins to think things. He is out of one tight spot, but he will get himself in another and Kitty will find out how smart he isn't, and call everything off. He is made shivery at the thought. "Why can't we get married right away? he says.

"Not until you are made first grade detective," she says firmly.

"Maybe they got it figured different in headquarters," Dan sighs.

She laughs. "What you need is confidence," she tells him. "You have a head on your shoulders, if you only knew it. It is my opinion you are one of the smartest young

dicks on the force." "Smarter than Mary Decker?" he asks, giving her a look.

"I picked you and not him, didn't I?" says. Kitty, snaking around the question like a flashy open-field runner. "Just wait till you get your chance. It won't be long."

She is righter than she knows.

The very next morning Inspector Cummings walks into the squad room and tosses a twenty-dollar bill on the table in front of Mary Decker. "Look at that one," he says.

Mary picks up the bill and goes scientific. feeling it and smelling it. "A phony," he says. "And a crude one at that."

Dan grabs the bill away and tries to horn in. It looks like a perfectly good twenty to him, but he squints at it and says, "Whoever got stuck with this is a dumb bunny."

"It was passed yesterday at Dirk's," says the Inspector to Marv, ignoring Dan entirely. He goes on to say that phony dough is a federal rap, and of course he has to notify the Treasury dicks in New York. But he is going to forget about New York for a little while and see if he can't grab some credit for himself by cracking the case before they come.

"Get over to Dirk's and see what you can find out," he tells Marv. "And I don't mind telling you if you crack this case quick, you have a good chance to move up the ladder a grade or two."

THIS, of course, is laying it strictly on the line, and Dan begins hopping around with excitement. "Maybe he needs some help." he says hopefully. Mary grins.

"Don't be silly," he says, and goes out.

Marv is back in a couple of hours with a report. He asks a lot of salespeople at Dirk's if they remember the twenty, and finally he finds a blonde at men's furnishings who says she thinks she remembers taking it in. She has a hazy recollection she got it from a mousey dame who bought a hat for a guy. "Good!" snaps the Inspector. "What'd they look like?"

"The blonde doesn't remember much," Marv says. "There were a million customers at the sale yesterday. All she knows is the dame was a little mouse and the guy was a big red-faced mug."

"A gang," says Dan, going very official. "Just how I had it figured."

"A team, anyway," says the Inspector. He looks Dan over and says, "All right, McGarry. You take the squeal on this along with Decker. Work separately. Circulate round. They may try to unload the phonies anywhere. Decker, take the mousey dame, and you, McGarry, try to find that mug."

"Yes, sir," says Dan snappily. "You leave

that mug to me. And do I go up a couple of grades if I crack the case?"

"Why not?" says the Inspector.

So Dan starts out to circulate and he is as nervous as a kid. It is hard to know where to look and he gets all confused inside and breathing fast, which is the way he gets when he has to figure out even little things.

And this is the biggest thing that has ever come his way. If he can find his red-faced mug slipping another phony across some counter, he will be on a honeymoon with Kitty come spring, which is something. So his eye is pretty keen as he loafs around in a dozen stores in different neighborhoods, watching tens and twenties change hands. But he might just as well have gone to a movie. Never since he can remember is there such a scarcity of red-faced mugs around town.

His shift ends but he does not quit. Instead, he phones Kitty he is on a big case and stays with it. He figures and figures until his head aches, and he finally decides the best place to watch is a restaurant.

Spellman's seems like a good spot. The cashier's desk is near the window and Dan can watch from outside and see people pay their checks. It is all very well, except that after an hour his eye begins to wander, and he watches the waiters, with their sizzling steaks, instead of the cash customers.

He is in the depths as he sits down at a table all by himself. Once he is married to Kitty, he thinks, maybe she won't mind so much when she finds out he is not so quick on the brain work. But she won't marry him till he is promoted, and he won't be promoted until he is married and can learn from Kitty how to be smart. The circle is so vicious even the steak doesn't taste right.

He wishes he could make up a theory about the case, like detectives in books do, but for the life of him he can't think what to do next. Finally he chokes over the last bite of steak, pays his check with the twenty-dollar bill Kitty gives him for his month's spending money, and goes back on the job.

Nothing at all breaks up to midnight, when he quits. But the next morning something happens that makes him feel better. The Inspector drops another phony twenty on the table. "They passed it last night right under your noses," he says, "at Spellman's restaurant."

Dan slaps his knee. "Just how I figured!" he cries. "I was watching the place."

The Inspector gives him a look. "That helps a lot," he says. "We've only got another day before the Treasury boys get here."

But Dan feels pretty good anyway. It just shows he had everything figured out tight and right, like a real detective. It is just tough luck that he misses out.

HE AND Mary Decker set right out for the restaurant. The manager is no great help. There is a big crowd, he says, and a whole line waiting to pay off, when the phony comes through the window. The cashier thinks it has a funny feel, but he is so rushed he takes a chance. "Didn't he notice the little mouse at all?" asks Mary Decker.

"What do you mean 'little mouse'?" says the manager. "The cashier says it was a great big guy."

Dan chuckles and feels better than ever. "That's how I had it figured," he nods. "A real tough gorilla, wasn't he?"

"Not so tough," says the manager. "Just a mug."

"I will wait and talk to that cashier when he comes," says Mary Decker.

"And I will go out and grab off that gorilla," says Dan.

He strolls out into the street and almost bumps into a little sawed-off guy, who gives him a funny look. But Dan is not paying any attention to little guys — the only one he is interested in is his red-faced mug. He ambles on, watching everyone he passes, and before he has gone a block he hears someone running behind him. He hasn't even a chance to turn. Something digs into his ribs and he hears Marv Decker growl, "Come along with me." So then Dan turns and Decker says, "Oh, hell! It's only you."

By this time the sawed-off guy that Dan bumps into comes up and starts dancing around. "That is the mug!" he yells, pointing at Dan. "That is the one."

"He is a mug, all right," says Decker, "but he is not the one we are looking for. His name is McGarry and though I hate to admit it, he is a brother officer."

"I don't care whose brother he is," says the little guy. "He slipped me a phony twenty last night to pay for his dinner."

At this Marv Decker starts laughing loudly, and Dan joins in, for it is certainly a good joke. They laugh and they laugh, until all of a sudden Dan's laugh turns into kind of a groan. Things begin to connect in his mind.

He remembers the curly-haired kid who found the roll of money that wasn't lost, and how Curly-hair wouldn't take his reward in cash but wanted a check that was good for honest sugar at the bank. And then he remembers Kitty buying him a hat at Dirk's, and himself buying a meal at Spellman's restaurant. So his eyes pop open and for once in his life he is almost pale.

Decker looks at him. "You sick?" he says. Dan just walks away. His knees are made of putty, and his throat is dry and his forehead beady. It is too terrible to think about.

(Continued on page 11)





Illustrated by Courtney Allen Half a dozen officers caught her up on their shoulders and carried her off

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

IM VANCAMP did not like General Carvál. It might be said in the same breath that the general did not like Jim Vancamp, but the general's dislike was less specific. General Carvál did not approve of any North Americans, or rather, of any North American women. Look at the women and girls who came unescorted to Montevideo and Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro on the cruise ships.

Look at them! - and the general, looking, would grope vainly for a word to describe a woman - young or old, married or single who would appear at the cinema, in the cafés, or on the streets after nightfall and

One might call General Don Carlos Miguel Carvál de Ojeda intolerant; one might point out that his attitude did not represent that of his country; but the fact remained that he was commander of the air forces of the Republic and that his refusal to approve or even consider the purchase of American-built airplanes was a very final decision.

Jim Vancamp had come to South America to survey routes for a continent-wide network of air-freight lines, but he was also a salesman and he brought samples of his wares. He brought a BT4 transport which could carry bombs as easily as it could passengers, and an RF8 pursuit job with a performance-rating superior to that of the Messerschmidt; fighter,

Both planes had been developed by Great Basin Air Transport, and the group which accompanied Vancamp to South America was hand-picked from the best of the G-BAT personnel. He had Tacks Malone as chief pilot, the radio wizard Lance Riker as communications expert, and Polly Ann Meredith to assist Malone with the piloting and for the benefit of the publicity which she would attract as the foremost aviatrix of America, if not the world. He had a secretary and an interpreter and he had his wife as a rather unnecessary chaperon for the two

Tacks Malone demonstrated the RF8 to air force officers from Mexico to the Argentine, but the G-BAT party traveled in the transport, and the pursuit ship was dismantled and shipped by boat over the long distances between the South American capitals.

FROM Caracas in Venezuela to Rio de Janeiro is approximately the distance from New York to Los Angeles in a direct airline. and all of it is over the jungles of the Orinoco and the Rio Negro and the Amazon. With the exception of Manaos, there is scarcely a town on the route as large as the average American county seat. There are no railroads until one approaches Rio, no highways save the countless rivers of the Amazon drainage, no landing fields, and no regular facilities for fuel or oil

One does not send a pursuit ship, with a cruising radius of five hundred miles, on such an excursion, so the RF8 made all such hops in the hold of a coastal freighter - 4500 miles around the huge eastern bulge of South America - and the transport, too, followed the curving coastline where the waters of the blue Atlantic meet the outflow of a thousand

Papers from Colombia to the Argentine played up that flight to an extent far greater than it merited. The G-BAT party was following an airlane posted throughout its entire length by the radio stations and ports of Pan-American Airways, but the PAA cruisers are not manned by slender gray-eyed

girls like Polly Meredith. She was photographed at every stop, she was interviewed and then she was photographed again, and the pictures were given three and four column front-page spreads, over captions which even for Spanish - were flowery.

That heading was conservative which called her "the beautiful and charming Queen of the

Polly did not read Spanish and even if she had done so, the grandiloquent praise would not have turned her head, which was set too firmly on her slim shoulders to be disturbed by fine phrases. For every word of praise of Polly Meredith there was another for Great Basin Air Transport and its mission - grand

General Carvál did read the papers, however, and he did not approve of women who got their pictures therein by doing a man's work

A girl pilot! A woman's place was the home, her interests and activities should not extend beyond her husband and children. There was something almost indecent in the thought of a woman understanding the complexities of aerial navigation, of manifold pressures and split-flaps and of variable-pitch propellors.

Still, and in spite of his dislike of women pilots, General Carvál was anxious to see the transport bomber and the sturdy fighting

He was a frequent visitor to the Cerro Rojo Airport, where the ship was being assembled, and himself set the day and hour for the formal demonstration.

It was on the morning of that day that Tacks Malone was knocked out of any possibility of flying, by an attack of acute gastritis. The President of the Republic, a score of cabinet officers and senators, members of the diplomatic corps, ranking officers of the army and navy, and a few thousand spectators had gathered at the airport - and Tacks Malone was fighting a temperature of 102 de-

JIM VANCAMP came from Malone's room and found Polly Meredith in the hotel

The doctor says he'll be all right in a day or two," said Vancamp, "but we can't postpone the show. You'd better race up and change into your working clothes, Merry. You'll have to fly the RF8.'

It was an obvious decision. With the audience in its seats, the show had to go on. A postponement would only start gossip that the RF8 was not what preliminary reports had indicated, and that Malone's illness was one of convenience rather than of unwise gorging on tropical fruits.

Polly dressed for the occasion in a windbreaker of soft green suede, white jodhpur breeches and polished boots, and netted her hair tightly under a white helmet. Skirts have no place in the cockpit of a pursuit ship, and how was she to know General Carvál's opinion of women who aped men by wearing

She put on a good show. Ten minutes of conservative circling of the airport told her that the ship was right in all its thousand and one details. Satisfied, she opened the throttle and dived to a wheel-touch in front of the group of officials. A slight climb as the wheels were retracted and then a slow roll - a very slow roll - at less than three hundred feet above the ground.

Out of the roll, nose down and full throttle for excess speed, and then the stick came back and the nose went up and the Monsoon engine screamed like a banshee as it hauled her to six thousand feet in an almost vertical

She knew that Jim Vancamp would press his stop watch as the climb started and halt it when she leveled off more than a mile above the earth. Speed of climb was one of the talking points for the RF8.

Up again, leveling off when the altimeter said 8,000, then down in a power dive for two thousand feet; back on the stick, kick rudder, and down once more in a spin. It was one of Tacks's showiest stunts and - like Tacks - she came out in a dive and pushed the stick forward to the instrument board.

Power!

The power of twice a thousand horses pulling the ship out of the dive and into the maneuver which only unlimited power can produce - an outside loop.

Then another and another, just to prove there had been nothing fluky about the first. She leveled off in inverted flight and, hanging

(Continued on page 22)

RALLY ROUND - YOU SEPTEMBER APPETITES!

Here's cool refreshment FOR MENUS BIG AND LITTLE



TALK ABOUT COOL SALADS! Here's just the refreshing touch for supper tonight. Chilly cucumbers, red-ripe tomatoes—and gorgeous circles of Del Monte Pineapple! Each juice-laden slice cut from selected Del Monte fruit. All of them crisp and delicious—in their own sweet way.



ANOTHER COOL NUMBER—for warmish end-of-summer days—is this fresh-looking, fresh-tasting pineapple-and-melon treat. Just pineapple with cantaloupe and watermelon balls. But what a world of appetite-reviving flavor—when you make sure that it's Del Monte Pineapple you're serving!



TOO SULTRY FOR "HEAVY" FOODS? Watch the family go for zippy potato salad—tender, thin-sliced ham—and golden discs of Del Monte Pineapple to add rich tropical flavor. Picked and packed Del Monte's way—even hot-weather appetites can't resist them!



DESSERTS CAN BE REFRESHING, TOO. Just to prove it—to your endless enjoyment—try frozen raspberry sherbet on icy-cool slices of Del Monte Pineapple—with chocolate Brownies or cookies on the side. Quick and easy to serve—and as welcome a hot-day Del Monte treat as you ever tasted.



OR IF YOU LIKE YOURS "CONTINENTAL" STYLE — how's this for a tasty, "no-work" combination? Swiss cheese—for bland, smooth richness. Nippy American cheese—for zest. And for "second-helping" goodness and cooling freshness—big, plantation-ripe slices of your own favorite Del Monte Pineapple!



Your kitchen—your family—your budget! Keep 'em all cool and calm—with these crisp circles of summer freshness.

For you'll go a long way before you find a handier hot-day helper than golden-juicy Del Monte Pineapple. Ready, on the dot, to spruce up salads—to tempt lukewarm breakfast appetites—to add chilly cheer to cold meat plates or simple desserts.

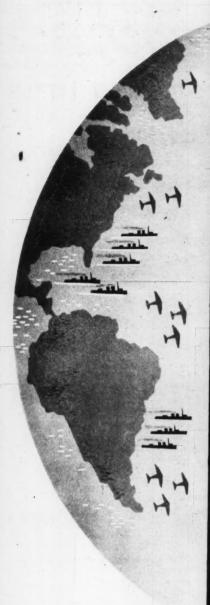
And always so easy to buy! If you enjoy Pineapple at its rich-ripe best, just ask for Del Monte—and get it. Big, plump "pines"—the plantation's proudest—packed fresh and fast to keep their tart-sweet zest intact. In short, exactly the kind you'd expect from Del Monte!

Six handy styles—for any menu need SLICED · CRUSHED · CHUNKLETS JUICE · TIDBITS · BARS

JUST BE SURE YOU GET

Del Monte Pineapple

BUT THE GENERAL WON'T TELL







And he could tell plenty—military secrets of all nations! His name: Sherman Miles. His job: Being the eyes and ears of the Army—in other words, head of Military Intelligence. The story of the man behind the men behind our guns

by Joseph Harrington

The game of war is changing faster today than it ever did before. On the testing grounds of Europe the old maneuvers have crumpled in failure. The letter-perfect blueprints have been blown apart on the battlefields. New gadgets, new techniques for killing have been put to use.

U. S. Army Signal Corps

And, in the Munitions Building at Washington, the unit known as the Military Intelligence Division, G-2, has suddenly become important again to the average citizen. Tremendously important.

For it is G-2 that keeps the United States Army abreast of the new techniques of war. It is G-2's job to see to it that no new weapon, no new method of attack, takes us by surprise. It is G-2's job to foresee any eventuality and make plans for it.

Last May an easy-moving ex-artilleryman slid his six-foot-two bulk behind a polished desk and assumed one of the largest headaches in the Army. The headache is known officially as the leadership of G-2. The new possessor of it is Brigadier General Sherman Miles, a soft-spoken soldier who has studied the game of war since he was a child. He is fifty-seven now, and still studying.

The job is a headache because, in peacetime, G-2 has always been something of a goat. Let it seize a few spies and the cry "Militaristic persecution!" goes up from certain "champions" of civil liberties.

In peacetime, G-2 is the happy hunting ground of budget-cutters. Nobody misses a score or two of officers lopped off a division known as G-2. And, ever since the first World War, the budget-cutters have had a grand time with the Military Intelligence.

In 1918 there were 282 Military Intelligence officers on the job in the United States. Today, even after a recent increase, there are only forty-two officers attached to the Washington staff. That will give you an idea. And, in 1918, the Fifth Column wasn't nearly the menace that it is today.

All these forty-two officers have to do is to combat subversive activity and espionage in the military establishment, safeguard military information, collect information from all over the world, disseminate that information to interested branches of the United States Army, keep an eye on political and economic situations in every country in the world, check up on munitions shipments, and a few other matters like that. Writing of one phase of the job, Miles's predecessor, Colonel E. R. Warner McCabe, established something of a record of understatement with: "The Domestic Intelligence is charged also with planning to combat sabotage. This is a large assignment . . .

"We are much better off," General Miles said mildly, "than we were in the first World War, remember. Then we had to start almost from scratch." In those days G-2 existed chiefly in the Army manual.

General Miles has been studying war too long to believe he knows everything about it. And his first act on taking over the new job last May was to send out two SOS calls. Both calls were answered. From San Diego came Major General Ralph Van Deman; from El Paso came Colonel A. B. Coxe. These men, both retired, had had the responsibility of rebuilding and expanding G-2 in the first World War, when they took a division that amounted to practically nothing and built up a remarkably efficient military intelligence in jigtime.

A War-paced Service

Now, twenty-odd years later, they came back from retirement and pitched in with Miles on the same job — the building up of a war-paced military intelligence.

This time, as the General pointed out, they didn't have to start quite from scratch. "Now," said Miles, "we have the help of the Federal Bureau of Investigation — which is most important. Back in 1917 Van Deman and Coxe had only the Secret Service, which concentrated its attention on guarding the President and running down counterfeiters."

And, more important, G-2 now has a staff of fifty-two military attachés and assistants scattered over the globe, studying war methods. These are, as Miles sees it, the very heart of G-2 — the eyes and ears of the Army.

In Brussels, in Berlin, in Paris, these military attachés have been studying war in the midst of war, where they can see precisely the effects of dive-bombers on troops, the strengths and weaknesses of tanks, where they can see for themselves the effectiveness and vulnerability of bombers and parachute troops, and all the other new mechanisms of war.

Miles himself used to be one of these military attachés and he knows the vital importance of the job they must do.

Back in the spring of 1912 General Leonard Wood, scenting a war in the Balkans, called a lanky first lieutenant from Fort Meyer, Virginia, and sent him over to Rumania. Miles was then twenty-nine. He was only seven years out of West Point, but already he had served with the 11th Cavalry in Cuba and had learned about big guns from the 3rd Field Artillery. He had been born into the Army. His father was General Nelson A. Miles, an old Indian fighter, and general-inchief from 1895 to 1903.

In Bucharest, the lieutenant was called a military attaché. In Washington, where Miles was born, that title conjured up a picture of a dashing young social butterfly in a resplendent uniform, whose main duties consisted of attending important receptions and dances.

"That conception," said Miles, "is understandable. In America a foreign military attaché has a pretty soft job. Usually, all he has to do is to ask for the information he wants, or buy a published document."

But over there, as the lanky lieutenant discovered, things were different. The military attaché didn't have much time for receptions. He couldn't just step up to the local military intelligence, and say he'd like, please, to see the latest in the country's artillery. Over there, they were funny about things like that; they were very jealous of their military accomplishments and rather secretive about them. The attaché's credentials might be perfect and respected, but that didn't mean that the military officials would be pleased to show him through their munitions factories at any time.

Tricks of the Trade

THE military attaché in Europe had to be a skilled observer. He was likely to see more with his eyes than he was told. He was likely to discover that a friendship with General So-and-so would open doors not ordinarily opened to foreign military observers. Or that a friendship with a munitions manufacturer or a plane builder would permit him to see a lot of things not printed in the local military journals.

"I learned a lot of things from people who had no military connection," is the way General Miles put it.

He also learned a great deal about different soldiers and different ways of fighting in those years in the Balkans. He moved from Rumania to Bulgaria, was on duty with the Bulgarian, then the Serbian and then the Montenegrin forces during the first Balkan War. He was with the Bulgarian army during the second Balkan War.

The first World War broke out and he went to Petrograd to join the Russian forces as observer, and to develop, incidentally, an admiration for the tenacity of the Russian soldier fighting in defense of his own soil, soldiers hamstrung by lack of material. The year 1917 found him training officers in San Francisco; 1918 saw him, a lieutenant colonel now, fighting at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. Late in 1919 he went back to the Military Intelligence Division.

He saw Military Intelligence change during the World War — for the better.

Before that war the primary qualification of a military attaché abroad was his income. Military attachés were chosen only from among those who had large private incomes, so that they could live abroad in a manner befitting an American officer. The result was that the attachés in those days might be topnotchers — or they might be simply dubs with private incomes aside from their Army pay. That's how bad it was.

It would be nice to report that all this has been changed, and that attachés are now chosen strictly on merit. Unfortunately, this isn't quite so. In the Army everybody knows that the officer's private income still is taken into consideration. It has to be, for in many posts abroad an officer simply cannot live on his pay and allowances. But the allowances

(Continued on page 15)



Reach for Krispy Crackers for:









Serve these crisp, slightly-salted crackers right through the meal ... their delicate nut-like flavor makes other good foods taste better!

Reach for Krispy Crackers when:



THE CHILDREN TROOP IN, HUNGRY

Just add peanut-butter or jam to be spread on the Krispy Crackers, produce the afternoon glass of milk... and step forward to accept praise!

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TOMATO JUICE & BEVERAGES

BETWEEN-MEAL SNACKS

Krispy Crackers are so handy! And always so crisp, so dainty . . . you can count on them to be your all-purpose cracker on all occasions.



UNEXPECTED CALLERS ARRIVE

Put the kettle on...and in a jiffy, you can serve your callers fragrant tea and dainty, flaky Krispy Crackers.



FRIENDS DROP IN FOR CARDS

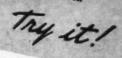
While you're "dummy," you can arrange a plate of cheese and Krispy Crackers and serve with beverages!



SUNSHINE BAKED BEAN APPETIZERS

12 Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 cup baked beans 6 slices bacon 12 small slices American cheese salt and pepper to tast

Drain b crackers. Add a slice of cheese to top ns carefully and spread on of each cracker. Place under broiler until cheese melts. Place a piece of broiled bacon (1/2 alice) on top of each and serve . . . Makes 6 servings-2 crackers per person.





FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

NO MATTER HOW YOU SLICE IT-

T WAS just a kids' tournament back home in Olympia, but it was tremendously important to me. And I was sort of down-atthe-mouth this day. My driving was weak, my irons erratic, my approaches wild. Benny Griffin, my brother-in-law, at that time city champion of Olympia, noticed my glumness as I trudged down the fairway to play another

"What's the matter, Bud?" he asked. "You're still up there. You've got a good chance to win.

"Yeah?" I said. "With my drives and my irons roaming all over the place?"

Benny gripped my arm and lifted a club out of my bag. It was my putter.

"Listen, you've been going all right with this - and," he said, shaking the club in my face, "this is the club you can win with, no matter how bad your drives, irons and other shots.

Benny knew what he was talking about. I caught up with the fellows that day with the putter, and I've been catching up with most of them pretty regularly ever since. The putter is the biggest club in my bag - indeed, in any golfer's bag. Putting has won and lost more golf championships than all the other departments of the game. I know. It was putting that enabled me to win the National Amateur tournament last year in Chicago and if I am lucky enough to repeat in the tourney this week at Mamaroneck, New York, I know it'll be because of my putter. In the final 66 holes of last year's tourney, I required only 104 putts. During this spree, I had 29 one-putt holes, enabling me to overcome my rivals' superior driving and iron-

Benny Griffin could take a bow for that. When I was a kid in knee breeches, full of vim and vigor, I naturally was anxious to whack away at the ball and try to knock it around the world. But Benny would take the driver from me and hand me the putter and say, "Let's go over to the putting green, Bud, and get in a little practice." Then we'd putt and putt until the sun set. And, as if that wasn't enough, we'd go home and putt for hours on the kitchen floor with a rough mat spread over the linoleum.

"Bud," Benny'd say, "take care of the putts - and your game will take care of itself. Like everything else in life, it's the little things that count.'

Every tournament, every day, every shot, the value of my early putting practice is brought home to me more forcibly. I have found that a six-inch putt counts just as much as any 300-yard smash off the tee even more. You see, a bad drive or a poorly aimed long iron doesn't necessarily mean the loss of a stroke, unless, of course, you go out of bounds. You can wipe out the memory and the effect of almost any bad shot with a smart recovery. But a missed putt is gone forever. After you miss a putt, you aren't playing to get back to where you were, but to keep from

A Quarter-final Win

Take last year's Amateur tourney. In the quarter-finals, I was pitted against Joe Thompson, a fine golfer. He was in marvelous form the day we met. His tee shots boomed down the fairway as if they had been fired from an antitank gun. He bagged six birdies in our round, but my putter was just beginning to hum and, although he played a great game, my greenswork finally told the story - I won 2 up.

It took a little more than putting to save me in the semifinals the next day. I was still sinking them from any angle, but Art Doering, a great golfer with a smooth, all-around game and a very straight tee shot, was hitting the jack pot with every drive. I had a 3-up lead at the 23rd hole, but by the time we reached the 32nd, Doering's golf had brought him all even. I felt uncertain as we toed the 32nd tee. Just then Horton Smith, cool and easy veteran professional, stepped out from the gallery and whispered to me:

"How're you going, Bud?"

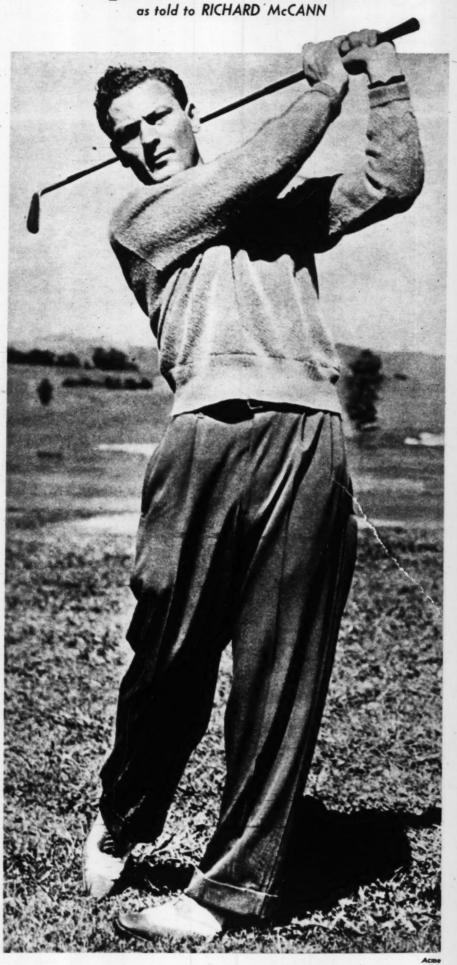
I answered him gloomily: "Not so good,

"What do you mean - not so good?" he asked. "Aren't you all square?"

I nodded. And he grinned. "Then what're

You can still win, says America's Amateur Golf Champ. For ten-foot putts decide more matches than 300-yard drives - which the gentleman is hoping to prove again in this year's National Amateur, beginning on Monday

by Marvin "Bud" Ward



"Bud" Ward chips onto the green — the place where he won his championship

you squawking about?" he said, "Isn't that just where you started - all even? Now, come on, get going again - just as if the match was only starting."

That pep talk pulled me together and I won the next three holes to snatch the match out of the fire. The next day I went on to capture the tournament from Ray Billows - but

Horton Smith's name should have gone into the record books along with mine.

My putting streak continued in that final match with Billows. I won, 7 and 5, but it wasn't as lopsided as it sounds. Only some impossible recoveries and that putting saved

The shot that gave me the greatest per-

sonal satisfaction occurred on the 28th. Billows laid me a dead stymie. I had a safe lead and could've played cautiously, putting around Billows's ball to the side of the cup, still leaving the pressure on him. But, instead, I yanked a niblick from the bag and chipped over Billows. My ball went into the cup on the second bounce! It was the first time I'd ever tried such a shot and a lot of my friends chided me for such recklessness, but it was the right club and the right shot and I've always felt it's better to get bum results with the right clubs than good results with the wrong clubs.

I'm hoping, of course, I'll have the old putting touch out there at Mamaroneck this week. And, certainly, I've been practicing putting at every opportunity. I have a healthy respect for practice, but I'm not quite sure practice will make you a great putter.

I think great putters are born. Of course I've had to practice, but what I mean is that I must have had a certain natural ability to start off with. Putting, I believe, is a combination of sense of feel, sense of distance, steady hands, good eyes, ability to concentrate without stiffening, and enough imagination to get a mental picture of the path the ball should follow.

Big Chance

THE putting touch is most sensitive. It's easy to lose; and, once you lose it, it's the toughest sort of job to regain it.

When the National Amateur tourney was played in Portland, Oregon, three years ago, it was my first chance to get into big-time golf. I had a fairly well-rounded game, and my putting was almost perfect. I had practiced long and conscientiously. I felt I could hit a dime at fifty feet. During the early rounds, my putter stood me in good stead, and I was able to defeat such national mighties as Freddy Haas, Dr. O. F. Willing and Scotty Campbell to reach the semifinals. There I met Johnny Goodman and lost, 1 up in 36 holes, when I three-putted the 18th green on both morning and afternoon rounds. Good putting on that hole would have made me the winner, 1 up, instead of Goodman. Johnny went on from there to win the championship the next day. Of course, it was some solace to me to know that I had lost to the champion, but I wasn't exactly pleased over it. I felt he hadn't beaten me, but that I had beaten myself. You see, if a fellow outdrives you, that's not because you're bad — it's because he's good. But if you take three putts that's not because he's good, it's because

The golfing fathers had a kindly attitude, though. They selected me the following year to play with the United States Walker Cup team at St. Andrews, Scotland. It was a thrilling experience for me, but I needed a little of Horton Smith's philosophy to keep it from being a nightmarish experience. You see, after traveling about 5,800 miles to be there, I dubbed my first drive! It wasn't a bad shot in itself, actually, and that's what got my temper up. It was straight and long off the tee - but too long. It plopped into a creek crossing the fairway 300 yards from the tee, and I had to play another ball behind the creek, losing a penalty stroke. I was burned up, walking toward the creek, but I thought it all over and said to myself, "Listen, Ward, you came almost 6,000 miles to play in this tourney - one 400-yard strip of Scottish moor isn't going to stop you!" You see, I'd learned long before that only the present and the future count in golf — the past doesn't. A good shot or a rotten shot is to be forgotten immediately, and the next one played. Steadied by this philosophy, I stepped up to the ball behind the creek and banged it right onto the green, eleven feet from the cup. I rammed home the putt to get a par 4 and win the hole. For the rest of that round, there was magic in my putter and I stroked a 67 to better Bobby Jones's record of 68 for the course and beat Frank Pennink, the English Amateur champion, 12 and 11.

As a matter of fact, golf has taught me a lot about life. It has taught me to forget yesterday - play for today and tomorrow; and to remember that it's the little things - like putts - that count!

The End

McGARRY AND HIS MOUSE

Continued from page five

He has heard of cops trying to pick up other cops, but he has never heard of a cop trying to pick up himself. He decides then and there that there is only one thing left for him to do, and he staggers over to the bus line.

Kitty is surprised to see him. She ives one look and says it is something ate and she will send for the doctor.

But he stops her. "Chicken," he says, "you always say I am a smart copper.

Her eyes narrow cautiously. "Well, maybe not exactly a genius, Lieutenant," she says.

He comes up close and looks down into her eyes. "Chicken, I would sure like to marry you. Gosh, I would like it like anything. Whenever I think of losing you, part of my inners changes places with another part—"

"Are you losing me, Inspector?" she replies, raising her eyebrows. "I

He nods his big head. "I am going to resign from the force. You will be better off with that squirt, Marv Decker, anyway.

Kitty bites her lips. She walks to the end of the room and comes back. "Quitting, eh?" she says. "Well, maybe you're right about me and Marv."

"I have to quit because I am dumb." "It'd be a wide-open town if all

cops figured that way," says Kitty. He twists up his face and grits his teeth. "Chicken," he tells her, know you have never heard the like, but I am so dumb I have been tearing around town for two days looking for

HE THEN collapses into a chair and tells all, beginning with the roulette game downtown. He explains how Curly-hair is a scary punk and is afraid to unload the phony dough in the stores, and how he is glad to settle for the reward. Kitty listens with her eyes half closed, as though she is thinking hard.

And when he tells how the Inspector wants to break the case quick and is willing to up the man who does it a grade or two, she opens her eyes: "But that's you! You broke the case."

"I am the case," moans Dan. "I am spreading these phony bills around town without knowing it. Oh, there is nothing left to do but turn in my

Kitty stiffens. "I don't see why," she says. "You can bring in the guilty party and get promoted.'

"But that's me!" cries Dan.
"Of course," she nods.

"I got to arrest myself?" "Why not?"

"Chicken," says Dan, shaking his head, "you do not understand how it is. Even when I am a kid I do not like them laughing at me because I am sometimes sort of dumb. Do you want me to be the biggest joke the department has had in years? They will laugh louder and longer than they do when I fall down the stairs at the

Police Benefit."
"No doubt," says Kitty, keeping her eyes on him.

"I can't do it!" he moans. Kitty gets up on her feet. She is a fiery little mouse when she gets going and this is where she starts. "So you can't take it!" she sneers. "Oh, I'm glad I found it out on time. Sure you



"One lump, or two?"

are a little dumb - but who cares out a sap. You are lower than a worm about that? After you are married to me for a while you would get smart. But if you're yellow, that's a cop of a different color." At this point you would never know she loves him, because her eyes are snapping, her chin is out, and her little fist is waving in

front of the dimple on his chin. "You

haven't the guts of a worm," she yells at him, "or you would grab off

that promotion, even if it makes you

and I am well rid of you, you -"That's enough!" roars Dan, jump-

ing up. "Yellow, am I? I'll show you who's yellow. But first I am going to Charlie's place and hoist a few!" You'll do nothing of the sort!"

"Oh, won't I? And do I take orders from a little mouse like you? I'll hoist all I want and this evening, when I'm good and ready, I'll go downtown. And when I'm out of this mess I'm

Why not consider what an LC SMITH

or CORONA typewriter will do for you?

leaving town and you'll never see me again." With that he draws himself up and walks out with his head in the air and his pride steaming inside him.

CHARLIE is naturally glad to see him, for it is always lonesome around mid-afternoon. Dan hoists one and then he hoists another. He is almost ready to cry. He decides, at least, he will not walk through the streets like some small-time crook. If he is going

to be pinched, it might as well be a good pinch. "Charlie," he says, "you run a nice place, and I hate to do this. But I got to send for the wagon and a couple of police cars.

Charlie looks around in back of him. There isn't a soul in the place but Dan and himself. "No one here but us," he says.

"Jus' us," sighs Dan, hoisting his third. "Jus' good ol' Charlie and me." Charlie takes the bottle away and

says. "You have hoisted enough." (Continued on page 19)

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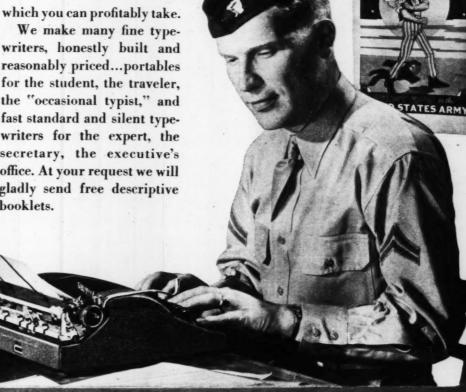
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"TIPS TO TYPISTS"

OMET**hing to remember m**e by



He was uplifted to dizzy heights. A rapt expression transfigured his face

A Short Story Complete on This Page

EON called BouBou into his little private office. "I've got a job for you," he said. "Try to concentrate, because it's important."

"Sure, Leon." BouBou said, twisting his face into what he hoped was an alert, shrewd expression. Leon, he knew, was a very smart man; he found any number of simple little jobs for BouBou and paid him quite well. Leon posed as a shopkeeper: actually be a fence, a dealer in stolen goods.

"There's a young man named Calignac," Leon said, very slowly and distinctly. "Not as dumb as you but close to it. He needs money. He needs it bad. Otherwise he's going to get hauled into court for a debt. He's got a rich uncle and aunt who don't think much of him, and if that happens they're liable to cut him off without a penny. But there's some jewelry they keep in a tin-can wall safe in their house. Calignac can't open it and he's scared to try anyway, so that's where we come in. Calignac lays the ground, you open the safe, and he gives us a share of it. See?"

BouBou realized he was stupid - so many people had told him so - but his ability with a safe was miraculous. He relaxed his look of intense concentration and grinned widely. "When do we start?" he inquired.

"You've got to live in Calignac's apartment a few days," Leon said. "His uncle's house is close by and he can spot just the right time and send you over. Now this is a swell apartment, see? Don't start rubbing cigarettes in the rugs and busting furniture. Try to act nice. And wash yourself once in a while: it won't kill you.'

Calign man who regarded BouBou, when he met him, with definite distaste. That didn't matter; BouBou was used to being snubbed and insulted, and, moreover, he was far too overawed by the apartment to feel aggrieved. He inched into the magnificent living room with the caution of a tightrope walker, his cap clutched rigidly to his chest, his eyes furtive and uneasy. Calignac's thin nose took on a haughty tilt as he said: "You'll stay in

my valet's room. I've given him the week off and arranged to have your meals sent in, since I understand you're not to leave the apartment until the - ah - little affair."

He glanced at BouBou's huge feet and hands, and winced. "And - ah - for heaven's sake try not to break anything!"

BouBou nodded dumbly. But in staring around he had caught sight of something that impelled him to speech. "Say, mister," he said faintly. "What - what's that?"

Calignac followed his gaze. "Oh, that. That's a statue of Diana. Perfectly hideous, but it's a gift from my uncle, so it can't be thrown out. Now, I've some magazines for you, and books and a pack of cards - '

Magazines, books, a pack of cards were so much waste paper to BouBou; the statue was another matter. He regarded Calignac with almost equal distaste. "Hideous," he had said. How did he get that way?

"Diana," he whispered to himself. "Say, that's nice. That's a real pretty name.'

The statue stood just inside the entrance to the room. A little less than life size, it portrayed Diana, the Grecian huntress, standing on tip-toe as if poised for the chase, a robe flung loosely around her slim form, one arm inert by her side, the other raised and half-pointing. It was the figure of a beautiful girl, and somehow the sculptor had infused into it all the radiant freshness of youth.

IT FASCINATED BouBou more and more in the days that followed. It was as if one of the incredible young women he had seen in the movies had by some magic been transported into the same room with him — except that Diana was even more beautiful. Everyone said that he was stupid, BouBou knew, but even a very simple fellow may dream, and Diana might have come out of his most secret dreams. Her lovely lips were forever smiling and her eyes were forever tender, and her arm forever held out - to him, if he stood in just the right position.

Nevertheless, during the first days BouBou did not dare to come too close to the statue. He would approach it timidly, when Calignac was out or asleep, and stand a respectful distance away, staring at its features. He felt vaguely that if he drew nearer Diana would object. For what was he in comparison to her? An ugly, hulking, clumsy ox - except when it came to opening a safe, of course.

Not until the fourth day did he muster up enough courage to come closer. For that morning he had done an extraordinary thing. He had washed himself all over. It was a peculiar and definitely unpleasant sensation, but somehow, looking at Diana, he felt that she appreciated it. The next day, shuddering, he washed himself all over again. Madness, perhaps, but it was worth it, for early that evening, when Calignac was out, it emboldened him enough to go right up to Diana and stand next to her - and actually to look down into her eyes.

They seemed to return his worshipful gaze ore tenderly than ever before. He could sworn that a light shone in them, and breathlessly he fancied that the arm with the pointing forefinger was stretched out as if beckoning to him, to him alone.

He was uplifted to dizzy heights. A rapt expression transfigured his face. He was happier than he had ever been in his life.

The moment of spiritual ecstasy was shattered when Calignac suddenly entered the room. His pale cheeks were flushed and his

eyes sparkled. "They've gone to the theater." he said excitedly, "and it's the servants' night off. It couldn't be better, not if we waited a year. I unlatched the side window just before I left the house with them. Now be sure you get everything - I mean the bracelet, the tiara and the emerald necklace; I know they're all there, because she isn't wearing any of them. The rest of the stuff is old junk; take it if you want it, I don't care. But

With an effort BouBou descended from the heights. He prepared himself for his important task.

The job was simplicity itself. He slid through the window like an eel and spent half an hour toying with the little wall safe in the light of his electric torch; then the tumblers clicked and the door swung open. He scooped out the contents. The tiara, the necklace and the bracelet he put in a velvet bag he had brought for the purpose: then he examined what Calignac had called the junk. None of it interested him except a diamond stick-pin and an old-fashioned, heavy gold ring, which he thought should be worth something. He stuck them into a hip pocket > and left as quickly as he had come.

It was when he was halfway back that the horrible thought struck him. Diana! After tonight, he would never see her again. For the job was finished, and obviously Calignac would never let him return to the apartment.

Never to see her again!

PLUNGED in gloom, completely unconscious of everything else, for an hour BouBou walked the dark streets. But rack his brain as he would, his painful thoughts found no answer. Certainly Calignac would never let him come back. Then would he perhaps sell Diana? Somehow the thought was blasphemous, and hopeless anyway, for she was a gift from his uncle and had to be kept and prominently displayed. Steal her, then? It was a romantic notion, but foolish; Leon would be bound to discover it.

In the depths of misery, at last BouBou returned to the apartment. Calignac was beside himself with anxiety. Mutely BouBou handed over the velvet bag, while with suffering eyes he gazed at the statue. The symbol of all his dreams, the one thing in the world that he loved, the one thing that returned his love with tenderness and understanding and he must leave her.

As from a great distance he heard Cal gnac's feverish exclamations of joy.

"Everything! You got everything! Wonderful, wonderful! You deserve a celebration yes, we'll have a glass of champagne!"

The champagne was barely poured out when the apartment bell rang. Calignac went to the speaking tube and turned from it in horror at the roar that came through. "My uncle!" he whispered, his face blanched. "He's downstairs - they left the theater early, they've discovered it! He knows I needed money, he's suspicious, he wants to come up. Quick, get out the back window! I'll hold him off below as long as I can -

He'shoved the jewelry into the bag, pushed it under a pillow and ran from the room. This, BouBou realized, was farewell.

In that last precious instant he went close to Diana and looked at her a final time. His eyes were moist. He could not leave her just like this. Desperately he tried to think of something to say, something to do, something that would show all that she meant to him . . . Like lightning the glorious thought flashed through his mind.

Uncle Robert was pounding up the stairs, but that did not hurry BouBou. With ineffable tenderness he left Diana something to remember him by. Then, still sad but uplifted by the nobility of his gesture, he fled from the room and out the back window.

In the next second Uncle Robert burst in, the ashen Calignac beside him. No one could have missed it, and Uncle Robert did not. "What's this?" he demanded, and with a bellow of fury snatched it for himself, his wife's old gold wedding ring from Diana's outstretched finger.

The End

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EVERY AMERICAN MOTORIST!

* * *

I^N 1938, Chrysler Corporation engineers first introduced to the American public one of the great motor car advances of all time... Fluid Drive.

In the hands of many thousands of motorists, and in millions of miles of service, Fluid Drive has delighted those who have tried it.

Like many truly great things, Fluid Drive is simplicity itself in design and operation. Yet it opens up a whole new world of motoring pleasure.

Fluid Driving is so different from ordinary driving that it is a wholly new experience. Fluid Drive is an example of applying sound engineering principles that give practical benefit to the man or woman who drives a car. It is so easy, so effortless, so much simpler and safer, it so simplifies driving, that I believe Fluid Drive must be compared in motoring importance to hydraulic brakes and Floating Power... two of the many other pioneering achievements of Chrysler engineers.

Fluid Drive has been available only upon our higher-priced Chrysler cars. Now, in response to public demand, we are about to make it available also on 1941 models of Dodge, De Soto and the lower-priced Chryslers. Not only that, but we are adding to the basic principle some further advances that make it even more extraordinary in operation.

I believe that every owner of a motor car will want to try this new and thrilling motoring experience.

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Abused hair made Soft and Lovely again

Why make it hard for men to love you? It's so easy now to have glamorous, come-hither hair. Thousands of women have discovered the quick cleansing yet gentle action of Admiracion Oil Shampoo. Even one application shows an amazing difference! Thoroughly cleaned, your hair becomes soft as silk—simply radiant with mar-velous highlights. Remember, Admiracion is not a soap and has no drying or alkaline action. It can't hurt a hair of your head! So ask for Admiracion in either of two types -"no lather" in the red carton or "Hoamy" in the green carton.

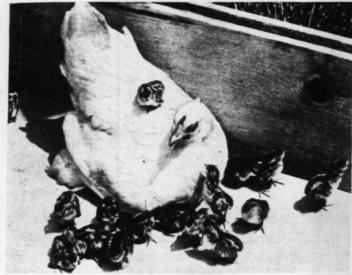
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BIRD THAT PAYS TAXES

He is our greatest North American game bird, the friendly and familiar bobwhite

by Elmer Ransom



These bobwhite babies seem happy with this foster mother

of transportation agencies, supplies invigorating recreation to nearly a million gunners, and despite his many

enemies the quail can thrive in any

Eastern farming community

It was said that, in the early days of our country, one could tell when the red men were pushed back and the plow began to conquer the land, because the buffalo left and the quail came. They are homey birds. They insist on being close to civilization.

Quail move in coveys during the winter months. Each covey is ordinarily the family which the parent birds raised the summer before, although they are often joined by strays and sometimes small coveys get together.

Come spring, the quail loses his timidity. The cock sits on a fence post and sings out: bobwhite, bobwhite, bob bobwhite. It is a clear, clarion call. He is seeking a mate. And from the coverts comes the seductive, liquid note of the female: a-loi-a-hee, a-loi-ahee. It is the sweetest note of all the birds of the wildwood. I don't except any. I have imitated it many times and had the cock come to within a few feet of where I was hidden, his shoulders back, his head erect, his breast thrown out, and at times with his wing tips dragging the ground in his impatience, strutting like a turkey gobbler, ready to give battle to any rival, gallant lover that he is.

Dutiful Husband

THE cock sometimes assists in building the nest, which is a simple affair, hollowed out in the earth and lined with grasses. Weeds, dead or live grass, vines or other vegetation are entwined above to conceal the nest, and the sharpest-eyed woodsman does well to spot one. The cock assists in the incubation of the eggs and in rearing the family. If the hen is killed he takes over her duties. In fact eggs may be incubated artificially and the chicks turned over to a cock quail, who will raise the youngsters.

With all of these homely virtues, it is my own observation that a cock quail may be lured away by a lonesome lady for a temporary affair but he always returns within a short period for the scolding of his true love.

The entire life of the quail is of economic benefit to man. His food consists of waste grain, weed seeds, grasshoppers and bugs, many of these insects being quite destructive, and many of them avoided by other birds. The coveys roost on the ground at night in a tight circle, heads out.

They need all their acumen and all their swiftness of wing to outwit their enemies. The common house cat, strayed from the farmhouse, is the most destructive of all of these and, in my opinion, kills more quail than all the hunters. Cats found roaming the woods should be destroyed if one wishes to preserve and protect this gallant and valuable little dandy.

The damage from foxes has been overrated, but it is sometimes severe. Raccoons, opossums and skunks destroy the eggs. Crows, cooper hawks, goshawks and sharp-shinned hawks harry the birds, but nature has given the quail swiftness of flight, keenness of perception and a protective coloration second to nothing in all the woods. The little fellow can take care of

HERE'S WHY YOU SAY IT

You must have kissed the Blarney

In the time of Queen Elizabeth the English, under Carew, besieged the castle of Blarney. Finally an armistice was agreed upon and the castle was to be surrendered. The Irish commander, however, succeeded in delaying the surrender of the castle day after day with flattery and soft speeches, until Carew became the jest of the Elizabethan court.

SHE was in seventh heaven.

To the Cabalists, a Jewish sect, there were seven heavens, each holding more happiness than the one before. The seventh heaven was the dwelling place of God and here only was eternal joy.

THE big house was a white elephant.

According to tradition a certain King of Siam would present a noble whom he wished to ruin with a sacred white elephant. The animal was useless because it could not be worked, and its care was so expensive that many an unfortunate noble spent all his fortune to provide for it.

- GERALD CAMPLIN

The story of the home . . . and the life insurance policy

was walking beside a crumbling

stone wall in the Low Country of

South Carolina one summer after-

noon, when the ground in front of me

became suddenly alive with many

animate puffs of down, each about the

size of a walnut. An injured quail hen, one wing drooping, uttered a plaintive

p-s-u-e, p-s-u-e, p-s-u-e, and fluttered

ahead of me, keeping not ten feet

away, eyes bright, breast rising and falling, showing great distress.

The downy babies disappeared as

though the earth had swallowed them.

I backed away, fearful lest I tread

on one of them, and sat quietly on a

log and waited. The injured hen, once

I was hidden from her, scuttled into a

near-by tangle of wild grapevines. Ten

minutes later she uttered her "gather

call," and from under leaves, bushes

and from the bare ground itself the youngsters came alive and the family

moved on, secure in the fact that they

had outwitted me. The hen, of course,

was not hurt at all, but had merely

been trying to lure me away from her

A Valuable Bird

Doubtless a vote by outdoorsmen

would rate the bobwhite as the greatest

North American game bird; possibly

as the greatest game bird in the world.

The bobwhite pays the taxes on many

a southern farm in the sale of shooting

rights, furnishes a livelihood to dog

men, trainers, dealers in sportsmen's

equipment, guides; adds to the revenue

MANY YEARS AGO, a man bought a house. Naturally, he furnished his home in the style of the day.



At the same time, he bought a Metropolitan Life Insurance Policy. Today, he still owns that policy, and he still lives in that same home.



But as times have changed, his taste in furnishing his home has changed, too. For example, the living room has been completely modernized. Here, as in other d-fashioned furniture has been replaced by up-to-date pieces. Electricity, telephones, and an improved heating plant have been installed in the house.



However, the physical appearance of his life insurance policy probably has not changed a bit. It looks exactly as it did the



day he bought it. Yet it, too, may have been modernized to the great advantage of the policyholder. For, as experience showed it to be possible, the Company was enabled to give more in many cases, than was called for in the original policy.

any additional benefits to which he is now entitled under his policy have been made available although no change in the premium rate was or could have been made.

house, which represent an outlay of cash,

▶ For example, a policy issued before 1915 did not provide for participation in the surplus earnings of the Company. Today, the holder of such a policy receives his share of the divisible surplus in the form of a dividend on his policy.

Many policyholders, who have found it impossible to continue the payment of the required premiums on their policies, have been delighted to find that the non-forfeiture values available under such circumstances are, in some cases, now much larger than those specified in their policies.

As conditions warranted, Metropolitan has also found it possible to increase substantially the amount of insurance payable under many of the earlier Industrial policies over the amount called for in such

An important provision included in many current Ordinary policies is the right to have the insurance payable in the form of an income. This right was not included in early Ordinary policies, but has since been extended to them.

Provisions for additional benefits in case of death by accidental means, and benefits for loss of eyesight or limbs, have been added to Industrial policies issued before these benefits were regularly included in such policies.

▶ The changes cited above illustrate the progress that has been made in liberalizing the terms of Metropolitan life insurance policies, and in providing more benefits. Each change has brought the policyholder some real advantage which the original contract did not obligate Metropolitan to provide.

These improvements in old policies have been made voluntarily by Metropolitan as part of its effort to provide the policyholder with the utmost possible protection and service.

If you are in doubt as to whether your old policies have become more advantageous since you bought them years ago, your Metropolitan Agent will gladly examine them and ascertain whether there are any additional benefits to which you may now be entitled.

This is Number 29 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding adver-tisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)
Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Plan to visit the Metropolitan's exhibits at the New York World's Fair and at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

THE GENERAL WON'T TELL

Continued from page eight

have been materially increased, a large private income is no longer so vital and the War Department now has a larger field from which to pick its military attachés.

From the attachés abroad, and from other departments of the government, comes a tremendous bulk of daily news and information. The Washington G-2 staff swallows this in one day's gulp. The forty-two experts get to work on the job of digesting it. Having digested it, they correlate it to our own defense system and send along the data to the branches of the Army that it con-

New findings, new discoveries in aerial warfare are rushed to the Air Corps. The failings of yesterday's guns today's fighting are reported to artillery units. And they are eagerly received. Yesterday those findings didn't matter so much. What was the use of brand-new information on fighting planes when only a handful were being built? But today thousands are being contracted for. That, in a word, is the reason for the ups and downs of G-2.

"In ordinary times," said General Miles, "we don't build machines of war in a hurry, so nobody is pressed for this information. Just now it's wholly different. The flying men are shouting for the latest information on European planes."

G-2 translators wade through military journals in search of new war techniques, both those that have been proven and those still in the form of nebulous ideas. Yesterday's fanciful ideas are today's tradition-breakers. Usually these come from the important nations. But, sometimes, in the military journal of a small, peaceful nation there may be some finding that should be transmitted to the men in the field

What G-2 Must Know

POLITICAL setups are becoming increasingly important in a day when such things are a primary cause of war. So G-2 must keep a finger on the pulse of every country. It should know when a foreign administration is weak and likely to fall, and what its successor will be. It should know precisely what is that nation's military strength in men and material. It should have men able to understand any language, which is why four officers are in China studying language, eight more in Japan for the same purpose, and two at Columbia University studying Russian.

And, since our military frontiers lie far beyond our own borders, since it is suspected that an invader may try to establish a foothold in South America, before attacking the United States proper, G-2 is charged also with assisting the Latin-America nations in their defenses. For this purpose seven U. S. Army military missions are maintained down there, with a total twenty-eight officers giving the Latin-American armies the benefit of our knowledge.

It is expected that the number of these military missions will soon be increased. They apparently render valuable service to our Latin-Amer-

ican friends, judging from the desire of the southern countries to get them or to retain those they now have. The officers of these missions are carefully chosen - again by G-2 - for linguistic ability and technical knowledge of those branches of military science in which the receiving country is chiefly interested. The officers are sent out solely to assist the foreign army to which they are accredited. But their instructions also include doing whatever they can to foster the good relations between the country in which they are stationed and the United States. They are agents of the "Good Neighbor Policy." The friends they make in Latin America will, it is hoped, think better of the United States after having known representa-

tive Americans In addition to our military missions sent out to Latin America, G-2 arranges for numerous foreign officers, mostly Latin-American, to come to the United States for military training. Up to this summer, these foreign

WEND DEED DAMED DON

ITS CRISP ODOR GOES IN A JIFFY

ITS PROTECTION LASTS AND LASTS

officers usually attended our service schools, though some actually served for short periods with our regiments. Now that our service schools are temporarily closed down, due to the existing situation, visiting foreign officers will have to get their training directly with American troops. It is, however, confidently expected that the number of these foreign officers, particularly from Latin America, will be very much increased in the near future, and plans for the reception of the added numbers are already underway. Here again, it is expected that the by-product will be better understanding of the relations between the American republics.

A Tall Order

Finally, it is G-2's job to allocate the necessary maps for military operations

A tall order, all that, for a staff of forty-two experts in the Munitions Building at Washington.

The Washington staff may have been pruned, and pruned heavily in the peace years. The budget for it may have sunk to \$125,000 a year, plus the salaries of officers. Miles's

predecessors may have been hamstrung by lack of money, by the complete absence of agents - none at all in peacetime - but they developed a tight, streamlined organization. The firm foundation is there for an effective wartime intelligence

"So don't worry about it," said a general who knows Miles. "Miles can do it. He has a genius for organization. He'll need it - but he's got it."

War, as Miles sees it, has grown scientific, and he is a military scientist of the first water. West Point was merely his kindergarten. He graduated from the General Staff College at Langres, France, in 1918, from the Army War College in 1922, went to the Coast Artillery School in 1925 and 1926, was a "Distinguished Graduate" of the Command and General Staff School in 1927, and graduated from the Chemical Warfare School a couple of years later.

He is carefully unspectacular, this new head of G-2. There is a century of family soldiering behind him but, meeting him, you get the impression that he looks at tradition with a questioning eye, asking: "What would it mean on the battlefield today?"

NEXT WEEK a new story by ARTHUR STRINGER





"I'll have to get one with a faster shutter speed my wife's mouth always comes out blurred

TRAGIC, but true - many folks Don't take chances with perspiration offend with unpleasant "B.O." But millions of others KNOW HOW TO KEEP SAFE. They use Lifebuoy Health Soap in their daily baths. Of all popular soaps, ONLY LIFEBUOY IS ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT "B.O."

Not just any soap for you if you want real bath protection! You want Lifebuoy's rich, full-bodied purifying lather . . . Lifebuoy's deodorizing ingredient, found in no other popular soap.

■ THINK they're careful, but still anywhere on your body. Whether due to heat, exercise, or NERVOUSNESS-it can lead to "B.O." Get the ALL-OVER protection of a Lifebuoy bath!

Try Lifebuoy every day for a week then see if you enjoy any other bath as much. See if you get the same sparkling, tingly, freshening delight! In your Lifebuoy bath you relax luxuriously. After it, you glow - breathe deep - feel like a champion! More folks bathe with Lifebuoy than any other soap.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

REMEMBER THAT NAME!

You'll be more popular if you learn to link faces with names ... and you can master the art

by Emily Post

ALL the assets of personality, not one brings more certain returns than a memory for faces and for the names that belong to them. To be able to say with a bright smile of recognition, "I'm so glad to see you again, Mrs. Hyacinth!" or "How do you do, Mr. Higgins! Do tell me if you enjoyed your trip to Alaska!" is certain to make both of them feel pleased that they should be remembered after a year by one who had met them only once.

At the other extreme is the far more usual situation of being greeted by name - and with obvious friendliness - by some one whose face you only vaguely remember and whose name you don't remember at all! Not even the best manners in the world will save you from feeling abashed and tongue-tied. If it is some one who joins you at a party, and you are likely to have to introduce him to others, you cannot help nervously hoping that you can escape the predicament somehow. You can, of course, say: "Oh, don't you know my mother?" But what are you going to do if another person, also without a name in your memory, joins you?

In any case, lack of memory for people is always a handicap. The worst of it is that most people believe its possession a gift, and so they go on through life being handicapped by this failing, but doing nothing whatever about it.

The object of this article is to emphasize the fact that the ability to remember faces and names, and a few details of explanation as well, is not a gift, but a hard-earned reward for long and consciously made effort. The

effort, however, grows lighter with practise, and can become as much fun as any contest!

Many people realize very *keenly that they are losing the chance of making friends because they fail to recognize, on encountering them a second time, even those whom they may have especially liked. Constantly we hear a helpless voice say: "How I wish I had been born with the gift of memory for faces! I can't for the life of me remember people until I know them well!" As already said, the strange thing is that it never seems to occur to them that it is their fault. Moreover, they would be completely shocked if told that not to remember people is, from the point of view of etiquette, inexcusable rudeness, caused by mental laziness - unless of course their eyesight is seriously defective.

Use Tricks to Remember By

In other words, the reason why people can't remember is that they refuse to make the effort to put their own thoughts aside for so short a time as thirty seconds, and give their complete and concentrated attention to the person to whom they are being introduced. It may take a beginner a whole minute, or even two minutes, but for an adept thirty seconds is plenty. And a few suggestions, which should in a reasonably short time bring surprising success to any one of normal sight and hearing, are these:

When you are introduced, go back to the old-fashioned politeness and use the person's name. "How d'you do, Mr. Faitrien." Say his name distinctly. And repeat it again. If it is a foreign name or otherwise difficult,



If you have to stall and mumble, you're at fault

ask: "Is that the way to pronounce it?" If you ask in a friendly tone of voice, you can even in this question give an impression of asking: "May I come in?" after knocking at the door.

Next, try to associate the name with the person by something — no matter how stupid or how foolish it may be. You might remember Miss Gray by fixing in mind that her hair is not gray, but golden, or imagine Mr. Scott as saying "Great Scott" when he got that scar on his cheek. Or spell the name and try to fix the letters in mind.

It is very helpful to get into the habit of noticing things like these: Does he wear glasses? Is the man bald? Has he a mustache? How old does he or she look? What color is the girl's hair? Or how does she wear it? What distinguishing feature can you count on to remember? Perhaps you can remember distinctive hands or gestures? It isn't necessary to stare, but is, rather, a question of getting into the habit of seeing and "putting your

attention into clear and sharp focus!"

This game, as already said, becomes absorbing as soon as you begin to succeed. For example, when for the first time you call some one by name on meeting him a second time, and can see that he is abashed at having forgotten you, this is a real victory!

A very hard problem for a young man to overcome is being introduced to a nice but quite plain girl wearing slacks and a jacket, no make-up, and dark glasses, and hair falling on her shoulders, and then meeting her as a very glamorous young woman at a dance! How can he recognize one in the other? One man did this by noticing her hands and the way she used them.

A very important suggestion to make is to concentrate on the part of the name that will be important to you. If you meet fellow students whom you will be calling by their first names, focus particular attention on first names. If you are in a business

office, you would naturally concentrate on last names. You must, of course, make an effort to find out the other half of their names later.

Let us say that you are a freshman in college and you have been invited to a dinner at which members of an important fraternity or sorority are present. You are taken into a room where there are ten strangers. It is most important to know each by sight tomorrow on the campus. It will naturally be impossible to remember all ten names at once, but you can remember two or three of them at first.

Take a Few at a Time

LATER on in the evening, concentrate on the names of the two sitting beside you, and then another one or two, and after that on the remaining few. It is true that calling them by name when you encounter them may not insure "your being taken in" later to their fraternity or their group, and remembering none of them may not disqualify you. But, all things being equal, there is no question that remembering is friend-making.

A young friend of mine who teaches in a West Virginia high school is doing her bit to teach the young students to associate names and faces. She worked out a public-persons quiz which has as its object precisely this training in noticing the characteristics of faces and linking them up with the right names. Pictures of people in the public eye are cut out from the various newspapers and illustrated magazines, 🔪 put up on the bulletin board, and an explanatory heading put at the top of the board: WHO'S WHO IN THE POLITICAL WORLD. Another time it is the "Musical World," or again "The War in Europe."

The pupils are told ahead of time that some day during the week (but not when) they will be asked to identify those same people. A few days later the pictures are taken down and numbered and the names cut off. They are then put back on the bulletin board in different order. Then the pupils are given so many minutes to look at and to identify the faces.

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FOR A LOVELY SKIN

Complexion problems? Science knows answers

by Sylvia Blythe

OMAN'S pride in a lovely skin is a spur that keeps science busy on the job helping her to find and keep this enviable possession. And best of all boons that have emerged triumphant from the laboratories are modern methods that help her to turn a problem skin into a pretty complexion.

I refer this time to an oily skin, which can cause despair when it makes a face powder rebellious, brings on an unpredictable shine or seems predisposed toward enlarged pores or annoying blemishes.

That such a problem is fairly general is indicated by the volume of inquiries received from THIS WEEK readers. One letter, singled out from the stack, is quoted, because it presents a typical case and serves as the basis of a research job I made to help this and many other readers. "Can you tell me what to do for an oily skin? Mine looks fresh and dry after I put my make-up on, but in a few minutes it takes on a hard shine and looks as glazed as a china plate. I scrub it with soap and water, sop it with astringents, and renew my make-up frequently, but nothing I do seems to keep down the greasy look. Moreover, my skin looks older than other women's of my age, which disproves the theory that an oily skin is less susceptible to wrinkles.

About this kind of problem I consulted a dermatologist, a pharmaceutical chemist, and a cosmetician, who know the problem from various angles.

Cleansing Most Important

It is heartening to know that there is a remedy at hand. The most important phase of the treatment, says the expert, is the cleansing of the skin. which should be done often. Use cleansing cream to dissolve makeup. Then wash your face with soap and water, using your fingers or a soft washcloth if your skin is easily irritated; a complexion brush if your skin is sturdy. Apply your brush with upward, outward motions. Go gently the first few times, but gradually condition your skin to brisker movements and more friction. Yet, never ply bristles too zealously and never pull the brush down on your face. Use a neutralizing, free-lathering soap, and build up and reduce the temperature of the water in your basin.

Begin with warm, and increase to hot as you scrub. Reduce the water to warm and taper off to cold while you rinse, thus avoiding any sudden distention and contraction of the pores. Wash your face night and morning and as often in between times as you need to to rid your skin of oily discharge. If you use an astringent, choose a lotion with a mild alcoholic content, and keep it in the ice box. The refrigerant action is as important as the astringent in toning your skin and in prolonging its fresh appearance. But you are warned against slapping ice directly on your skin, since this can cause too much shock and can result in bringing little veinlets to the surface of the face.

You can keep down a shine with a wise choice of make-up aids, but those that keep your face fresh and dry in appearance are free of oil. If oily skin is accompanied by erupting blackheads or pimples, one of the finest commercial make-up bases containing

colloidal sulphur is excellent to use in banishing oil and in clearing up blemishes while it hides them from view. Wear a dry powder, and where the skin is so oily that it presents a real annoyance, get one of the powders that have a small percentage of sulphur in them. Your doctor or your druggist can help you to find out how much sulphur would be best in the

powder you use. A woman with a dry or normal skin, who develops a shine on her nose or her chin, can use a bit of sulphur in her powder to fight down oil in these areas, while she uses her regular powder on the rest of her face. Fortunately, the sulphur blends in powders are available in all complexion tints, and may be harmonized to other make-up aids

Hygienic Measures

EQUALLY important in correcting an oil skin condition, says our doctor, are the hygienic measures that help to improve the general health: the right diet, proper elimination, enough daily fluids and your needed quota of exercise, fresh air and sunlight. Some skins, however, have thin pigment and show sensitive reactions to sun. If yours is of this type it is wise to protect it from direct sunlight. Limiting the fat in your daily diet is important in reducing the oily discharge of the skin, he says, if it is done within reason and if your regimen is so regulated that you lose none of your necessary vitamins. Butter and cream, for instance, are two chief sources of Vitamin A, and that food constituent must be made up in other forms if these two fatty substances are stricken out of the diet.

Overweight can be a contributing cause of oily skin, since excess poundage produces an over-abundance of fat in the tissues. Where that is the case, it is nice to know that you can improve both your skin and your figure by following a sensible reducing diet. Properly, however, that should be prescribed by your doctor.

ves the itchy, burning tor. nt and permits sleep.



Read Results of 1940 **National Survey** conducted among thousands of dentists

IPANA CHOSEN FOR DENTISTS' PERSONAL USE 2 TO 1 OVER ANY DENTIFRICE!



Be guided by this overwhelming preference of those who know most about proper dental care . . . start using Ipana and massage today.

TES! By 2 to 1 these American dentists Yes: By 2 to 1 these American for Ipana...the tooth paste specially designed not only to clean teeth thoroughly but, with massage, to aid the gums to health.

Here are the actual findings of the 1940 National Survey conducted among thousands of dentists all over the country:

Twice as many dentists personally use Ipana as any other dental preparationpaste, powder or liquid! In fact, more than the next three dentifrices combined.

Start using Ipana today. Every time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. That invigorating 'tang"-exclusive with Ipana and massage -means circulation is being stimulated in the gums. .helping them to become firmer.

So, for healthier gums, brighter teeth, a more attractive smile ... begin the health-

of the value of Ipana and massage to firmer gums, brighter teeth,

a more attractive smile.



IF YOU'RE GOING TO MOVE -

These tips can save you money and headaches

NE Saturday noon the employees of an oil company's New York office - occupying seven floors of a skyscraper - locked their desks in the usual manner and scampered homeward for the week end. On the following Monday morning they reported for work at a new address to find the entire seven floors of furniture moved half the length of the city with every single desk, typewriter, note pad and paper clip exactly where it belonged!

The average family, moving from a seven-room house, approaches the problem in a lather of confusion that soon attains the status of a nervous

LUSTROUS HAIR

Wins

by Jean Joyce

breakdown. Yet the working paraphernalia of 1,100 people can be moved overnight without missing a clock tick - simply because the biggest moving jobs are properly organized in ad-

That is your tip-off if you want to lessen the travail of moving day; if you want to reduce breakage; if you want to eliminate that backbreaking and needless rehandling of stuff that was put in this room when it should have gone in that room.

Remember, first, that moving men are not in business for the exercise.

Hence, if you're going to economize. you've got to sacrifice something in convenience and service. No \$100 job can be done for \$50 by a reputable mover. So if you want to cut corners in cost, don't chisel on prices but, instead, plan your move in advance so as to save time for the movers.

One expedient is to provide the mover with a rough sketch of the floor plan in the new house, designating each room by a separate color. On this drawing the location of each major piece of furniture can be indicated by a number, hence the men will move into Junior's bedroom (yellow on the diagram) each piece with a yellow tag or sticker on it.

Another priceless timesaver is to list the articles in each box or barrel as they go in, pasting the list on its particular container for reference in unpacking. Make - and keep - a duplicate of this list in case of loss of the original. This not only saves untold rummaging later on but provides an exact inven-

You can also effect substantial time economies by having your carpets and rugs stacked in rolls when the movers appear; by having your pictures stacked (with newspapers between them); your curtains and draperies either rolled on cardboard tubes or folded and in cartons: your books packed in paperlined solid wooden boxes, not cartons; the contents of all bureau and desk drawers emptied and packed in suitable containers (only clothing or linens, packed tightly, can safely be

left in drawers); your mattresses, bedding, lamp shades protected against soiling with wrapping paper or muslin. It is better not to try to pack lamps - and don't roll your innerspring mattresses or the coils will break.

Better Than Suitcases

UP-TO-DATE movers often supply special containers for certain difficult items: cardboard cartons for mattresses, for example, or chests for books or wheeled closets for wearing apparel. If you don't have such a closet, your best bet is to hang clothing in garment bags, which must be securely fastened. Such bags are cheap and much more "wrinkleproof" than the time-honored suitcase. Inexpensive, fiber "mothproof" cabinets are also handy for clothes.

Remember, of course, that professional movers today are ready to do anything for which you are willing to pay. That is, they'll merely move the stuff you pack to any given address

and carry it inside - or, if your budget permits, they'll crate and pack every single item of your worldly goods, transport it, unpack it and put it where it belongs at the destination.

Some families meet the ideal halfway by letting the experts pack glass, china, valuable books, paintings, etc., and doing the other things themselves. But whatever packing you do, remember that it is an art: if you want your things to get there whole and unmarred, you've got to do more than merely stuff them into containers and trust to heaven.

In packing china, for instance (movers won't pay damages on broken china unless they are allowed to pack it!), you need an abundance of excelsior, tissue paper, and newspapers both whole and shredded. Stuff the insides of vases, pitchers and such



Ewina Galloway The more you plan, the less they'll charge

hollow ware with padding to withstand shock in transit; wrap each plate separately, then stack several together and wrap again, standing them on edge in the container rather than flat. Barrels, which may be obtained from the movers, are best for packing fragile ware, because they best withstand shock and strain. Wrap each cup separately, then wrap four cups together, the handle of each nested within the bowl of the next; fill hollow spaces with paper and wrap the whole in generous quantities of paper. Never allow naked pieces to touch each other; stow every item firmly (but not violently) so nothing rattles or moves. Be sure to mark such containers GLASS or FRAGILE (you can buy colored stickers for this at the stationer's), and label each one Top or THIS SIDE UP as an added precaution.

Your hollow silverware - and also your kitchen utensils - should be compactly stuffed with padding to guard against dents; silver flatware, if

not packed in its own chest, should be wrapped individually in tissue (using the tarnish-resisting type for long journeys). Above all, always shake or jar each container as you finish with it - and if you hear the slightest movement or jingle, fill up the free space with more wadding.

Fly-by-Nights

For long-distance hauls, furniture pieces should be crated by an expert: if you do your own packing for short moves, be sure to remove all mirrors from bureaus and dressers, and pack them carefully. Casters should also be removed from furniture. And don't fail to lock, block or tie shut all drawers and doors: they have a faculty for swinging open at just the wrong

As goes without saying, always shun the fly-by-night movers and the muscular but inexpert truck owner who is glad to fill in idle time by transporting your chattels from point to point. Moving entails far more than stowing a lot of merchandise into a van, and the professional movers are versed in those fine points that result in getting a load to its destination intact.

> Dealing with a reputable mover of good standing, you will have all the details, including price, clearly understood in advance. Moving jobs within the city are usually on an hourly rate; longer hauls on a flat rate.

If you declare a high valuation on your belongings, they will cost more to move because of the risk, and you should pick a company whose men are bonded. The alternative is to buy an "all risk" insurance policy (at about \$2.50 per \$1,000) which covers all loss or dam-

age in handling. The bulk of movings are paid for on the hourly basis — which brings us back to the original thesis that the way to save money is to save time. Speak for the use of your apartment elevator well in advance so as not to waste precious time at the last moment - this can save from \$20 to \$40 on your moving; have ready the things you're going to pack so the men won't have to stand around while you

finish up. Above all, organize your operations and plan your moving ahead of time and everything will go off like clockwork. I know one housewife who has moved her family of four no less than eight times in six years — with a good deal less turmoil than most of us experience in going away for a week

Her sole secret is a prearranged, methodical plan. For the price of a painless moving day is forethought!

CONQUER SUMMER DULLNESS

This Beauty-Freshening Shampoo reveals up to

33% MORE LUSTRE IN YOUR HAIR

WHETHER you like tennis, gardening or any other outdoor activity-summer dust and heat needn't worry you . . Needn't leave your hair dull, matted, perspiring ence you discover this revolutionary Drene Shampoo! It not only whisks away all dust and grime but ac-tually "lights up" your hair's glamor-ous hidden lustre! Revealing unsuspected highlights and color-brilliance in blonde, brunette, titian or grey hair!

Amazing Difference Proved

In tests at Procter & Gamble's experimental beauty shop women had half their hair washed with Drene, the other half with a fine soap. Their hair was then dressed, both sides equally floodlighted, and compared under a sensitive Lustre-Meter which plainly showed that Drene-washed hair reveals up to 33% more lustre and color-brilliance!

Why this difference? Because Drene's super-cleansing ingredientfound in no other shampoo -does not combine with perspiration or minerals in water as soaps do to form dull film (bath-tub ring) which water won't rinse off; which gives hair that drab off-color look.

dos of Chicag

Drene's new-type lather leaves no trace of this dulling film-nor scaly, loose dandruff. It cleans around each hair right down to the scalp itself routing every fleck of unsightly loose dandruff. You feel grand! Your hair glows! Feels smoother! Even takes lovely permanent waves faster with less heating time.

Drene is so popular, it's America's largest selling prepared shampoo. Get it now at any beauty counter. See how thrillingly different your hair can look!

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c Gartman of Chicago's Gold Coast . . . Kline's Dept. Store, Beauty Salon, Kansas Burton Skiles Hair stylists, Hollywood. James Kosta Beauty Salo Dayton, Ohio.

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HONEY FOR SAVING MONEY—IN



OUT OF THE WOODS

O, restful office, here I come Back to the typists' hum, sweet hum, Back to my cherished inner spring, Around which no mosquitoes sing, Back to my never-failing shower With hot and cold at any hour, Back to my beauty parlor where I'll turn this seaweed in for hair, Back to the nimble escalators. Back to the land of elevators, Back to the paper at my door . . . I can't see what I left it for.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

McGARRY AND HIS MOUSE

Continued from page eleven

So Dan just stands there, feeling worse by the minute, and making sad faces at himself in the mirror behind the bar. Twice he starts for the phone to call headquarters, and twice he loses his nerve. Finally he goes over to a table, because it is easier to hold your head if you are sitting down. In two minutes he is dozing off.

When he comes out of it he looks at the clock and sees it is after six. It is now or never. He hoists a quick one to get his courage up and calls headquarters and won't talk to anyone but the Inspector.

THE Inspector sounds pretty excited when Dan says he has the counterfeiting mug at Charlie's place.

"Hold him there?" he yells at Dan. "Are you having any trouble?"

"Trouble?" moans Dan. "I am in so much trouble you will never know. "I'll get the wagon and the boys

right along," the Inspector says. Dan goes off to the back room and sits at a table facing the side entrance. He keeps listening, and pretty soon he can hear the sirens. They get louder and louder and in a minute the boys bust in through the side door. The Sergeant sees Dan.

'Where's the mug?" he says.



"Say, where do I make a complaint against your complaint department?"

Dan is holding his head with both hands. He looks up and says, "Here." "Where?" says the Sergeant.

"Right in front of you," says Dan. "Wait till I say goodby to Charlie."

He gets up and starts for the bar. But he stops before he gets there. A kid is coming in through the front door and this kid has curly hair. He slaps an evening paper on the bar and points to it and says to Charlie. "I came about this ad. It says to return the lost money here. I found it, but I don't want the reward in cash because my old man don't trust me no more.

The Sergeant pulls at Dan's arm. "Will you quit stalling?" he yells. "Where in hell is that mug?"

Dan points at the kid and his fingers tremble. "There is the mug," he whispers, and collapses in a chair.

But he has to pull himself together to ride downtown in the wagon with Curly-hair. There is a big crowd out on the sidewalk, and just as Dan is climbing inside he sees Kitty. She closes a lid over one eye very prettily. "I thought that ad would bring him," she whispers. "I phoned it in just in time, this afternoon after you left.'

Kitty goes along with Dan to the Inspector's office that night to see that justice is done.

"A nice piece of work," the Inspector tells Dan. "Curly-hair is only a punk but he has two grand in phony money in his bureau drawer. Of course, the Treasury dicks are already in town when you make the pinch, but only for twenty minutes, and even they can't claim they work that fast.'

"Then does he move up to First Grade?" asks Kitty.

THE Inspector looks Dan over and sighs. "Somehow it doesn't seem just right," he says, "but I guess I'll have to do it.

So Dan and Kitty go to the best restaurant in town to celebrate, and they grin at each other until all of a sudden Kitty gets solemn.

"I have always said if I ever marry a cop," she tells him, "he will have to be at least a Sergeant. Perhaps if we waited - " She stops, having seen the look in Dan's eye and not wanting any trouble. "That can come later, I suppose," she says. "After we are married we will be a Sergeant in no time at all."

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

FREDERICK WILLIAM I, father of Frederick the Great, was such a penny pincher that when he had a new suit of clothes made he always had the tailor use the buttons of an old suit.

ONE DAY a leak developed in the roof of Hetty Green's house. The repair job would have given a carpenter work for half a day, but 'America's richest woman didn't believe in spending money "foolishly." So, armed with shingles, hammer and nails, Mrs. Green, then a very old lady, climbed a ladder and did the work herself. As working togs she wore her wedding gown, in order to save wear and tear on a more modern dress.

ALEXANDER POPE wrote his poetry on the backs of old letters and in this way saved five shillings in five years.

WHEN Mahatma Gandhi went to England to study law, he lived on thirty cents a day, yet complained about the high cost of living. He said he wasted a lot of money trying to live like an Englishman.

RICHARD STRAUSS, when already a prosperous composer, invited a number of musicians, artists and writers to a dinner at one of the best restaurants in Paris. The feast was a sumptuous one, and at its conclusion the guests were just about to pronounce it a huge success when each one of them was presented with his check.

ONCE asked to contribute to a great national fund, Gioachino Rossini, Italian composer, gave a lame horse and a worthless note!

- KATHLEEN MASTERSON

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES... THE MAKER OF





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• What a grand offer! This smart new Table-Saver, made from the same famous glass used in Pyrex brand ware, was designed by the noted New York stylist, Lurelle Guild. Attractively inscribed with your own initial. It holds steaming hot dishes, has a dozen other handy uses. Easily washed, can't get shabby or worn. Remember, the Pyrex Table-Saver is not for sale! There's just one way you can get it. Mail 35¢ and the label from a Pyrex Ovenware or Flameware dish to Pyrex Table-Saver Headquarters, Box 34, New York, N. Y. Hurry! Offer limited! Clip coupon now as a reminder when you shop!



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9-piece "Economy" (#179) set. Bake, serve and store, with this grand Ovenware set! Includes the 9½" pie plate, 8-os. level-full red.-marked measure, and six 4-os. cus-tard cups with handy wire rack, Packed in gift box



Double-Duty Casserole.Cover serves as an extra pie plate. 4 sizes to 3-qt. 50¢



pan with straight sides, wide flat bottom. 3 sizes. \$165 Handy 1 qt. capacity

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Go to your store. Select one or more prifty Pyrex dishes from the big 25th universary display.

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Box 34, Dept. O-94, New York, N. Y.
Please send me...—Pyrex Table-Savers free of postal charges.
I am enclosing 35f and 1 Pyrex ware label for each Table-Saver ordered. Print initial desired

NE of the most unique farming projects in the United States belongs to C. E. Dennis, specialist in water cress. He harks originally from New Jersey but now lives on one of his farms in West Virginia - at least he has his residence, his family, his private life and his vote there. Actually he spends a great deal of his time traveling about among his seventeen water-cress farms in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Alabama. He is also constantly on the look-out for new sites close to good transportation centers; and he works tirelessly in person at building up additional markets for his water cress.

Everybody who housekeeps, or even eats around in the better restaurants, in most big cities and their environs is conscious that water cress has turned into a year-round, instead of a seasonal offering of markets and menus. That is almost wholly due to Mr. Dennis's enterprise.

The first requisite for a water-cress farm is the presence of spring water, and a limestone soil foundation. A profitable water-cress farm may be as little as three or four acres in size or as large as thirty-five or forty acres. "You want fertile land," Mr. Dennis says, "as for any kind of farming."

.When you get the right land, the next step is to build ponds about a hundred feet long and fifty feet wide. Then you divert the spring water from its original channel so that it will flow through the ponds. Clean, moving water is essential, but it must move gently - no rushing water to tear the delicate water-cress roots loose from their mooring in the soil, but no dead, still water either. Every two years Mr. Dennis drains his ponds, plows up the ground, and builds up the soil with fertilizer, lime, vitamins, - whatever it seems to need.

So unique is this kind of farming that when Mr. Dennis went to the United States Department of Agriculture in search of additional help and information, he found only his own work recorded and described there. "Recently there have been two other growers using the same methods

KNEE-DEEP IN SANDWICHES



It's a water-cress farm, whose owner gives you variegated recipes for using this tangy green by Grace Turner

as mine on a small scale," Mr. Dennis says, "but they ship only to nearby markets with the result that being able to sell is a matter of chance. Sometimes they get rid of it, sometimes they don't. I build up my markets and ship direct on order to hotels and restaurants and big city markets."

It was Mr. Dennis's father who organized the water-cress business on a systematic basis. There was spring water and water cress on the New Jersey farm where his father grew up, and the boy was allowed to peddle the cress for personal spending money. One of the places where he sold a lot of it was a nearby resort hotel, owned by John Hoy, who was also president of one of the express companies. Promotion-minded Mr. Hoy took an interest in the young peddler.

"Why don't you ship some of your water cress to New York?" he asked. The boy hadn't dreamed of such a thing, but caught by Hoy's go-andget-it spirit, he took himself off to New York, found some customers and began shipping water cress in 1874. Mr. Hoy gave him a boost by "franking" the shipments at first. The business grew. Mr. Dennis, senior, began building ponds to increase his crop, took an additional farm in Pennsylvania, then another in West Virginia, and at his death had a prosperous business. Since then his son, C. E. Dennis, has expanded it much farther.

"But does it pay?" we asked him, thinking that a bunch of water cress goes far and costs little.

'Yes," he said. "We ship into thirty-three states and sell many millions of bunches a year. The more northerly farms produce crops for the summer, and the southern farms give us our winter crops.

"Perhaps your readers would like to know how to judge water cress. There should be no wilted leaves whatever; they should be round and plentiful on each stem, and the stem should be clean. When you get a good bunch of water cress home, let the cold water run over it, then shake it, wrap it in damp cheese-cloth and put it in the refrigerator. Both warm air and light are bad for it once it has been

Mr. Dennis also makes a specialty of collecting water-cress recipes. He has one for a frozen-cheese-and-cress salad which Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, executive housekeeper at the White House, planned for the state banquet at which in those lovely, still peaceful days of June, 1939, the King and Queen of England were entertained.

River Shannon Sandwiches

1/4 cup chopped cooked corned beef 1/4 cup chopped water cress

3 tablespoons French dressing 3 tablespoons butter

4 slices white bread, toasted

Olives and pickles

Mix corned beef and water cress. Add French dressing. Butter slices of toast. Spread corned beef mixture on half the slices. Place another slice on top of each. Cut as desired. Garnish with olives and pickles Yield: 2 large sandwiches.

Frozen-Cheese-and-Cress Salad

1 tablespoon gelatin

1/3 cup cold water 1 cup hot water

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Few drops onion juice 4 tablespoons chopped water cress

1/2 pound cream cheese

1/4 cup pimiento, cut in strips 1 cup heavy cream

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon mustard

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water.

Add seasonings and dissolve in hot water. Set aside until it starts to thicken and set. Then beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Mash and fold in cheese; stir in pimiento strips. Whip cream, and fold into mixture. Pour into 1 large or individual molds to set. Serve on a bed of water cress. Yield: 8 portions.

Old Delmonico's Cress Salad Dressing

11/2 teaspoons dry mustard

1 teaspoon paprika

11/2 teaspoons sugar 11/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup vinegar

1 cup olive oil or other salad oil

1 clove garlic

Dash Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon Chili sauce

Dash tabasco sauce

4 tablespoons chopped water-cress leaves

Mix all ingredients except water cress, and beat with a rotary beater until well blended and slightly thick, about 3 minutes. Stir in water cress, and mix thoroughly. Serve with green salads, meat or vegetable salads. Yield: 13/4 cups dressing.

Water-Cress Pastry for Meat Pies

1 cup sifted flour

11/2 teaspoons baking powder

14 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup water-cress leaves, finely chopped

2 tablespoons shortening

1/2 cup milk (about)

Sift and measure flour; add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Mix in water cress thoroughly. Cut shortening into dry ingredients. Add milk, mixing with spoon, and using enough to make a soft dough. Roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness on a slightly floured board. Fill a casserole with any desired precooked meat and gravy or meat and vegetable mixture. Cover casserole with pastry, and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. This is an excellent way to utilize meat leftovers: ham, beef, lamb, etc. Yield: enough crust for 9-inch casserole.

For an even easier topping, cut dough into biscuits after rolling; place on top of prepared meat casserole, and

The above recipe also makes interesting water-cress biscuits to be served with salads. Make up twice the above recipe, and roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter; place on shallow pan, and bake according to directions. Yield: 12 biscuits about 2 inches in diameter.

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THE SOAP MADE WITH THE QUINS USE ONLY PALMOLIVE OLIVE AND PALM OILS

YOU AND YOUR JOB

by Lyle M. Spencer

The Job Outlook For Fall

Lyle M. Spencer is a Director of Science Research Associates of Chicago, nationally-known organization of job experts. In this column — written exclusively for This Week Magazine — Mr. Spencer will present each week firsthand practical information on new developments in the job market. The column will be of service to everyone who has, or is seeking, a job. — The Editor

This is going to be a banner fall for job-hunters — the most exciting since 1929!

September is always the best month of the whole year for finding work, for business awakens then from its summer slumbers. This year a strong upward trend in general business conditions will give an additional boost to job prospects. And added to that there is America's giant multi-billion-dollar defense program, the effects of which, incidentally, are only beginning to be felt.

This rising wave of employment is only one development in the world of business. There are other surging new currents that soon may alter the working life of every jobholder. Though our defense program may have transformed many idle factories into dynamos of activity — meaning more jobs for millions — the war has also torpedoed nearly a fifth of our foreign markets, cutting jobs from under thousands of American workmen.

A world at war is causing drastic shifts in the labor market, alternately creating and destroying jobs all over the country. Many of these changes will be outlined in this column during coming weeks. In the meantime, here is a quick, brief summary of the present outlook:

1. When our national-defense program reaches its peak it may create jobs, directly and indirectly, for as many as three or four million workers, but it will not get up full steam for at least another year. The three-to-four-million estimate is based on funds already appropriated or authorized. Further appropriations would mean still more jobs. Bottleneck labor shortages may occur in several occupations. These will be confined largely to the skilled-labor group. Employment managers will be looking mainly for experienced men trained for specialized jobs in shipbuilding, aircraft construction, machine shops, industrial chemicals, surgical supplies, foundries and mechanical maintenance.

2. To supply this specialized labor, the labor-mobilization division of the National Defense Advisory Commission worked out training courses during the summer. These will now shift into high gear. As many as 1,250,000 persons may be trained this next year, mostly as machinists, lathe operators, sheetmetal workers, auto and aircraft mechanics. Much more than the \$15,000,000 already appropriated for this purpose will be needed. Most of



the candidates for training will be taken from the registers of public employment offices. So, if you are interested, your first call should be at the nearest office of your local employ-

3. The preparedness program offers excellent job opportunities for unemployed persons over forty with skill and experience. Labor shortages in the crafts mentioned above undoubtedly will relax age barriers. Employment offices throughout the East, Middle West and Far West already have received many calls for skilled workers up to the age of sixty-three. And "refresher" courses are now being offered free by the government to workers whose skills have grown rusty through disuse.

4. Adequate defense of the Western Hemisphere inevitably means a tremendous increase in the personnel of all branches of our armed forces. To man, repair and operate a fleet of 50,000 fighting planes - just one branch of our military service - would require nearly a million trained men. Estiof the minimum personnel needed for all our armed forces vary from 750,000 to 3,000,000 men, with a figure of about 1,200,000 being mentioned most frequently. Military service, by the way, is worth the careful consideration of any untrained youth, for it offers sound training courses in hundreds of skilled occupations that are also important in civilian life.

5. During the coming year unemployment may sink to its lowest level since 1929. There is no present evidence, however, that it will come anywhere near being eliminated. As a matter of fact. unemployment increased temporarily in both Canada and England after war was declared. The shift from peacetime business activities to preparedness production causes many shortterm dislocations, during which more workers may actually be discharged than are hired. But even when armaments production hits its full stride. the best available estimates indicate that unemployment will not sink below the five-million level.

Unskilled workers will be helped least of all by business improvement and in most cases it is unwise for persons without training to migrate to industrial areas in the hopes of finding jobs. Many already have hurried to the automobile district around Detroit

and the aircraft centers on the West Coast, only to find disappointment.

6. This fall will be an especially critical time for the nearly eight million highschool and college youths who are marching back to their classrooms. Those who will be seeking full-time jobs within the next year or so should review their vocational ambitions critically and reshape them to fit the rapidly changing occupational scene. Many youths face the necessity of staying out of school for a semester or so at some time during their course so as to earn extra money to complete their schooling. They would be wise to consider staying out this fall, since job prospects look especially bright.

Next Week: Job Queries from THIS WEEK readers



Pepsodent with Irium Removes Surface-Stains from Your Teeth ... Reveals How Beautifully Bright they Really Are!



Official spokesmen for 47,000 American Dentists say Pepsodent is Safe, Effective, Truthfully Advertised. This means you can trust it fully to remove ugly Surface-Stains that make teeth look dull, dingy.

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When you flip the pages of your favorite magazine and see Pepsodent advertisements you can believe every word written about Pepsodent's efficiency in keeping teeth lustrous, bright.

For, the Council on Dental Therapeutics, official spokesmen for 47,000 dentists, say Pepsodent is Safe, Effective, Truthfully Advertised. As Proof, they have awarded Pepsodent the prized Seal of Acceptance of the American Dental Association.

So, take a tip from the men whose business it is to know about dentifrices. Switch to Pepsodent with Irium. Of all tooth pastes and tooth powders, Pepsodent alone contains Irium (known professionally as Purified Alkyl Sulfate). No more efficient, safe cleansing ingredient is known to den-

Both

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tal science. It is Irium in Pepsodent that gives you the "Plus" that will help make the wonderful difference in the brightness of your teeth, your smile.

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ATTACKING THOUSANDS 4 OUT OF 5 MAY HAVE IT!

If your gums ever bleed and are sore, tender-read every word! Gingivitis, an inflammation where gums join the teeth, is so common today 4 out of 5 - even young folks-may be victims.

And if neglected, Gingivitis is often a start of Pyorrhea with its shrinking gums and loosened teeth. Only your dentist can help Pyorrhea. Wise folks go every three months for gum inspection. Then at home help guard against Gingivitis.

How 95% Cases Improved in 30 Days

Brush your teeth and massage your gums twice daily with Forhan's Toothpaste. Clinical investigation shows 95% Gingivitis cases improved in 30 days by following this easy method.

Forhan's is the special formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan for cleaning dull teeth to their "natural" lustre -for massaging gums to help them be firmer and more able to ward off infection. Also belps remove acid film that often starts tooth decay. Start using Forhan's TO-DAY. At drug and dept. stores. Weekend size at 10¢ stores.



NEXT WEEK

Another Serialized Short story by the popular

MATT **TAYLOR**

world's dumbest cop

Dan McGarry

He'll be tracking down nothing less than a couple of murderers. And he's just as funny as he is in this issue.



"OLD POWDER PANTS"

Continued from page six

head downward in her belt, studied her instruments. All Okay. She spiraled lower and flew upside down past the spectators at less than a hundred feet altitude. A half roll put the ship in normal flying position. She made a climbing turn far beyond the limits of the airport, then came back with throttle wide. The air-speed meter, in that straightaway dash, was registering four hundred miles an hour.

Then up and up and up, until the field was a faded green handkerchief spread twenty thousand feet below. Down! Inside loops. Outside loops. Snap rolls and slow rolls. Immelmann turns. A falling leaf for two thousand feet, all the tricks in the repertoire of a skilled pilot equipped with the last word in flying equipment - climaxed by a hundred-mile-an-hour contact with the earth.

She taxied to the reviewing stand, set the brakes, and swung her slim legs over the side of the cockpit. Half a dozen flying officers were there to

aid her, and her feet were not permitted to touch the ground. Latins are demonstrative, and they carried her on their shoulders to meet the president of the Republic and General Carvál. The president kissed her hands and then - while the spectators yelped iovously - her cheeks.

But the chief of the air forces was very military. By one of those miracles known only to generals, he succeeded in looking at all his subordinate officers at once and letting each one think that the stern reproof in his eyes was for him alone. Polly was kissed nomore, although a colonel and two majors were crowding for position beside the president.

General Carvál's eyes were like jet. He was a proud man, with the savage pride that we call Latin but is really a blend of many things - a racial heritage of Old Spain and New Spain, of the jungle and the sea and cathedral cities on Andalusian hills; of conquistadores who would fight and starve and die but never demean themselves by toil, and of the Moors who once conquered all of Spain and stamped their imprint indelibly upon the land and its people.

"An excellent performance, Mr. Vancamp," he said - his English was somewhat better than Van's own "I will examine your proposals and bids very carefully and make a suitable report." He spoke to Jim Vancamp, but his black diamond eyes were flickering from the G-BAT chief to the figure of a slim girl in white jodhpur breeches.

In his report the general paid many compliments to American engineering and design. He spoke highly of the performance of the RF8 — but he did not recommend the purchase of any planes of that model for the air force of the Republic. He definitely rejected the G-BAT bids. The Gyrfalcon 108s now in use, he said, were a less expensive ship and were quite equal to any

problems of national defense. "We're licked, boss." John Curtiss. G-BAT interpreter, told his chief, "A friend I made in the procurement division gave me the lowdown. Carvál isn't strong for Americans, especially American women pilots. As long as he's boss of the air corps you're not getting half way to first base.'

"And the president said something about a full squadron -" said Vancamp slowly

"I don't doubt it, but he's not going over Carvál's head. You can bet your last U.S.A. dollar on that - Better forget it and bear down on the freight concessions."

"Something may happen -" said Vancamp, by way of wishful thinking.

SOMETHING did happen — and he who can, may trace the links between a rejected bid and the fact that the general had an orderly who feared hell-fire less than the anger of his master. If José Jesús Trujillo had told the general of what happened to his dress trousers, if he had gone to one of the many military tailors while there was yet time - But he did none of those things.

A military transport carried General Carvál and his staff from Cerro Rojo to the capital to attend the presidential ball at the palace.

In the rear of the plane's cabin were several enlisted men, including José Jesús Trujillo, who carried the general's dress uniform — a gorgeous creation of white duck and gold braid

SHUCKS! . . . Lots of people get so durn

interested in little things they let the big ones

with the scarlet piping of the air

corps and with four rows of miniature

medals across the left breast. If any-

thing happened to that uniform

Trujillo knew that he would no longer

be a general's orderly with the light

duties, easy hours and various small

Instead, he would become an insig-

nificant private of infantry bound for

a remote and uncomfortable frontier

post. Trujillo was taking no chances.

The uniform had been washed, starched

lightly, and dried; final pressing would wait until he had reached the Club

Miliciano y Naval in the capital,

where frantic last-minute preparations

for the reception of the high ranking

Everything had been scrubbed and

scoured, even the polished steel tables

and drainboards in the laundry

where, in due time. Truiillo bore the

uniform which he had to press. He

laid the garments down carefully on

the metal drainboard, then chatted

with another orderly while the iron

the iron was hot enough to use. The

drainboard, along with all other metal

surfaces in the room, had been

scrubbed with a strong solution of

nitric acid, and the scrubber - with

much work to do and the mayordomo

barking at him to hurry - had not

flushed the acid from the corrugations

in the steel. The coat, being upper-

most, was unharmed, but the entire

seat of the trousers was stained a foul

Trujillo did not immediately realize the gravity of the accident. He washed

the trousers in hot water and then.

at the suggestion of a naval officer's

servant, tried strong salt-water soap

The damage was done long before

was heating.

tobacco brown.

and scalding water.

officers were even then in progress.

perquisites of that position.

sneak up behind 'em!

The stain remained. Trujillo was desperate. He tried a stronger alkali a solution of washing soda obtained from the club janitor - and still the horrid brown stain was undimmed. Ammonia, too, had no effect. It was then that an interested waiter suggested that the breeches be taken to a tailor shop and the problem submitted to a professional cleaner.

tailor after the briefest of inspections. "It is nitric acid which makes so brown a stain, and it will never come out, never!"

Latin male is not ashamed of tears in moments of intense emotion until the tailor promised to help him. The stains were irremovable, he said, but that which could not be eradicated might be concealed.

The duck trousers could be painted just as one would paint a pair of white canvas shoes, and there was a special preparation for that purpose -

JANGER

KEEP AW

- UNCLE OSCAR

behold! Trujillo's tears subsided as

GENERAL Don Carlos Miguel Carvál de Ojeda stood close to the president in the long receiving line of national dignitaries. He was very military and very proud -so proud that he could afford to be gracious to everyone. With courtesy he paid his respects to leading members of the capital's English and German and American colonies and

the personnel of the G-BAT mission. His black eyes noted that the Senor Vancamp wore several miniature medals on his vest, that the Senora Vancamp was a charming young woman, and that the flippant girl pilot was very beautiful and very, very feminine in a strapless and backless evening gown. One could scarcely believe that so feminine a creature would strut brazenly in jodhpurs and boots - and he bowed.

"You are beautiful tonight, Miss Meredith, and I hope that all your dances have not been promised to my young officers. May I be honored with one, at least?"

"Certainly. Any one you wish, General. It is I who am honored."

JIM VANCAMP, behind her in the line, grinned approvingly. That girl had plenty more on the ball than good looks and a superlative flying ability, he thought. He'd mention it in his next report to G-BAT headquarters, Jim decided.

When the music started, the president himself broke the formal receiving line and danced a few measures of the first waltz with his stately white haired wife. General Carvál, thus released from duty, walked slowly toward the ballroom. He'd find that young gringa, he told himself, and She was tall and they should dance well together. Her shoulders, above that white gown, were indeed beautiful.

The general did not dance with Polly Meredith. He danced with no one. Only his aide, the dapper Captain Gomez, saw precisely what occurred, and he - under oath - admitted that he could scarcely believe his eyes. The general bowed to several ladies and their escorts, then halted to pay

(Continued on next page)

DO YOU SUFFER IN

AN EASY CHAIR?

Even your easy chair may become a "torture seat" if you dose consti-

pation with harsh laxatives! Don't

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Get economical, pleasant-to-take

common constipation.

weakening after-effects.

sands praise it! *Bassorit plus frangi

"But it is an acid stain," said the

José Jesús Trujillo wept - the

he saw the great spot vanish beneath the mixture of talc and alcohol which the tailor applied. He scarcely heard the warning that the remedy was a temporary one at the best. The president's ball was tonight; let tomorrow's cares be the problem of tomorrow!

> Go as fast as your time and ability per Equivalent to resident school work— pares for college entrance. Standard H ares for college entrance. Standard xts supplied. Diploma. Or, if you've had gh school, FINISH now. Credit for sul ready completed. Single subjects if de and for FREE Bulletin. No obligation. rican School, But. H615, Brexel at 58th, Chicago Wilderness For Two by ARTHUR STRINGER

> > The story of a young couple on vacation . . . and a grizzly bear who taught them the Canadian woods is no place to start a family row. Don't miss it.

NEXT WEEK

Now Many Wear

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ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER



WALLY'S WAGON



High-Flyin' Gals

USHY BARNES got a helper to run his newsstand and took a vacation. Had himself an airplane trip. He just got

"Wally," says Bushy to me, "if I was twenty years younger and twice as smart I know what I'd do. I wouldn't waste any time hangin' around stage doors. I'd hang around airports till I could land me one of them hostesses for a wife.

'Doggone it, they're all goodlookin'. But better than that, they're just plain nice. I guess bein' trained nurses helps out, but there's an old sayin' that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, and I don't think you could make an airplane stewardess out of any gal who wasn't a perfect lady.'

Well, Mr. "Pat" Patterson, who is the president of one of the big air lines, was in my joint this afternoon and I told him the nice things Bushy said.

'You guys leave our hostesses alone!" said Mr. Patterson. "We

got enough trouble with all our young co-pilots grabbin' them off, without the general public. hornin' in.

"Why, we hardly get 'em trained to keep things runnin' smooth in a ship before some galoot has got 'em sold on workin' twice as hard with no time off, runnin' a home

"And besides," Mr. Patterson added, "our pilots are complainin" about unfair competition. While they are up there in front listenin' to the radio beam, their best gal is back in the cabin listenin' to some travelin' salesman!

"We had enough trouble persuadin' wives that flyin' was safe without you bringin' up this mance hazard!"

"Heck, Mr. Patterson," I told him, "don't you know that if you just showed pictures of your highflyin' gals to the wives, they'd all fly with their husbands, to keep an eye on 'em?'



"Doggone it, they're all good-lookin'"

"OLD POWDER PANTS"

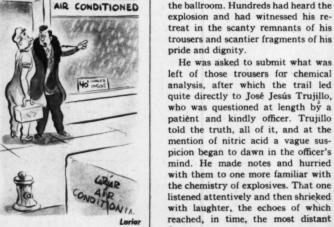
Continued from preceding page

his respects to the Dona Rodriguez y Torales, wife of the Chief of Staff. The dona's fan slipped from her lap to the floor. The general stooped to retrieve it, and at that moment an officer standing behind him turned quickly to bow to a lady nearby.

His dress sword, swinging as he pivoted, smacked the general sharply across the - the - well, across the stern, señores. At the impact the general's trousers exploded.

"There is no other word, gentlemen. There was a report louder than a pistol and a great puff of smoke and orange flame and - and - " Captain Gomez hesitated. He was the general's aide and an aide's first duty is loyalty "and then the general retired,

for his retreat. His white trousers, from waistband to mid-thigh, had vanished, revealing a wide expanse of powder-blackened underwear. It might be added that Don Carlos, as he ran, emitted a series of yelps remarkably like those of a dog to whose tail cruel boys had tied a tin can. There was an investigation, of course. A very rigid investigation, for the first thought of many had been that terrorists had attempted to bomb His Excellency, the President. There SKILLIOIS were moments when the general wished with all his heart that redhanded anarchy had indeed invaded



frontier posts. The seat of the white duck trousers had been soaked with nitric acid. There had followed saturation with

strong caustic solutions, with ammonia; finally, the application of talc had filled the pores of the cloth and acted as a binder. A chemist could have done no better had he set out to do what the orderly had accomplished by accident — the conversion of the close-meshed cotton duck to guncotton, which would explode instantly when subjected to any sharp impact.

The story-could not be suppressed, but the name which followed Don Carlos into retirement — a proud man can endure the stake with greater composure than he can withstand ridicule - was given him by the irrepressible American, Tacks Malone.

"I've heard of guys burning up," said Tacks, "but Old Powder Pants takes all the prizes!"

THE nickname stuck, and traveled throughout the Republic with the news of the general's contribution to the gaiety of the presidential ball. Pantalones de polvora, it became in swift translation, and impudent small boys shouted it as the general passed. ribald song was composed by an unknown minstrel, and sung.

The general, as has been said, was a proud man. He asked to be relieved from duty with troops, and for assignment as military attaché to the lega-tion in Madrid. Colonel Velasquez received appointment to the vacated post and prompt promotion to a general's rank - and Velasquez had lived in the United States and was prejudiced in favor of Americans and American airplanes. A squadron of the air force of the Republic now flies RF8s, and General Velasquez has promised to buy at least one BT4 when funds are available.

For those orders Great Basin Air Transport has only one man to thank, an humble soldado named José Jesús Trujillo, who at this moment is carrying a heavy rifle and a much heavier pack as a private of infantry in an isolated frontier garrison, hundreds of miles from the metropolitan delights of the capital or of the air-force base at Cerro Rojo. General Carvál was a proud man, and pride is rarely forgiving.

The End

DEFINITIONS **Wise and Otherwise**

ADULT: A person who has ceased to grow vertically but has begun to grow horizontally.

Boy: Noise with dirt on it.

MAN: A thing like a tack, useful only if he has a good head and is pointed in the right direction, and even then can go only as far as his head

GENTLEMAN: One who is polite to you even when he has no favors to ask.

PARENTAL WISDOM: Bringing up your children so someone else will like them beside vourselves.

MORNING: The time the rising generation retires and the retiring generation rises.

COLLEGE-BRED: A four-year loaf, made with father's dough.

> Collected by JNO. GARLAND POLLARD Former Governor of Virginia.

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The Commercial License
The Commercial License
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Instructor Rating
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Control of Private Aircraft
Primary Filght Instruction
Advanced Filght Training, etc., etc.

Meteorology, Navigation and Instruments

and Instruments
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Practical Meteorology
Elementary Principles of
Navigation
Maps and Charts
Navigation Instruments
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Oversea Navigation
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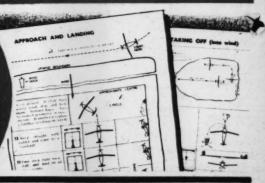
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